Hansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 55



BOAR'S HEAD MARCH—At the beginning of the Feast of Carols Monday evening, members of Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, music honoraries, paraded around the Union

ballroom in the traditional Old English Boar's Head Procession. Clifford Ochampaugh, AMU Sr, carried the plaster-of-paris hog's head, complete with apple in mouth.

Old England Comes Here

Feast Relives Tradition

the room.

Candle light and caroling, Christmas and culture were combined Monday evening in the Feast of Carols. Costumed singers and musicians entertained about 300 persons in Old English tradition during a buffet dinner in the Union ballroom.

A TRUMPET fanfare and a brass English-caroling choir played as the audience was seated around small, festively decorated tables.

The traditional Old English Boar's Head Procession of Mu music honoraries, which sponsored the event, wound around

Women in gay skirts, shawls, head scarfs and leotards and men in tunics were in the line of singers, a flutist and a vio-

GERMAN CAROLS were presented by the German Club with Steve Smith, ML Sr, as soloist. A flute accompanied French Club carolers as they sang two

Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, light-hearted songs "en Francais."

> The Madrigal Singers caroled under an evergreen wreath and a Phi Mu and Mu Phi group sang around a large decorated Christmas tree as were found in English peasant homes. A medley of familiar American carols was presented by both groups.

> THE CHRISTMAS story was pantomimed in a Nativity scene. Mary and Joseph, two shepherds and their wise men were in the traditional tableaux that was staged in the center of the ballroom. Background music was provided by a string quartet.

> A composite group representing all of the entertainers sang "Silent Night" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" as the grand finale of the Feast of Carols.

Bids To Provide Lab as Planned

Unexpected low bids received Thursday for construction of the planned chemistry lab building will enable completion of all plans.

VICE PRESIDENT A. L. Pugsley said the bids, which were lower than the proposed budget, would allow construction without "deductable alternates," reductions or changes in material or structure to reduce costs.

"An example of a deductable alternate is hoods on air conditioners which are needed but could be left out and added later. However, now all equipment originally specified will be included without eliminations or alternates," Pugsley said.

LOWEST BIDS totalled \$1,-097,980 of the \$1,248,000 approved by the Board of Regents for the chemistry annex. Onethird of the amount will come from the Federal Facilites Act for undergraduate instruction.

The difference between the proposed budget and the actual cost will be used for preparing the site, parking space and changes in physical facilities. Federal grant restrictions prohibit installing additional equip-

Construction is scheduled to begin Feb. 1 with completion set for Jan. 1, 1967.

THE LAB building is the first unit of a proposed chemistry complex to be east of Willard hall. Additional units will be added south of the proposed site of the lab building requiring relocation of the greenhouses at that time. When completed the planned chemistry development will be at long as Willard hall and four times as wide.

Lowest bidders in four divi- to willfully destroy draft cards.

sions were Green Construction Co., Manhattan, general construction; Williamson Electric Co., Manhattan, electrical facilities; Buckley Incorporated, Wichita, mechanical facilities; and Whelan's Incorporated, Topeka, laboratory equipment.

BSO Denies SPU Organization Status

Student Peace Union (SPU) was refused provisional approval by the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) Monday evening.

GARY HUGHES, HUM Jr, chairman of BSO, said "refusing to grant SPU provisional approval does not mean the Board is necessarily against their philosophy nor are we against their right to speak.

"However, we do not feel it would be in the best interests of K-State for SPU to be a University - recognized organization," he said.

Referring to the burning of draft cards, Hughes said, "We don't feel the University should give its approval to an organization which apparently approves of breaking a law."

IN LITERATURE handed out by SPU is the statement, "We welcome these acts of conscience committed on this day, Nov. 6, 1965, including the burning of draft cards and the written statement signed by many pacifists."

Hughes pointed out the same piece of literature acknowledged the fact that a law was signed Aug. 30 which made it illegal

Drive Misses 800 Quota

Nearly 600 pints of blood were donated Thursday and Friday during a Red Cross bloodmobile visit to campus.

Jim Viergever, IE Sr and Circle K president, said a quota of 800 pints had been se for the two-day visit. Circle K was sponsor of the blood-donor campaign. About 100 would-be-donors were rejected.

Viergever said another bloodmobile visit is planned next semester.

If combined donations from the two visits reach 15 per cent of the University enrollment. free blood bank coverage will be available to K-State students, staff, faculty members and their

Union To Emphasize More Informal Events

Future activities and programs of the Union will show an increased emphasis on cultural or fine arts events, according to Diane Wilp, Union program adviser.

The Union will schedule lectures and activities in music, drama in conjunction with related departments on campus, Miss Wilp said.

"There appears to be a need

Students Attending **SCONA Meeting**

Two students are attending the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) this week at Texas A & M University.

Vesta Dauber and Bob Rice, both TJ Jrs, left this morning for a four-day conference at College Station, Tex.

SCONA is an organization designed to bring together students from the United States, Canada and Mexico to explore national and international issues. Eighty universities and colleges

are to be represented. The main topic of the 11th annual convention is the Far East.

for more informal-type programs and the Union is undertaking to fulfill this need," she

POSSIBLE projects for next semester include panel discussions of art movies and plays, amateur photography contests and dramatic readings. Theatrical magazines will be placed in the Union's browsing library.

Panel discussions similar to the recent 4 o'clock Forum programs which debated the right of a person to demonstrate and discuss the value of the Greek system may become regular features, Miss Wilp said.

Formal activities will not be expanded because there is already the Manhattan Artist Series, the Chamber Music Series and faculty and student recitals, she added.

MISS WILP said college unions first furnished programs of the recreational sort only, but there is a trend to broadening the union's place on a college compus to one of social, cultural and educational enlightenment.

In Kansas, the movement is evidenced by the Governor's committee on cultural affairs and President James A. McCain's committee on arts.

Grad Students Increasing By BOB RICE

Graduate school enrollment is increasing faster than college enrollment, at K-State and nationally. Statistics here show a 50 per cent increase in graduate school enrollment every four

Reasons for attending graduate school are numerous, some valid, others unesteemed but never-the-less real.

IN A RECENT national poll it was found that a student may attend for many reasons. Often he is not aware of his own

Some graduate students find no challenge in the business world, or in getting rich. They prefer the intellectual surroundings of the university, the chance to deal with social issues and the opportunity to study further a subject that fascinates them, according to the poll.

THERE ARE also those who attend because they are still undecided as to what vocation to pursue or because the university

provides a sheltered existence from the pressures of the "nine to five" world.

There are those who want to beat the draft and those who are seeking or running away from matrimony. One K-State student said graduate school offers a good excuse for not getting married.

Financially, graduate school is a good investment. Dean Dragsdorf, assistant dean of Graduate School, explained it this way. "A high school graduate entering the work force earns about \$4,000 a year. This means the college graduate has lost \$16,-000 while spending four years in college.

"WITH AN AVERAGE salary of \$7,000 it takes the college man three years to make this \$16,000 and pay for his education, and another four years to surpass the total earnings of the high school graduate," Dragsdorf said.

"At \$12,000 a year it takes a man with a PhD only four years to surpass the high school man's salary. From then on the economic distance between the three groups becomes farther and farther apart."

DRAGSDORF SAID graduate school gives the student an intellectual environment in which to discipline himself, to do research and write papers on the

Dragsdorf feels the biggest disadvantage to graduate school is the length of time before the student can establish a position for himself in the community. It also means low earning power while in school.

THERE ARE three major types of financial aid for graduate students: the assistantship, the fellowship and the traineeship. Dragsdorf said with an assistantship, a student is paid for work in research or teaching.

A fellowship, which usually comes from a national organization, completely supports the student financially. With a traineeship, the student is supported by the university he is attending.

Slicing the Flesh

The state budget department, in its eagerness to slice the educational budget of excess fat, may have cut into the flesh.

And the K-State Veterinary college, once the plum of vet schools, has been cut severely.

COLLEGE officials are complaining that a five-year improvement program launched last year by the state legislature has been deleted by this year's budget department. The five-year plan was designed to inject more money, teachers and research into the yet college here.

According to Ralph Kitchell, dean of veterinary medicine, the college needs improved teaching and research to regain its position as one of the elite schools.

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, Kitchell has resigned after only one year as dean.

College officials say it will be hard to

replace him unless the five-year program is continued.

FUNDS for 11 teaching positions, including four researchers for the college, have been deleted from the state budget.

The budget department has given no reason for the deletion of funds. But it does not seem reasonable that an administration which has dedicated itself to bettering the state's educational system should cut financially one important phase of it.

IN A SENSE the College of Veterinary Medicine here is unique. There are only 20 in the United States.

In this respect it must be supported at a level of respectability with the other 19.

If it is not, as the legislature promised to do, Kansas lawmakers are not upholding their end of the state's educational balance.

—leroy towns

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Campus Comment

Suppression of Opinion Detrimental to Freedom

Editor:

I was greatly concerned by the article on Col. Ralph Wright in the Dec. 1 Collegian. It contained a quite inept characterization by the reporter of the protestors of the Viet Nam war, as well as a very disturbing comment by Col. Wright.

FIRST concerning reporter Bob Rice's vignette of the protestors: apparently Mr. Rice reads Time magazine, which delights in using the term "Vietnik" (which Time hopes will conjure up all sorts of unfavorable images associated with other groups whose names are suffixed by "-nik").

Unfortunately both Time and Mr. Rice use this vivid title in reference to all protestors, regardless of their ideology, means of protest, or length of hair. I would warn both against lumping all those who disagree with this country's policy into one neat bundle, and then characterizing the entire pseudo-group by the more despicable actions of its less responsible members.

ALTHOUGH the extremists and sensational stunts have drawn the headlines, other more responsible dissenters (by far in the majority of the anti-war group) have been far more effective by using persuasive argument instead.

I would suggest that before Mr. Rice tries to describe the protestors again, he make an effort to learn more about them. I think he would be surprised by the disparity of opinion among those whom he labels "Vietnik".

The second reason for my concern was the astonishing remark by Col. Wright: "It is dangerous if only one person is involved in a protest movement." He made this statement in the context of explaining the opposition's use of stories of protest for propaganda, and the latter fact cannot be disputed. But this remark and others in the article seem to be representative of the apparent trend among many in this country to attempt to suppress or discourage free expression of ideas.

In overgeneralized form, their reasoning follows these lines: by opposing our role in Viet Nam, the protestors are weakening our stand in the eyes of the opposition, and this helps them and hurts us—oh, and incidently, South Viet Nam, too. A few over-zealous individuals, notably Fulton Lewis, Jr., have taken the next step and called such opposition to the war "treason".

INDEED, the Director of the Selective Service System here in Michigan took the trouble to send letters to the draft boards of all those who participated in a demonstration here. Thanks to his efforts, four of those students were reclassified to 1-A status and have been called to take their physicals. Need I say more?

It is discouraging that Col. Wright does not seem willing to grant to all Americans the rights and liberties which the men of his profession are supposed to defend. To paraphrase a well-known dissenter: What shall it profit a nation to save another's freedom only to lose a part of its own?

A final word: lest anyone jump to any wrong conclusions, I generally support—although reluctantly and not entirely—the U.S. role in Viet Nam. However, I also support the right of free expression of opinion for all of my fellow countrymen.

Steve Nelson, '65 Graduate Student, University of Michigan

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Bits 'N Pieces

'Sense Preferable to Sound'

The recent purchase of the \$20,000 carillon by the Kansas farm couple should mark the end of the controversy which has been debated since it was installed in September.

Those who still miss old "bong-bong" at least can look forward to the victory's bell's premiere concert this year.

And then we should be thankful that K-State was saved the embarassment of having the carillon removed for lack of "cultural" funds.

The whole situation can be summed up nicely by a statement Benjamin Franklin made in 1786 in reply to a request for funds to purchase a bell for the Franklin, N.H., Library.

Franklin said, "Spare yourself the expense of a steeple and accept books instead of a bell, sense being preferable to sound."

Keep the Dusty, Gravel Beds

Most students agree that more hard-surface parking lots would be a desirable improvement, but few believe taxing students \$16 for a parking violation is the proper means for financing.

Because all funds for improvement of parking facilities comes from the sale of parking stickers and misuse fees, it would seem more reasonable to lower the cost of violations and keep the dusty, gravel beds.

Editorial Views

Signed columns, reviews and letters to the editor appearing on this page represent the personal views of the writers and do not necessarily adhere to the editorial views of the Collegian staff.

Either classification or department standing are listed for identification only. All entries for publication must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 200 words.

Pilots Watch Missile Firing Johnson, Defense

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)-A casually dressed pair of Gemini 7 astronauts sped Into the fourth of a scheduled 14 days in orbit today, with word coming up on whether their breakthrough rendezvous with Gemini 6 can be staged a day early.

One-fifth of the way through their 5-million-mile, 206-orbit journey, Navy Capt. James Lovell slept in his underwear and command pilot had his 16-pound flight suit unzipped as a relief against warmth the two have been experiencing throughout the flight.

GEMINI 7 entered its 41st orbit at 5:24 a.m. CST, in a path ranging from 138 to 199 miles away from earth.

Some time today, Lovell was to get suited up again and Borman take a try at "underwear flying."

OFFICIALS HAVE ordered that one of the pilots remain in his suit at all times, since a loss of pressure in the cabin could be fatal to a pilot not protected by the pressurized flight suit.

Space Agency officials were making a final decision today on whether Gemini 6 pilots Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford might be able to streak off from Cape Kennedy in pursuit of Gemini 6 on Sunday, instead of Monday as originally scheduled.

MEANWHILE Borman and Lovell were set to try once again to pull off the laser experiment, in which Lovell tries to send his voice to a ground station via a beam of concentrated light.

So far, clouds or other adverse conditions have blocked the craft from the view of two of the ground stations and a small equipment fire at the third, Ascension Island, ruined chances for a test there.

THEY WERE continuing the long list of other experiments designed-among other thingsto feed vital information to the Apollo man-on-the-moon project,

Winding up a long Monday, the astronauts got some exercise, ate, and threw all the "automatic" switches so their 7,500-pound spacecraft could fly itself.

ALSO ON MONDAY, the pilots saw a Polaris missile fired down the Atlantic Range from the submarine Benjamin Franklin, submerged off Cape Kennedy.

"She's beautiful," came the report from the capsule. " . . . easy to track-we're right on

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1955 Chevy—V8, 2-dr. sedan. Runs and looks good. Has no rust and doesn't burn oil. Call JE 9-4205. X-31 Jardine. 56-60

"Fender" Jazz Bass like new, \$240. "Vox", \$830. Bass amp for \$560. Bogan 100 watt p.a. system used 3 months, \$90. Call Alan Brown, JE 9-3584.

Real nice 1955 Oldsmobile. Cherry interior. Near new tires, sound body. \$200. Herb Lithe, PR 6-6803.

1956 Chevy, V-8, standard, must sell, going overseas. \$175 or make offer. Call JE 9-3661. 56-60

Take pecans home for Christmas. On sale by the Horticulture Club, Waters Hall 41A, Monday-Friday, 11:50 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Cracked—40¢. Uncracked—35¢.

1965 Corvair Monza, radio, heater, automatic transmission. New car warranty. Nothing down, assume payments. Will consider trade. W-29 Jardine. Evenings.

Bumper stickers: "Back the Boys in Vietnam." 25¢ each, 3 for 50¢, 8 for \$1. Postpaid. Stickers, Box 1835, Topeka, Kansas 66601. 53-57

1965 305 Honda Super Hawk. I will give 30 day warranty. Also 1931 Chevy 5 window coupe. 9-5956.

1955 Chevy V-8, Cheap transportation \$110. Lot 104 North Campus Courts or call 9-5587 after 5:00 p.m. 53-57

Near new, tuxedo with cummer-bund and tie. White coat, black trousers, size 38. Phone 6-9766. Evenings or after 10:30 a.m. 53-57

1963 Chevy II Nova convertible, automatic, six cylinder, blue-green with white top, recent tune-up, many extras. 9-3002. 52-61

Natural finished mahogany cabinet 46" x 23" x 30" on rollers. One center drawer. Two bottom sliding doors, 20". Very suitable for Stereo and records. Call after 6:30 p.m. JE 9-3411. Price flexable.

1957 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, 6 Cylinder, powerglide. Mechani-cally excellent. Needs slight body work. Interior, cherry. Best offer. 8-3179. 52-56

1962 Vespa Motorscooter, 125 cc, 3-speed transmission. New saddle and buddy seat. Body, engine in top condition. 9-2306. 55-59

Cocker Spaniel Puppies Silver Buff AKC Registered, JE 9-3449 after 5 p.m. or on weekend. 54-58

1953 DeSoto Power master. Good running condition, one owner. Ideal Christmas gift. Call 9-6334 after 5 p.m. 52-56

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s. Refri-

gerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221.

NOTICE

I'll watch the kids while you watch the Wildcats win! Senior coed will babysit during all home basketball games. 8-3001. 52-56

Need a roommate for second semester. Apartment 4, Wildcat Sr. Call 9-3442. 52-56

basketball games. 8-3001.

Talk Money, Men

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) -President Johnson, weighing commitments of more men and money to Viet Nam, called his defense and state chiefs to the LBJ Ranch today.

Their morning meeting on the banks of the Perenales River was clouded by the President's standoff dispute with the Federal Reserve Board over its judgment in raising interest rates before he has finalized his defenseheavy 1966 budget.

THAT FISCAL controversy was dramatized in a confrontation Monday between Johnson and William McChesney Martin,

Collegian Classifieds

chairman of the Reserve Board.

Martin, concerned about inflation, said he was not defying the administration but promoting its program in boosting interest rates.

JOHNSON, conceding Martin's move was a "matter of judgement," said their meeting had been "very helpful, very fruit-

The President, looking tanned and trim, announced he would confer today with Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his top White House national security aides, McGeorge Bundy and Robert Komer.

Infantry, Reds Clash; Sailors Die in Fire

SAIGON (UPI) - American infantrymen and Communist forces skirmished again today in the jungles around the Michelin rubber plantation 40 miles northwest of Saigon.

The brisk firefight broke out as men of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division fanned out through the jungles hunting down a Viet Cong unit they clashed with two days ago in a bitter six-hour

A BATTALION of Americans

Supreme Court Renews Attack On Obscenity

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Supreme Court today resumed its attack on the problem of how obscene published material can be banned without destroying free speech.

The court began hearing arguments on appeals of obscenity cases from Philadelphia, New York and Massachusetts.

THE JUSTICES tried to settle the obscenity issue in 1957, but have continually been asked to reconsider their position.

The Philadelphia appeal was bought by Ralph Ginsburg, who was fined \$28,000 and sentenced to five years in prison.

HE WAS convicted by a federal court for using the mails to distribute a quarterly called "Eros," a biweekly newsletter titled "Liaison," and a publication known as "The Housewife's Handbook on Selective Promis-'cuity."

In the New York case, bookseller Edward Mishkin challenged the state's obscenity law after his conviction for dealing in obscene books at his Manhattan store and at a warehouse.

THE BOSTON case focused the court's attention on the 18th century novel popularly known as "Fanny Hill." Its more precise title is "John Cleland's Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure." The story is about young English prostitute.

The Supreme Court's 1957 decision (Roth vs. United States) held that obscenity is "utterly without redeeming social importance" and therefore beyond the protection of the first amendment to the constitution's guartee of free speech.

Fair with rising temperatures Wednesday. through Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph today. High today near 60. Low tonight around 30.

suffered moderate casualties in the Sunday fight, but killed 231 Viet Cong by body count.

Many more Communist dead were believed dragged away.

A MILITARY spokesman said today's fight was brief, but gave no details on casualties on either

Meanwhile, Guam-based B52 bombers pounded suspected Viet Cong targets twice today.

area west of Plei Me in the central highlands near the Cambodian border where troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division killed more than 2,000 North Vietnamese regulars in fierce four-day battle three weeks ago.

The other B52 target today was about 25 miles northwest of the Michelin rubber plantation in the Communist hideout known as "Zone C."

and 29 other men injured Monday in a raging fire aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk off the coast of Viet Nam.

The fire started below decks while the big flat top was launching air strikes against North Viet Nam.

Luna Hits Moon: Officials Indicate Craft Destroyed

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet space scientists failed today in their fourth attempt to put a working package of instruments on the surface of the moon.

moon, but all indications were

were functioning normally at all stages of the landing except the final touchdown," the official

Most Western observers said the Tass report suggested a crash landing.

Bank, England, said signals from Luna 8 stopped abruptly. fust one minute and 32 seconds after the scheduled touchdown.

Campus Bulletin

"ATTACK ON PEARL Harbor" hour film sponsored by News and Views, will be shown at 4 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.

cil, all social chairman of living groups and organizations, will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union K.

STUDY GROUP on Communism, sponsored by YAF, will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 204.

ONE OF THE targets was an

TWO SAILORS were killed

The spaceship Luna 8 hit the that it was destroyed on impact instead of making a soft landing.

"The systems of the station Tass news agency reported.

Radio astronomers at Jodrell

SOCIAL COORDINATING Coun-

BLOCK AND Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.

WANTED

Navy veetrans to train men at Reserve meeting Tuesday eve-nings. Contact Chief Welch, 715 Griffith Drive. PR 6-6381. 55-56

Christmas riders to New York and vicinity. Those interested call 8-3670 after 11 a.m. 56-60

Riders to Buffalo, New York, via 40-70. Leaving Friday the 17th. Contact John Peters, 600 Thurston. 56-60

Rochester, New York, area passengers wanted for Christmas vacation. Round trip. Richard Hammer, 508 Goodnow Hall. 9-2281.

Ride to New Jersey, Trenton area, for Christmas vacation. Contact Jim Schwing, 9-3669. 56-60

HELP WANTED

Fry cook heiper. Friday and Saturday nights. Top wages. Chef Cafe. Ask for Cotton. 52-56

Waitress, nights. Student wife preferred. 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. \$1 hour. Good tips. No Sundays. Christmas vacation. Experienced. Apply in person. Chef Cafe, downtown. 53-57

Building managers in a large complex. Married persons pre-ferred. For appointment call Michael Lanning JE 9-5454. 54-55

FOR RENT

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road.

Furnished basement for four boys. Utilities paid, 1013 Osage, Phone 6-6286 or Ex. 439. Avail-able now. 52-56

Post Graduate Students-Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, ad-joining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For in-formation call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

Couples one bedroom apt. furnished, suburban, very nice, ground floor, quiet, private parking at door. \$75 and bills. Phone 8-5343.

LOST

Black billfold containing important items and cash. If found, please call JE 9-5993 and ask for Doug. 56-60

One girl's ring. Initials S.V., Bird City 1966. Contact Ken Jones, Rm. 425 Goodnow. Reward. 53-57

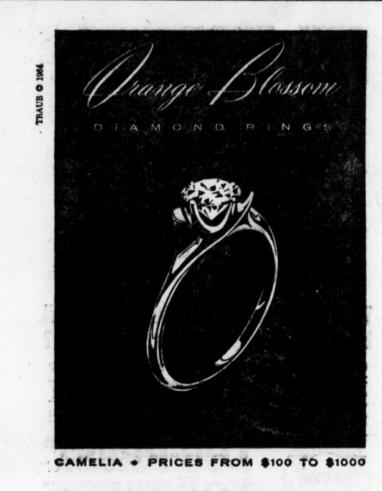
NOTICE

Immediately available. Efficiency apartment at Garden Place. Your contract expires in June. You can move in now, or Jan. 1. Contact 9-5202. Contact 9-5202.

Horses boarded. Close to town. Lots of room to ride (reasonable). Call 6-8429 after 5:00 p.m. 54-58

WANT A PERMANENT POSITION? Young man, married, for permanent farm job. We will furnish trailer house for right party. Wages will get good if you are, Must know irrigation and have mechanical ability. Five miles North of Woods, Kansas. Write full resume to, Ronald Kerschen, Rt. #2, Box #29, Hugoton, Kansas. 54-56

Two working girls want a roommate to share clean, modern apt. in Strong addition. Phone 8-3918 after 5:30 or 9-2881.



Buy Now-Special Christmas Terms



329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914



ARTY CONTRAPTION-Alan Shields, ART Jr, displays art work constructed of welded railroad spikes. Shields has made several such pieces welded from scrap metal.

Professor Appointed Assistant to Pearson

Dr. Jerry Waters, political Michigan State University. He science professor, has been appointed legislative and research assistant to U.S. Senator James Pearson, R-Kans.

K-STATE has granted Waters a leave of absence, effective Feb. 1, 1966, to fill the position in which he will work directly with Pearson.

A native of St. Francis, Waters graduated from K-State in 1954 and earned both his master's degree in 1958 and Ph.D. in political science in 1965 at joined the KSU staff in 1961.

HIS FIELDS of research are political parties, voting behavior, and agricultural politics and policy.

In announcing the appointment, President James A. Mc-Cain said: "This should be a rewarding professional experience for Dr. Waters. He should prove an assistant of exceptional qualifications for Senator Pearson."



Why would he spend \$340 for a trail bike but only \$6.98 for his slacks?

Come in and see for yourself. Try on new permanent press Lee-Prest Leesures by Lee . . . the go-anywhere (and with anything) slacks that never need ironing!



 LEESURES BY LEE 6.98 To 7.98

BALLARD'S

IN AGGIEVILLE

Linguist To Explain Methods

Deep in the Mexican jungles, among the primitive Huichol Indians, lives a computer expert.

HE IS Dr. Joseph E. Grimes, noted linguist, anthropologist, missionary, translator, and instructor. He is coming here Monday, Dec. 13 to give a two part demonstration on the work of a modern linguist.

The exhibition will be of particular interest to those studying languages, anothropology, be-

Unions Discussed At OSU Meeting

Seven students and four Union staff members represented K-State Friday and Saturday at the Region 11 Conference of the Association of College Unions-International at Oklahoma State University.

The conference theme, "Where Do We Go from Here?", was to help determine future needs with regards to facilities, equipment and programming in order to keep up with new trends in education and recreation.

Student discussions centered on how can the union best serve the student, does the faculty have a role in a "student union" and the new college student, is he really different from the student of the '50's.

havior science, computer applications, and radio-TV.

AT 3 P.M. in Physical Science 101, Grimes will be confronted on stage by a native speaker of a language unknown to Grimes. By means of pantomine and special liguistic interviewing techniques, he will demonstrate the field methods of the linguistic scientist in establishing communication on the spot.

Leo Engler, associate professor of speech, said, "The amount and depth of information about an exotic tongue that the linguist is able to gather in a short time is astounding to those who have not seen a linguistic scientist at

IN HIS SECOND appearance at 4 p.m. in the same room, Grimes will give a computer demonstration. He will use the recurrence of a folk-tale plot to program a computer which will print a map showing dialect

Closed circuit television equip ment will be used to allow the audience to watch, over a monitor, the 1620 computor located in Seaton, at the same time that it is watching Grimes on the

TELEVISION AND filming equipment will be used to film the events for later use as a training film.

Grimes' appearance will be sponsored by the Manhattan Bible College and the K-State Linguistics Committee. The departments of Speech, English, Modern Languages, Sociology-Anthropology, Statistics, Industrial Engineering, the Computer Laboratory and the College of Education are all cooperating in the enterprise.

CHARCO'S DRIVE IN

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This is Jaguar for men. After-shave and cologne combined. Women like it. Because it doesn't smell like the stuff they wear. Men like it. Because it comes on stronger. Stays on longer. Jaguar is lusty. Powerful. Potent. It's bottled in a stark, strong, smoky-glass cylinder. It's only for the man who gets a bang out of living, a charge out of leading-who plays to win, whatever the game. After-shave/cologne, \$3.50. Soap on a rope, \$2.50. Gift soap, box of 3, \$3.00. Jaguar from Yardley.

Dillon Cast as Lead

Producers Discuss Marketing

Three affiliate associations of the Kansas State Horticultural Society are meeting here today and Wednesday.

Registration for the Kansas

CYD's Support Foreign Policy

Resolutions supporting U.S. policy in Viet Nam and condemning actions of certain minority groups which have protested this policy were passed by K-State Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) in a recent meeting.

THE RESOLUTION stated that the CYD's "fully affirm their support of present U.S. policy in Viet Nam and that the commitment of the U.S. to the freedom of the people of South Viet Nam remain firm and binding."

The second resolution condemned the actions of minority groups "which use illegal means in protesting against U.S. involvment in Viet Nam."

THE ILLEGAL means referred to were the burning of draft cards and fraudulent attempts to avoid the draft.

Charles Badrick, BA Sr. CYD member who submitted the resolutions, said "certain groups purporting to represent United States youth have protested involvment in Viet Nam and have given the impression that a large segment of American youth are opposed to U.S. involvment in Viet Nam.

"However, these groups represent only a small minority. Consequently, American youth are being misrepresented to the world at large, and to American soldiers in Viet Nam and the governments of North and South Viet Nam in particular," Badrick said.



When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz,

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You besome more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ... when you can't afford to be dull. sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE



Fruit Growers' Association, the Kansas Vegetable Growers' Association and the Kansas Sweet Potato Association began at 9:30 today in Call 140.

COMMITTEE OFFICERS for the three organizations met this morning while growers set up exhibits of apples, sweet potatoes and other vegetable crops.

Concurrent meetings of the fruit growers and sweet potato growers are planned today with a joint meeting Wednesday. Talks are scheduled on marketing, future fruit production, pesticides and soil and plant tissue tests.

There will be a joint lunch-

eon at noon Wednesday at the Holiday Inn with Dr. William Pickett, former head of the K-State horticultural department. as the speaker. His topic is "Some of My Experiences in India."

CONCURRENT MEETINGS of the vegetable growers and fruit growers are planned Wednesday afternoon with the conferences concluding with business meetings for the two groups.

According to Dr. James Greig, secretary of the Kansas State Horticultural Society, the meeting "is to promote the production and marketing of these various horticultural crops in Kansas."

Organization Needs Youth

Marge Berger, technical adviser for the Agency for International Development (AID) was on campus Thursday to recruit students interested in serving as welfare workers in Laos and Thailand.

Persons younger than 30 are not needed in AID, Miss Berger said, but are needed in International Voluntary Service (IVS) a subsidiary.

People interested in IVS may confer with a representative who will be on campus next week. Miss Berger said.

Students joining IVS will undergo six months training and then will go overseas for two years. Their expenses are paid and they receive \$80 per month which is placed in the bank for them at home, Mrs. Berger said.

In 'Luther' Production John Dillon, SP So, has been

chosen to play the lead role of Martin Luther in the K-State Player presentation of "Luther." The play, written by John Osborne, will be presented March 9-12 in the Chapel Auditorium.

"LUTHER" is a contemporary portrayal of the Reformation leader Martin Luther. The controversial drama was banned at the 1959 Spoleto Festival in Italy, but has been lauded in France and England.

OTHER CAST members announced by Dennis Denning, director of the play are: Daryl Wedwick, SP Gr, the Knight; Frank Naccarato, SP Gr, Prior and Cajetan; Frank Siegle, SED, Hans, Luther's father, and Pope Leo: Lyle Heldenbrand, HUM Jr. Lucas; Ron Burkhardt, SP Sr, Brother Weinland.

Mike McCarthy, SP Gr, John Tetzel; Rodney Wilson, SP Gr, Von Staupitz; Bill Kammer, ENG Sr. Miltitz; Boyd Matsen, SP Sr, Johan Von Eck; Frank Atkinson, BM Fr, Monk (reader); George Macy, SP Fr, Monk.

Fred Curry, EE So, Monk; Rick Broadhurst, MED So, Monk; Joe Dye, HUM Fr, Monk; Denton Smith, AR 2, Monk; John Jagger, GEN Fr. Monk;

Roger Strube, SP Fr, Monk; Bill Blackwell, CE Fr. Monk; John Clark, HIS So, Monk; and Ann Sanders, SP Fr, Katherine Von

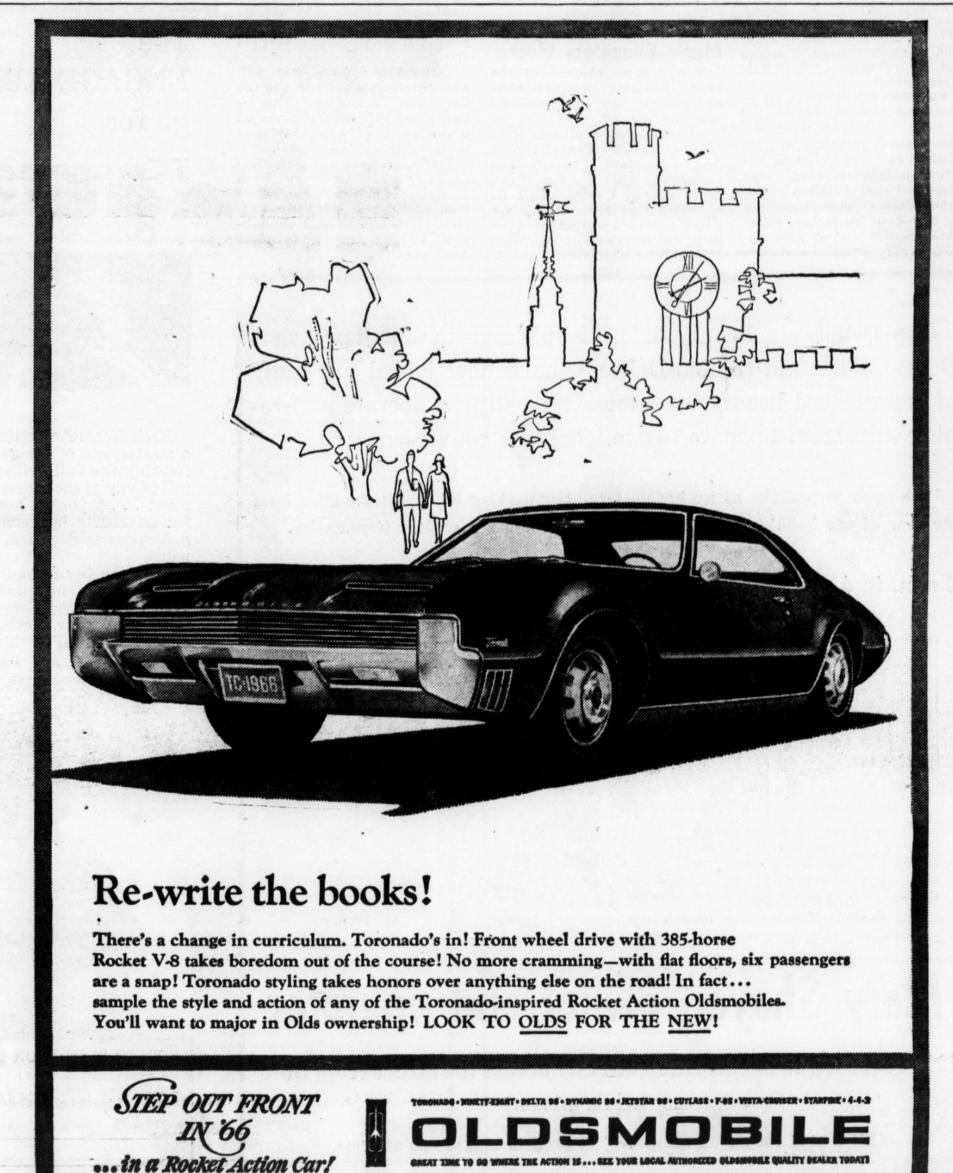
'Market' To Offer **Paintings for Sale**

Drawings, paintings, sculpture and ceramics will fill the Union art lounge Wednesday noon through Friday in a Thieves Market. Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, is sponsoring the annual art sale.

"Oil paintings, water colors, and drawings are the most common. In addition, this year we expect to sell hand-painted Christmas cards," Ann Randle, ART Sr, president of Delta Phi Delta, said.

Any student may present art work with a 20 per cent commission going to Delta Phi Del-

Each art piece must include the price desired, artist's name, address and telephone number on the back. Students may present their work at the art lounge closet from 3-5 or 7-9:30 p.m.



Boyd Hall Adopts Group Of Soldiers in Viet Nam

Boyd hall has adopted a company of men in Viet Nam.

The men of Company C, Second Battalion, 28th Infantry, First Infantry Division, now receive letters, games and goodies from the coeds at Boyd hall.

JOYCE EYERLINY, DIM So, a resident assistant (RA) at Boyd, and her fiance, Lt. Kirby Matter, have coordinated the operation. It began when the coeds of Miss Eyerly's corridor on fourth floor decided to send candied popcorn to "Kirby's Company" for Thanksgiving. They made up more than 20 pounds of popcorn balls and collected money from everyone on the corridor to raise the \$12.35 needed to send the large package air mail to Viet Nam.

K-State Professor Edits Kansas Mag

The 1966 edition of Kansas Magazine, oldest magazine in the state, now is available in most of the state's bookstores.

ACCORDING TO Will Moses, English professor here, who has edited the publication since 1955, there are 11 stories and articles, 18 poems, a play and an art album included in the 104-page issue, much of them written by present or former Kansans.

This year's art section is devoted to reproductions of works from the "Friends of Art" collection here.

"THE SENTINELS," an oil by Elliott Daingerfield, appears on the cover.

The Kansas Magazine was established 94 years ago, first appearing in January, 1872. Nine editors and four different places of publication have kept the state's oldest magazine alive. It has been published here annually for 34 years.

Company C responded with several letters and the names of nearly 200 men who are in the company. The Boyd hall coeds, realizing that these are just a small part of the men who are fighting the war, thousands of miles from home, decided to do what they could to make life in Viet Nam a little more enjoyable for this group of men.

"COEDS SELECTED one or more names from the list and wrote to them and told them that we here at Boyd hall appreciate the sacrifices they are making for us," Miss Eyerly said

On Nov. 20, Company C was ambushed by the Viet Cong in D zone while on a search mission. Several soldiers were wounded. The Boyd hall coeds rallied and decided to send games, candy and cookies to the men of Company C for Christmas.

A NUMBER of the coeds made cookies and candy at the Baptist Student Center. They plan to package the food and ship it to Viet Nam by using donations.

There has been a lot of interest, Miss Eyerly said. "One coed was heard to remark that everybody was getting letters from Viet Nam!"

Music Educators Elect

The K-State chapter of the Music Educators National Conference had an organizational meeting Nov. 29.

At that meeting officers were elected. Carolyn Sanders, MED Jr, is president; Carolyn Bartholomew, MED Jr, vice president; Sharon George, MED Jr, secretary-treasurer; Wayne Pearson, MED Jr, program chairman; and Marilyn Robbins, MED Jr, publicity chairman.

Buffet to Depict Sweden

The Swedish Smorgasbord is presented by the Union staff each year as a Christmas present for students and faculty members, Merna Zeigler, Union food service director, said. It is the only event during the year for which the Union staff does all the planning and taking of reservations.

MRS. ZEIGLER said a smorgasbord to most people means simply eating in a buffet style, but a true smorgasbord has food from the Scandanavian countries. She said the Swedish people eat lots of seafood and dairy products.

Magnificant, Feast Highlight Season

Spring-like weather, green grass and singing birds do little to kindle the holiday spirit.

Despite the adverse conditions, however, campus activities are flourishing.

'TIS THE NIGHT before Christmas in the Union with traditional greenery and seasonal music creating a mood of joyous activity.

The Boar's Head March, of Old English origin, led the parade of Christmas customs at the Feast of Carols Monday night. A yuletide feast added traditional flavor. The sounds of Christmas in other lands were presented by K-State's musical groups.

CHRISTMAS VESPERS will add an inspirational touch to the Christmas programs. The A Cappella Choir will perform at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

The Christmas Concert, featuring "Magnificant," will wind up the Christmas activities Wednesday, Dec. 15. The Oratorio Choir will present the program at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

The Swedish Smorgasbord is easy to decorate, Mrs. Zeigler said, because the Swedish people use many bright colors and simple designs. She said it is especially easy at Christmas "because we use all the sparkle and glow of the Christmas season."

IDEAS FOR table decorations and menu ideas are taken from colorful magazine pictures, newspaper articles, attending other smorgasbords and from talking to people of Swedish descent.

The first course of the Swedish Smorgasbord is the Wassail bowl which is a hot fruit punch. It is followed by hot foods, cold meats, fish, cheeses, salads and relishes spread out on long tables. They feature such dishes as Swedish meatballs, buttered potatoes with dill, salami,

braunsweiger, whole salmon, pickled herring, Swedish fruit salad, herring salad and many others

THE BREAD and dessert table contain displays of anise cookies; spritz cookies; ostkaka, which is a cheese pudding with grape sauce; lingonberry tarts with lingonberries imported from Sweden; doughnut balls; and many other Swedish pastries.

Mrs. Zeigler said, "We are more internationally minded and interested in foreign foods." The food is especially appealing because it is spread out and served in a different manner.

The annual Swedish Smorgasbord will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Dec. 12 in the Union. Tickets are on sale at the Union Director's office for \$2.50 plus tax.

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Each Keepsake setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality. Your very personal Keepsake is now at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."





HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25.
Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

The Debutante Beauty Salon is pleased to announce that Becky Miller and Dianne Delcamp have now joined our staff of experienced beauty operators. We will now operate an evening shift from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. for your convenience.

Parking is no problem as we have a large city parking lot across the alley from the rear of our building. You are welcome to use our rear door if you wish.

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

4 to 10 p.m.



Barbara







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Mary Shaver, owner and operator

1220 Moro St. in Aggieville (directly across the street from Bottgers I.G.A. store.)

Call 8-3165 for appointment or just drop in and see us anytime.

Pleasing you is our policy.

K-State Bowlers Thrash KU

K-State whipped the University of Kansas four straight imes to emerge as the leaders of the Tri-State Bowling League recently in Lincoln, Neb.

GOING INTO the final round against the Jayhawks they needed four wins to move into first place.

They did just that, as they

recorded games of 917, 953 and 923 for a team series of 2,793.

LEADING THE TEAM was Larry Cornwell with 587, followed closely by Russ Martin with 575 and Roddy Budimlija who bowled 556.

Cornwell's 587 was the highseries of the day for the Cats and Steve Taylor rolled the high game for the day. He rolled out a 232.

BOWLING AGAINST Wichita State in the first set, K-State swept three games out of four as Jim McCombs led the way with a 552 series.

The Wildcats ran into numerous splits in the second match against Nebraska University.

THE CORNHUSKERS took three of the four games.

The only bright spot in the match was the high series by Larry Cornwell of 583.

THIS LEFT THE Cats with a 4-4 record which set the stage for the K.U. sweep.

K-State now has a 16-8 record in the Tri-State League.

THE TEAMS represented are Nebraska, Wichita State, Kansas, Oklahoma State and K-State.

This record of 8-4 posted at Lincoln is identical to the one posted at the last outing.

Cornwell Rolls 219 Game, Takes Singles Tournament

Reling for the championship of the Campus Handicap Singles Bowling Tournament. SIXTY bowlers entered the

Larry Cornwell defeated Mike

tournament, open to both students and faculty.

The competitors were divided into two brackets. Cornwell and

The competitors were divided into two brackets. Cornwell and Reling each chalked up five victories to emerge as the winners of their respective brackets.

IN THE semi-final matches.
Reling defeated Capt. Robert
Remlinger, assistant professor
of air science, and Cornwell
downed Bob Jones.
Cornwell finished strongly
with a 219 game to whip Reling

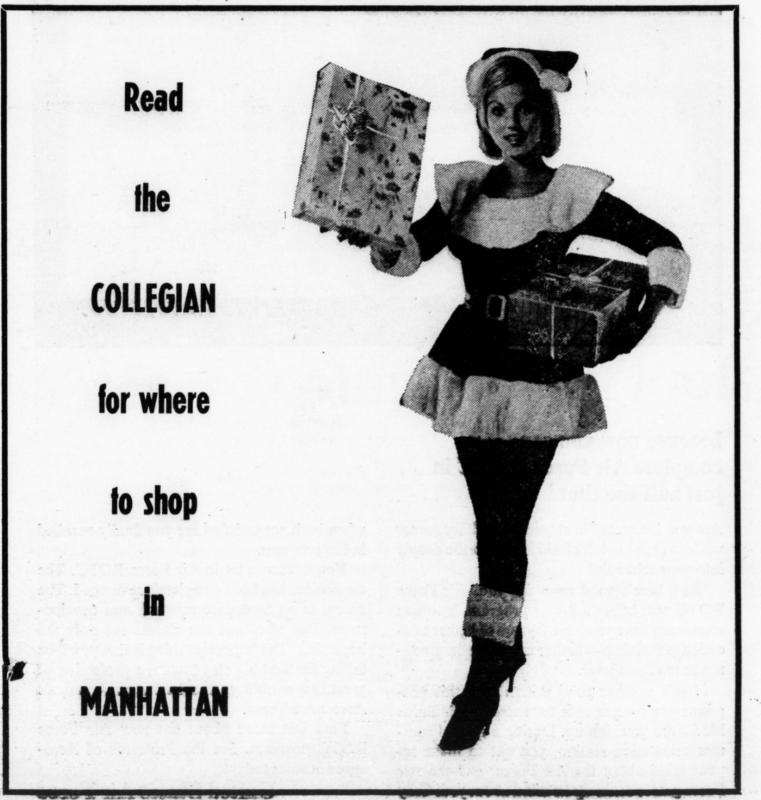
621-556.

The K-State Union presently is sponsoring a head pin tournament which started Monday.



WILDCAT LOOT—K-State shooters James Mc-Court, Robert Dorian and Spencer Linderman display their awards won over the weekend

at the Turkey Shoot. K-State coach Sgt. Major Ray Lee expresses his pleasure at the Wildcats' fifth place finish.





RAT FINKS ARE "IN"! Want to see a real honest-to-goodness rat fink? DON and JERRY'S men's clothier downtown has them. "Rat fink"

is the name of the most popular of three animal-look jacket styles of orlon acrylic pile.

orion acrylic phe.

TAKE A BREAK from the holiday rush for coffee, a snack or meal break while Christmas shopping downtown. SCHEU'S Cafe will refresh you and it's so conveniently located at 5th and Poyntz. Free customer parking.



SORRY GUYS. Short skirts have taken a reverse. Ankle-length granny dresses have arrived. Ruffles or old-fashioned lace trim the frock which features a long back slit for walking ease. Your nearest dealer is WOODY's Ladies Shop in Aggieville. But hurry, only two dozen left!

THE EYES HAVE IT! (And so does Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville). They're new. Half-frame make-up glasses to be worn while plucking eyebrows, applying make-up or reading small print. Come in four fashionable frames: black, tortoise shell, gold or silver metal, as well as in four powers.



DON'T SPOIL MOM'S Christmas by making her take care of your drycleaning needs, take it yourself to CAMPUS CLEANERS in Aggieville next to Farrell's Service. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the student's convenience. Pickup and delivery.

NOW, COEDS, that you've learned the basic "knit one-purl two", why not try for bigger things. The YARN SHOP has mohair kits for making dyed-to-match skirt and sweater ensembles. Colors range from orange sherbert to plaids. The Yarn Shop is just next door to the Wareham Theater.

YOU SAW IT on the third page of LIFE magazine, now you can get it at Ted Varney's UNIVERSITY BOOK-STORE . . . SONY 4" and 9" transistor tv's and radios in walnut cases to match the modern walnut decor of your home.





PLANNING A HOLIDAY WED-DING or pinning? Mints custommade for your wedding at DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP, 3rd and Poyntz. Also, fresh-roasted nuts and punch base. Go in and talk over plans with them at PR 8-2454.

GOT A NO. 1 GUY? Give him a no. 1 gift of something new in men's toiletries, British Sterling, from BRADSTREET JEWELRY in Aggieville. The new gift set comes in an attractive black and silver container and either as a cologne or after-shave lotion.

Matan Proud To Be With Pros

"It will be a great honor to titude for the coaches here at play with the New York Giants." said Bill Matan, K-State defensive end. Matan signed to play for the New York Giants professional football team Friday, Nov. 31 at his home in St. Louis, Mo.

"IT WAS REAL tough to decide who to sign with," Matan continued. "I have wanted to play professional football since the time I was a little kid."

HE EXPRESSED that it would be a real honor to play with the greats associated with professional football.

Matan said earlier this year he had some doubts about trying to play pro football. It would be a lot of hard work and training.

WHEN THE regular season was over, he changed his mind. To decide not to play pro football would mean no more athletic competition.

"I FEEL a great deal of gra-

K-State," Matan said.

"If it were not for them, I don't know where I would have gotten the desire to continue in football."

HE WENT ON to say that it is hard to want to play more football after having a poor season. The coaches here at K-State encouraged him to play profootball even though the K-State team went without a win this year.

"IT WAS a real thrill when we won our first conference game at Iowa State my sophomore year."

That was Matan's answer when asked about his greatest moment in sports.

HE ALSO revealed that he had received much satisfaction out of his personal achievements.

Winning football games in

college seemed to give the greatest contentment.

THE ASSOCIATED Press chose Matan for the second straight year as all-Big Eight defensive end.

Matan was the only Wildcat making the all-league team.

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Bill Matan, all-league end



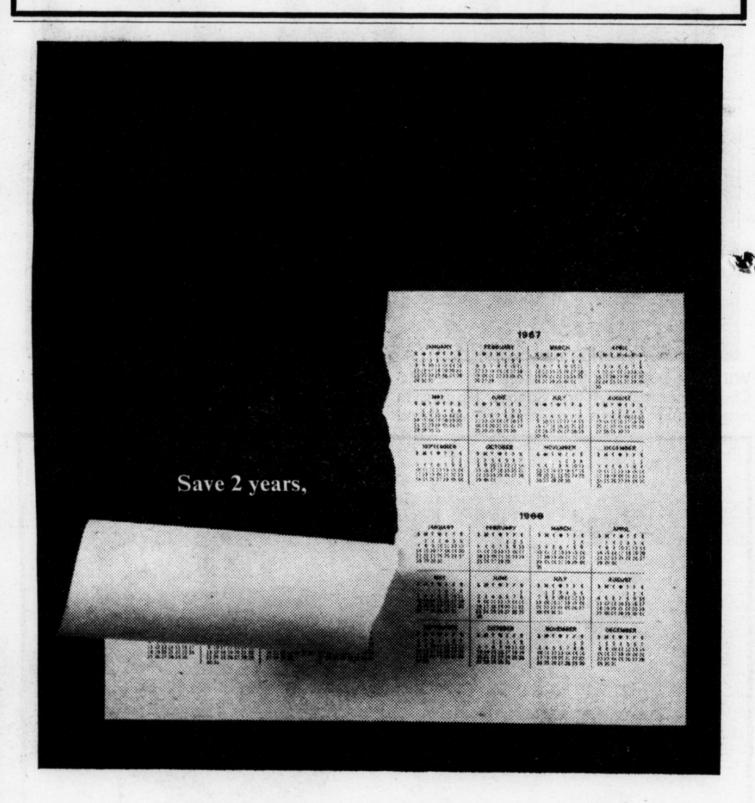
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IN AGGIEVILLE



because now you can complete Air Force ROTC in just half the time!

Are you interested in starting a military career while in college-but afraid it will cut too deeply into your schedule?

Well, here's good news for you. Air Force ROTC now offers a 2-year program. You can start it any time you have 2 years of higher education remaining-whether on the undergraduate or graduate level.

Here's another good thing about this program: you get a chance to "sample" Air Force life before you sign up. During a special summer orientation session, you get to make up your mind about the Air Force, and the Air Force gets to make up its mind about you. Only

when both are satisfied are you finally enrolled in the program.

You'll learn a lot in Air Force ROTC. The curriculum has been completely revamped. The accent is on aerospace research and development. But of course the classes are only the beginning. The important thing is that you'll be taking the first big step toward a profession of great responsibility, as a leader on America's Aerospace Team.

Find out more about the new Air Force ROTC program. See the Professor of Aerospace Studies today!

United States Air Force

13-Man Committee To Explore BSO

BY LARRY CLINE

Action taken by Board of Student Organizations (BSO) Monday night denying Student Peace Union (SPU) approval as a campus organization was debated Tuesday night by Student Senate.

Senate approved a motion directing the chairman of

World at a Glimpse

Astronauts Prepare For Another Try At Light Experiment

Compiled from UPI

SPACE CENTER, Houston-Gemini 7 sped effortlessly into its fifth day aloft today as the astronauts aboard prepared for their historic rendezvous next week in the soon-to-be launched Gemini 6.

On tap today, another attempt at the laser beam experiment in light ray communication, provided the weather is good on Earth.

(See details on page 3.)

Council Meet Ends

VATICAN CITY-Pope Paul VI closed the Vatican Ecumenical Council today, ending its historic four-year realignment of the Catholic Church to the needs of the modern world.

A procession of more than 2,300 bishops in full regalia led off the solemn outdoor ceremonies in St. Peter's Square commemorating the end of the

De Gaulle in Race

PARIS - French President Charles de Gaulle today prepared a formal announcement of his intention to oppose leftist candidate Francois Mitterrand in a runoff election Dec. 19 for the French presidency.

Public opinion polls give the general a comfortable 60-40 margin in the runoff,

(See details on page 3.)

SAC To Be Cut

WASHINGTON-Defense Secretary Robert McNamara planned to release by noon a list of 126 bases in 39 states that are either to be closed or reduced.

About 350 of the Strategic Air Command's 600 B52s and all 80 of its supersonic B58 jets are expected to be phased out by 1971.

(See details on page 3.)

Senate to establish a committee, including three student senators and BSO members to meet with the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and explore policies of BSO-approval to campus organi-

AN AMENDMENT to the motion was passed stating that if no action is taken within one month after passage of the bill senators will take recommendations directly to President James A. McCain.

Senators appointed to meet with BSO were Jim Geringer, ME Sr; Jim O'Fallon, GVT Jr; and George Johnston, PRL Sr.

THREE MOTIONS first were proposed by O'Fallon in relation to the BSO action.

The first motion requested Senate to ask McCain to temporarily suspend power of BSO to approve or disapprove student organizations and constitutions. The motion was defeated.

When the motion was defeated O'Fallon withdrew the remaining two motions, saying defeat of the first motion would leave the other two motions meaning-

JOHNSTON moved Senate demand a complete investigation of BSO. The motion was defeated.

Dent Wilcoxon, professor of history, moved that chairman of Senate appoint three senators to meet with President McCain and BSO. This motion also was defeated.

After Wilcoxon's motion was defeated, Geringer presented the resolution approved by Senate.

Kansas State ealun

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 8, 1965

NUMBER 56

Newsman, Author Talks At 3:30 Today in Ahearn

Commentator, author and columnist Eric Sevareid will speak at 3:30 today in Ahearn Field House on "The President, the Power and the Peace."

INTEREST in Sevareid's speech has increased by an interview with the late Adlai Stevenson, one of Sevareid's personal friends.

Sevareid's article, which appeared in Look magazine, reported that the United States rejected a peace conference with the North Vietnamese in the fall of 1964.

STEVENSON said the North Vietnamese had agreed to send an emissary to Rangoon, Burma, to begin peace talks with an American representative. The talks were arranged by U Thant, UN Secretary-General.

The United States, Stevenson said, put off the meeting until after the 1964 presidential election. After the voting, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara opposed the conference because he thought it would demoralize the South Vietnamese government, a situation he considered dan-

SEVAREID broadcasted the incident without attributing the statements to Stevenson. Sevareid said officials in Washington were indifferent about the conference, saying the meeting would not be worthwhile.

As an author, Sevareid has written "Canoeing with the Crew," "Not So Wild a Dream," "In One Ear" and "Small Sounds in the Night." He also writes a syndicated column which appears in nearly 100 newspapers across the country.

SEVAREID has worked on nearly every continent, including Africa, Asia, Europe and South America. He has been with the Columbia Broadcasting System for nearly 25 years.

As past president of the Radio Corporation of America and a member of Sigma Delta Chi professional fraternity, Sevareid has received all of broadcasting's major awards, two honorary degrees and has been decorated by the kings of both Belgium and Norway.

LAMENTING Adlai Stevenson's death, Sevareid said, "I will never fall in love with a politician again. In the business I am in, I can not afford to. There is too much pain in it."

Sevareid was born in Velva, N.D. in 1912. His career began as a copy boy for a Minneapolis newspaper in 1931. He received his bachelor's degree from University of Minnesota in 1935.

Although the main business

of a library is lending books,

Farrell Library will be selling

books from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

of which the library has more

copies than are needed, James

Mathews, head of library ac-

the library's main lobby are of

sale will be used to purchase

additional books and journals

needed in the library, Mathews

the text and reference types.

The books offered for sale in

Money from the annual book

Books to be sold are volumes

Thursday.

quisitions, said.

CBS News Commentator Childrens' Theatre Presents 4-day Gift

ERIC SEVAREID

Presented as a Christmas gift to Manhattan's school children by the K-State Players, "Rumpelstiltskin" will be shown 10 times so all of Manhattan's third to sixth grade students may see

THE PLAY will be presented today through Friday in Manhattan. Saturday the Players will take the play to Chapman; Betty Cleary, play director, said.

Students from Ogden, also in the Manhattan school system. will be brought by bus to attend the play.

Rumpelstiltskin was written by the German brothers, Wilhelm and Jakob Grimm. "Hansel and Gretel" another Grimm story was presented by the Childrens' Theatre five years ago, Mrs. Cleary said.

The play adaptation which the Players will present was written by Charlotte Chorpenning who was director of the Goodman Theatre, a unit of the Chicago Art Institute. In 21 years, she produced more than 80 children's dramas.

When children see the performance at school, it will cost them a dime. Mrs. Cleary said.

25 NDEA Grants Awarded To First-year Grads Here

K-State has been awarded 25 National Defense Education Act (NDEA) graduate fellowships, effective next fall.

The awards will go to firstyear graduate students next year and will be renewable for second and third years. NDEA fellows receive \$2,000 the first year up to \$2,400 the third year, plus allowances for dependents.

In addition, the government provides \$2,500 of institutional support for each fellow.

According to John Lott Brown, graduate dean, this means each fellowship is worth about \$5,000 with the total fellowship program worth almost \$125,000 at K-State this coming year. Assuming continued support, this would make a \$250,000 program the second year and a \$375,000 program the third year-approximately \$750,000 over the next three years.

K-State has doctoral programs in 13 areas approved for NDEA support. Nineteen of the 25 new NDEA fellowships already have been allocated among these 13 programs, Brown said. The remaining six will be put into university-wide competition among the 13 qualified departments.

Surplus Book Sale Thursday in Farrell

Panel Member Says

Autonomy May Prompt Riots

Increased autonomy, changing cultural norms and disgust for administrative policies three reasons discussed Tuesday night for student protest movements.

A THREE-PROFESSOR panel discussed the protests at a Sociology club meeting. Panelists were Wallace Caldwell, assistant professor of political science; Leon Rappoport, assistant professor of psychology; and seph Julian, assistant prossor of sociology.

"The so-called student revolt was not entirely a student revolt. Student aims and interests were supported by a sizeable portion of the faculty which had become disgusted and frustrated with existing administrative and

educational policies," Caldwell said.

CALDWELL SAID, "The revolt provides us with empirical evidence of the deep split in university communities among the three component parts-administrators, faculty and students."

Julian enumerated five characteristics of social movements such as that at Berkeley. He said they are designed to bring about a change, they are characterized by some goal and they have to do with an ideology or system of values.

THESE MOVEMENTS also may be characterized by a high degree of organization or structure. There is a high degree of cohesion and a definite strategy for achieving their goals, he said.

In the case of Berkeley, the

strategy was civil disobedience, Julian said.

RAPPOPORT said it was not enough simply to state previous conditions because similar ones have existed before without leading to riots. "Why should they occur now?" he questioned.

Conformity is not as generally accepted as it was. Instead autonomy is becoming more prominent, he said.

OUR CULTURAL norms have changed and children are not raised as they used to be. "We don't want to punish them too much now because it might cut down on their desire for exploration or autonomy," he said.

With more autonomy in today's families and schools, it is natural to expect students to feel more free to protest and agitate, Rappoport said.

Five Chosen To Compete In Woods Speech Finals

Five students were selected Tuesday from a field of 60 contestants to compete in the finals of the 29th Larry Woods Memorial speech contest at 4 p.m. Thursday.

THE FIVE finalists are: Sharon Meisner, AR 1; Linda Dawson, SP Fr; Tom Canaday, PSD Fr; Rae Jean Brinkoeter, ART So; and Chris Pray, PSD

The contest is conducted each semester as a memorial to a former speech major who died in World War II. It is open to freshmen or sophomores enrolled in Oral Communication I.

Students were elected from each section and gave five-minute speeches. Each winner received a \$5 prize in the semifinal contest.

THURSDAY, the top three speakers will receive first, second and third prizes of \$45, \$35, and \$25 in addition to the \$5 prize they received in the preliminary contest.

Prize money is a gift to the K-State Endowment Association from Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods, Independence, parents of the late Larry Woods.

Final speeches will be given

in Justin 109.

Editorial

A Freedom Is Denied

Philosophically and legally, the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) hasn't a leg to stand on for its decision to deny recognition to the Student Peace Union (SPU).

THE BASIS for the denial, though reasons given for it are contradictory, is clear: A statement issued by the national organization "welcomed" acts of conscience, such as the burning of draft cards, now an illegal act.

The statement referred to one specific act on a specific day and did not say SPU continued to advocate those acts; it "welcomed" them.

To some, the difference between welcoming, advocating and committing illegal acts is very small. But legally the difference is great and important.

GARY HUGHES, chairman of BSO, said that while the Board did not deny recognition because it disagreed with SPU philosophy, it did not feel recognition "would be in the best interests of the University."

Hughes clarified the statement later. "We feel it might reflect badly on the University," he said.

What the gibberish finally boils down to is that because the views of SPU—or the possibility that a draft card might be burned here—might "reflect badly" on the University, the application was denied.

THUS, SPU has effectively been denied the right to speak, meet and conduct programs on campus.

Apparently, the Board has no substantial criteria for judging whether an organization should be allowed to operate on campus. That is, none other than determining if the organization has sufficient membership, or an adviser, or a constitution, or officers with a certain grade-point average.

And this is as it should be. But the Board's power should not exceed those limits.

has been invoked—along with the shaky assumption that a crime will be committed—as a rason for denying recognition.

The legal implications are obvious.

Basically, the University is penalizing an organization for a crime—the burning of draft cards—that has not been committed.

THE UNIVERSITY is a state agency, subject to the same federal laws as the state, subject to the same constitution. As an organ of the University, BSO must operate within that framework.

If it doesn't, the University can be called to task for it—in a court of law.

THE UNIVERSITY is putting itself in a dangerous position when it denies students the right to speak or engage in political activity. Berkeley proved that.

We hope K-State administrators realize the danger. If not, the results could truly "reflect badly" on the University.—chuck powers



Campus Comment

Athletics-Out of Proportion

Editor:

The time has come for the students and administration of K-State to carefully search their minds and decide what place inter-collegiate athletics, particularly football, should play in the overall program of what could be a great University.

WHAT IS the true purposes of a university, the collection and diffusion of knowledge among men, or as a minor league for professional sports? There is nothing wrong with collegiate athletics themselves, only the proportions which they have assumed. Each spring recruiters are sent out to the various high schools of the midwest to look for those who have shown above average ability in the various sports.

It is one thing for a school to supply a coach and the necessary equipment but going out and resorting to 'financial pursuasion' to obtain players is a horse of another color.

AT THE OTHER end of the athletic spectrum are such activities as the rowing team. Here is a group that joined together on their own for the enjoyment they receive from active participation in competition. This is the form intercollegiate athletics should take. Perhaps the Athletic Department should spend more time encouraging activities such as this and intramurals which provide active participation for a great number of students, and less time in the semi-professional field.

The great discussion on the campus today is

the new stadium and its financing. First came the complaint that the present stadium was inadequate despite the fact that it has seldom ever been filled. Then came the proposal for a new stadium with a price tag of between 1 and 1.5 million dollars, to be financed solely with alumni gifts. Now the price is up to 1.75 million and they are seriously considering a hike in student fees to help pay for it.

WHAT PURPOSE will be served by a new stadium whose price will probably rise over the two million dollar mark before it is completed? Just think, Two Million Dollars for a structure that will only see use four or five times a year.

THERE ARE those that claim K-State needs a football team to win a name and maintain the school image. Cal Tech, and M I T don't have a football team as such. The University of Chicago, site of the first controled nuclear reaction, dropped its football team, colleges like Smith and Vassar fects. The University of California isn't noted for its football team, Colleges like Smith and Vassar have managed to survive without a football team.

Now is the time for us to make a decision as to what we want K-State to represent and be known for, Academics or Athletics. I sincerely hope that brain will triumph over brawn.

Robert Harris, PHY So

The Kansas State Collegian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HAT'S NEERS, HE'S PROBABLY THE MOST WELL AQUISTE TEACHER IN THE PSYCH DEPARTMENT." Halls of Ivy

Lights, for a Brighter Image

a siesele sie alessee a

BY ED CHAMNESS

Coeds at the University of Minnesota soon may enjoy regularly scheduled open house policies including Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Rules for the open house state that doors must remain half open and room lights (overhead, desk or lamp) remain on when guests of the opposite sex are entertained in the rooms.

The associate dean of housing was quoted in the University's Minnesota Daily as saying, "Door and light regulations are safeguards against public misunderstanding".

(What could be misunderstood?)

King Football Suffers Ego Blow

Many persons at the University of Nebraska are up-in-arms over the prospect of the quick trip necessary to make the return trip from the Orange Bowl game in Miami back to the Nebraska campus in time for early morning classes Jan. 3.

In an editorial the Daily Nebraskan said: "Our mighty king, football, has suffered a blow to its enormous ego. Christmas vacation will not be changed."

"Our king, football, may realize that he is, fortunately, not an absolute monarch."
(We should have such troubles here?)

Credit Card Keys for Senior Coeds

Magnetic locks ordered for the doors on women's residence halls at Iowa State University are expected soon.

The locks are opened with plastic card "keys", similar to credit cards.

Card carrying coeds (seniors, 21 colder or with parental permission) will check the "keys" out and return them later rather than having one of their own.

(Fortunately, or unfortunately, the "keys" can not be duplicated.)

TART TO THE SEASON OF THE SEAS

Chopin Entertains Astronauts Russians Protest

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)-The Gemini 7 spacecraft, brilliantly visible among the stars, performing flawlessly, today swept a million miles and more around the earth, nearly a third through its 14-day voy-

On the ground, technicians raced to make up time lost Tuesday in preparing the Gemini 6 spacecraft to rocket from Cape Kennedy early next week and meet its sister ship in history's first space rendezvous.

GEMINI 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell worked and slept in the greatest degree of creature comfort ever attained on a spaceship.

Beethoven symphonies and Chopin etudes were beamed to them through the silence of

GEMINI 7 SWUNG into its 56th orbit at 5:22 a.m. CST.

It had traveled more than 1.4 million miles since its launch Saturday and would cover millions more if its mission went to the full planned 14 days. The prospects for that could not have looked better.

-THE ASTRONAUTS apparently went to sleep shortly after 9 p.m. CST Tuesday. Ships and ground stations tracked them uneventfully through the night.

As the spaceship passed over the tracking ship Rose Knot Victor off the eastern coast of South America early in the 53rd orbit, crewmen who came on deck saw it clearly, moving across the night sky in a brilliant field of

THE SPACE CENTER reported that when Borman shot off some rockets Tuesday to adjust the orbit, Gemini 7's perigee-the closest point to Earth—was increased by about eight miles to 146 miles, and its apogee—the furthermost point decreased by about 2 miles to 197 miles.

Flight Director Christopher Kraft Jr. said this was "exactly the change . . . we desired."

ASTRONAUT Elliott See, a ground communicator, said Bor-

American Policies

MOSCOW (UPI) - Hundreds of placard-carrying Russians gathered in streets around the U.S. Embassy today for a demonstration against American policies in Viet Nam.

THE DEMONSTRATORS apparently were from clubs, factories and offices.

They formed in orderly lines on streets and bridges leading to Sadivoaya Ring Boulevard, on

which the embassy is located.

THE RALLY began shortly after the Soviet Union denounced the United States for "aggression" in Viet Nam and warned that "extremely dangerous consequences" would result.

The Russians, who said the United States was planning further escalation of the Viet Nam conflict, made the charge in a draft message of Britain.

Officials Make Plans To Reduce Air Fleet

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The disclosure that the Strategic Air Command (SAC) fleet will be reduced to about one-third its present strength within the next five years carried with it the seeds of another major controversy over the role of bombers.

The reduction in the number of SAC bombers is being officially disclosed today by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara in an announcement of cutbacks

Jet, Crewmen

Fly, Disappear

Over Enemies

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. Navy

Phantom jet and its two crew-

men vanished Tuesday during a

mysterious flight over North

Viet Nam, an American military

crashed in South Viet Nam and

plane losses was issued as U.S.

military headquarters announced

that 19 Americans were killed

and 161 wounded in action

against Communist forces last

missing and possibly captured.

peared to be shaping today about

30 miles south of the U.S. air

base at Da Nang.

in a stiff firefight.

Two others were listed as

A NEW MAJOR battle ap-

Fragmentary reports from the

scene said a large force of

Vietnamese troops made contact

with Communist forces shortly after noon and were engaged

BRIEFING OFFICERS said

the Navy plane lost over North

Viet Nam was one of two Phan-

It disappeared about 50 miles

north of Thanh Hoa. Rescue

planes searched the area early

today but found no trace of the

missing plane or its two-man

THE PLANE which crashed in

It went down during a bomb

run about 40 miles north of

Kontum on the Central High-

South Viet Nam was an air force

version of the Phantom.

ands.

toms on an escort mission.

week.

both men aboard were killed.

A second American plane

THE REPORT of the two

spokesman reported today.

and closings of military installations.

WHILE THE plan will phase out numbers of B52 and B58 bombers which now are the backbone of SAC's nuclear striking power, McNamara may soon announce plans to build a bomber version of the F111 fighter plane.

The F111 caused a storm of controversy itself under its experimental designation of TFX.

SINCE THE END of World War II and the buildup of U.S. strategic retaliatory forces as deterrent to global nuclear war, controversy has surrounded development of new bombers.

McNamara has tended to favor predominant reliance on ballistic missiles, as an effective deterrent but has retained what he called an "option" to build new bombers if events prove them necessary.

McNAMARA APPROVED design work on a new plane called the AMSA, for advanced manned strategic aircraft, which would fly 1,650 miles an hour, about 75,000 feet high, and carry the bomb load of a B52.

The Air Force has been reported to want about 200 socalled F111 planes to fill the gap between retirement of B52s and hoped-for production of AMSA's.

The essential controversy today revolves around how much of a "mix" of missiles and bombers there should be in the

DeGaulle Enters Presidential Race

PARIS (UPI) - President Charles de Gaulle will compete in the Dec. 19 run-off election against leftist Francois Mitterand, it was announced officially today.

De Gaulle's decision was announced by Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte following a cabinet meeting.

THE 75-YEAR-OLD president informed the cabinet of his intention to run at the one hour and 22-minute session.

Informed sources said De Gaulle would campaign intensely for another seven-year term in Elysee Palace.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at noon today in Union banquet Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

man, using sightings of the

stars out Gemini 7's window to

navigate, had pointed the space-

craft almost perfectly for the

crews tackled the first balky

piece of equipment on Gemini

6: A computer that had to be

told all over again what its mis-

sion is on the attempt to over-

take Gemini 7 and fly "nose-to-

nose" with it in what would be

a major breakthrough in the ef-

fort to land an American on the

While the pilots slept, ground

"burn."

moon by 1968.

1955 Chevy—V8, 2-dr. sedan. Runs and looks good. Has no rust and doesn't burn oil. Call JE 9-4205. X-31 Jardine. 56-60

"Fender" Jazz Bass like new, \$240. "Vox", \$830. Bass amp for \$560. Bogan 100 watt p.a. system used 3 months, \$90. Call Alan Brown, JE 9-3584.

Real nice 1955 Oldsmobile. Cherry interior. Near new tires, sound body. \$200. Herb Lithe, PR 6-6803.

1956 Chevy, V-8, standard, must sell, going overseas. \$175 or make offer. Call JE 9-3661. 56-60

Take pecans home for Christmas. On sale by the Horticulture Club, Waters Hall 41A, Monday-Friday, 11:50 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Cracked—40¢. Uncracked—56-60

1965 Corvair Monza, radio, heater, automatic transmission. New car warranty. Nothing down, assume payments. Will consider trade. W-29 Jardine. Evenings.

Bumper stickers: "Back the Boys in Vietnam." 25¢ each, 3 for 50¢, 8 for \$1. Postpaid. Stickers, Box 1835, Topeka, Kansas 66601. 53-57

1965 305 Honda Super Hawk. I will give 30 day warranty. Also 1931 Chevy 5 window coupe. 9-5956.

1955 Chevy V-8, Cheap transportation \$110. Lot 104 North Campus Courts or call 9-5587 after 5:00 p.m. 53-57

Near new, tuxedo with cummer-bund and tie. White coat, black trousers, size 38. Phone 6-9766. Evenings or after 10:30 a.m. 53-57

1963 Chevy II Nova convertible, automatic, six cylinder, blue-green with white top, recent tune-up, many extras. 9-3002. 52-61

Natural finished mahogany cabinet 46" x 23" x 30" on rollers. One center drawer. Two bottom sliding doors, 20". Very suitable for Stereo and records. Call after 6:30 p.m. JE 9-3411. Price flexable. 52-56

1957 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, 6 Cylinder, powerglide. Mechani-cally excellent. Needs slight body work. Interior, cherry. Best offer. 8-3179.

1962 Vespa Motorscooter, 125 cc, 3-speed transmission. New saddle and buddy seat. Body, engine in top condition. 9-2306. 55-59

Cocker Spaniel Puppies Silver Buff AKC Registered. JE 9-3449 after 5 p.m. or on weekend. 54-58

1953 DeSoto Power master. Good running condition, one owner. Ideal Christmas gift. Call 9-6334 after 5 p.m. 52-56

Eat apples while you study!
Jonathan, Delicious and Golden
Delicious. Student-size packages
as well as bushels. Waters Hall
41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5,
Saturdays 9-12.

'56 Chevy. Good engine and transmission. Body rough. In-quire at 508 Sunset. Phone 9-3584. Larry Brown.

V-8, automatic transmission. Any reasonable offer considered. JE 9-5965 after 5.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, planos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221.

NOTICE

I'll watch the kids while you

DON'T FORGET YOUR TICKETS

TO THE Righteous Brothers watch the Wildcats win! Senior coed will babysit during all home basketball games. 8-3001. 52-56

Collegian Classifieds

Need a roommate for second semester. Apartment 4, Wildcat Sr. Call 9-3442. WANTED

Navy veetrans to train men at Reserve meeting Tuesday eve-nings. Contact Chief Welch, 715 Griffith Drive. PR 6-6381. 55-56

Christmas riders to New York and vicinity. Those interested call 8-3670 after 11 a.m. 56-60

Riders to Buffalo, New York, via 40-70. Leaving Friday the 17th. Contact John Peters, 600 Thurston.

Rochester, New York, area passengers wanted for Christmas vacation. Round trip. Richard Hammer, 508 Goodnow Hall. 9-2281. 56-60

Ride to New Jersey, Trenton area, for Christmas vacation. Contact Jim Schwing, 9-3669. 56-60

HELP WANTED

Fry cook helper. Friday and Saturday nights. Top wages. Chef Cafe. Ask for Cotton. 52-56

Waitress, nights. Student wife preferred. 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. \$1 hour. Good tips. No Sundays. Christmas vacation. Experienced. Apply in person. Chef Cafe, downtown. 53-57

I need a ride to Oregon over holidays. Leave here Sat., Dec. 18, afternoon. Will share gas and driving. 6-9476. 57-61

Riders to New York for X-mas. Can leave Wed., 15th thru Fri., 17th. Call Ralph. 8-3042. 57-61

Building managers in a large complex. Married persons pre-fierred. For appointment call Michael Lanning JE 9-5454. 54-55

FOR RENT

Faculty and married students:
Manhattan's luxury apartments,
completely equipped, wood burning
fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus,
see manager Campus East Apt.
1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Furnished basement for four boys. Utilities paid, 1013 Osage, Phone 6-6286 or Ex. 439. Available now. 52-56

Post Graduate Students—Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Cam-pus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For in-formation call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

Trailer space — large covered patio, cement wheel runners. Have you heard about our "Student Spe-

Tired of incomplete auto service?



Try Larry's **Auto Clinic** 1125 Moro

Phone 8-3031 Work Guaranteed cial"? Call Tuttle Terrace Trailer Court, PR 6-7405. 57-61

Attractive brick furnished one-bedroom apartment—\$65 a month. Call 9-6273. 57-61

Couples one bedroom apt. furnished, suburban, very nice, ground floor, quiet, private parking at door. \$75 and bills. Phone 8-5343.

LOST

Black billfold containing important items and cash. If found, please call JE 9-5993 and ask for Doug. 56-60

Car key on ring, with miniature pocket knife attached. Lost in vicinity of Pizza Hut, Kite's, or Dugout. Mark Stueve, 304 Goodnow.

One girl's ring. Initials S.V., Bird City 1966. Contact Ken Jones, Rm. 425 Goodnow. Reward. 53-57

NOTICE

Immediately available. Efficiency apartment at Garden Place. Your contract expires in June. You can move in now, or Jan. 1. Contact 9-5202.

Horses boarded. Close to town. Lots of room to ride (reasonable). Call 6-8429 after 5:00 p.m. 54-58

WANT A PERMANENT POSITION? Young man, married, for permanent farm job. We will furnish trailer house for right party. Wages will get good if you are. Must know irrigation and have mechanical ability. Five miles North of Woods, Kansas. Write full resume to, Ronald Kerschen, Rt. #2, Box #29, Hugoton, Kansas.

Two working girls want a room-mate to share clean, modern apt. in Strong addition. Phone 8-3918 after 5:30 or 9-2881. 54-58

WAREHAM

NOW SHOWING-



CAMPUS

ENDS TONIGHT— "RETURN FROM THE ASHES" Starts Thursday . . . THE MAN OF THE HOUR! THAT JAMES BOND GUY

SKY-VUE

Starts Thursday . . . FRANK SINATRA "NONE BUT THE BRAVE"

TONY CURTIS "THE OUTSIDER"

Weather Mostly fair and continued mild

through Thursday. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph today. High today 60 to 65. Low tonight 30 to 35.

Campus Bulletin

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 208.

Ski Tour Deadline Nears

A ski trip to Aspen, Colo., will then take a bus to Aspen. is being sponsored for the eighth year by the Union Trips and Tours committee.

The complete trip will cost \$81 including two meals per day. transportation, lodging and ski equipment. It also includes complete insurance coverage.

Students will leave K-State Friday, Jan. 28, after finals. They will take the train to Denver where they will pick up their ski equipment. The group

Baking School Given \$1,000

K-State Endowment has received a \$1,000 addition to the fund providing the Drake Scholarship Award in Bakery Technology.

The gift was made in honor of Arthur Drake, who died this fall after completing more than 48 years of service with Drake Bakeries, a division of the Borden Company.

Established in November, 1964, the Drake Scholarship commemorates the baking industry leadership of Drake and John Loeffler, who served 35 years with the company. The award initially was endowed with a gift of \$5,000.

Terms of the scholarship specify that it be awarded on the basis of outstanding scholarship and promise of future achievement to a student beginning his senior year of undergraduate study in the bakery technology curriculum.

IN ASPEN, K-Staters will stay at the Chateau Kirk where they will have private rooms. The resort also has a heated swimming pool.

The students will have three and one-half days free for skiing as they please. "There are also lots of night spots that students might enjoy," Sisty Carl, ski trip chairman, said.

"ONLY 78 places are available on the trip," Miss Carl said. "The Union's sponsorship makes the trip much cheaper because of special group rates."

Saturday, Dec. 18, is the last day students may register in the activities center for the trip. A \$15 deposit is required at registration. The rest of the cost wil be paid shortly before the group leaves.

Musician To Combine **Business** with Pleasure

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, will attend the annual meeting of the Association of College and University Concert Managers in New York City, Dec. 12-15.

Leavengood is a member of the board of directors of the association. More than 250 colleges and universities from every section of the nation are members of the group.

While in New York, Leavengood will audition attractions for the 1966-67 Manhattan Artist Series. Bert Biles, TJ Gr. and sales manager for the Artist Series, also will attend the meetings.

Hausa Course Helps Nigerian Bound Profs

language for one semester is painstaking, but it is quite rewarding, according to Leo Engler, associate professor of

Engler taught Hausa-a Nigerian language-last semester. and planned courses for 12 stu-

AMONG THEM were several K-State professors, some with their children, who were getting ready to go to Nigeria, and a missionary couple.

In Hausa, Engler observed, the big problem is tone.

"Hausa depends on tone and we used to have a tough time with click sounds," the speech professor added.

Engler said learning the language demonstrated the problems involved in facing a different culture.

UNIVERSITY authorities believe it is helpful for professors who will work abroad to have an idea of the language and culture of the people there Hausa. Engler said, is tied up with the culture of the people. Therefore, any effort to learn it is worth the effort.

Engler said visiting professors need to be well oriented before they go. They need to know how to communicate with the people

> Righteous Brothers TICKETS ON SALE in Union Cats' Pause

Teaching and learning Hausa · in order to understand their viewpoints, attitudes and ideas.

The course is to be discontinued this semester. Engler said that teaching the course was "unofficial and voluntary" and was an experimental pilot demonstration.

"WE MIGHT offer it formally later." Engler hoped, "but after last spring semester, there was nothing to cause us to go on.

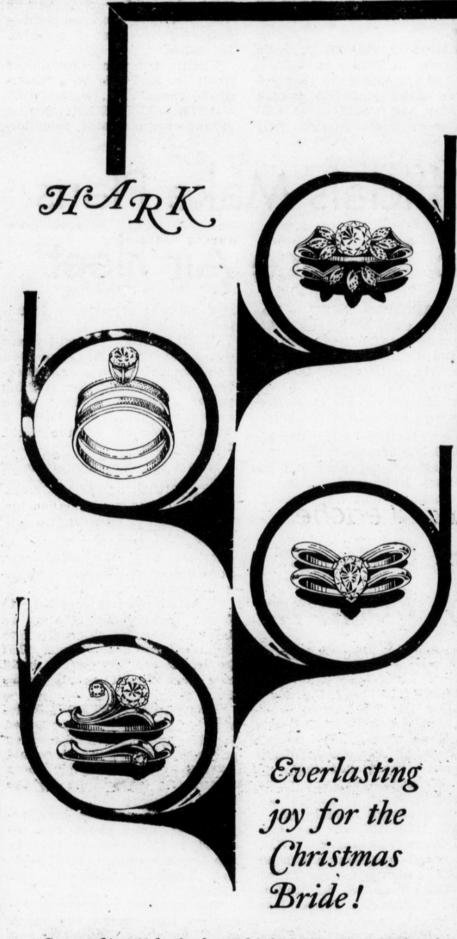
Engler is convinced the semester's work has laid the groundwork for further improvement on the relationship between K-State professors and the people with whom they will work overseas.

Ape Slugged

Last night, Harry Ape was slugged by his date, Susie Coed, Miss Coed gave the following reason for her action.

It seems that Harry was supposed to buy two tickets to the Righteous Brothers concert. Instead, Harry spent the money on bananas. However, every news story has its happy ending. Everything worked out fine in the end because Harry took a peel to the Union Cats' Pause and got his two tickets. Don't you monkey around!!

Because of the demand for tickets to the Righteous Brothers Concert, December 12, tickets will be available, according to reliable sources in the Union. (Advertisement)



See our beautiful selections of bridal ensembles. Designed to delight the most discriminating.

Lay-A-Way NOW for Christmas.

Down Payment to Suit Your Budget . the Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments.



Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.



first yawn to the golden dawn. \$2.99 to \$5.99

WARD M. KELLER.

Students' Activities Unlisted

No permanent record of student membership in activities or organizations is available in any campus office, according to Chester Peters, dean of students.

A RECENT resolution by the Minnesota Student Association Senate said that an organization may seem reasonable to some people, but subversive or disloyal to others.

According to the resolution. student's investigation of ideas must not be inhibited by his concern over the influences society may exert.

The resolution, requesting that students have the right to place a hold on their membership records in organizations, expresses a problem that is foreign to K-State.

"WHEN AN individual comes to me desiring this information for employment or political purposes, I have nothing to present.

Three affiliate organizations

of the K-State Horticultural

Society began their annual con-

ference here Tuesday. The con-

"THE KANSAS State Horti-

cultural Society was reorganized

last July into ten affiliated

groups," Dr. James Creig, as-

sociate horticulture professor

here, and secretary of the

pus are The Kansas Fruit Grow-

ers Assoc., Kansas Vegetable

Growers Assoc. and Kansas

Voice Teacher Will Present

Series' Concert

Baritone Eugene Holmes, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Auditorium. The program is the

second in the 1965-66 Manhat-

Indiana University School of

Music. Billed as the "singing

school teacher," he was the na-

tional championship winner on the Ted Mack television show.

roles with the Washington University Opera and has appeared as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony. In 1964 he was invited to sing for President John-

son at the bi-centennial dinner

are available at the music department office, Kedzie 206. Single admission price is \$3.

Tickets for the performance

in the president's honor.

He has performed leading

HOLMES teaches music at the

tan Artist Series.

The groups meeting on cam-

society, said.

Sweetpotato Assoc.

ference ends this afternoon.

Horticulture Siblings

Finish 3-day Meet

We do not require any organization to submit a list of membership for public record," Peters said.

Most investigation through the dean of students office is for employment reasons with little concern of a political nature.

"SINCE THIS information could have lasting consequences, it becomes a question of how long a person performing inappropriate acts should carry the burden," Peters said.

"This also is a question of what information a university officer has a right to disclose and what he has a responsibility as a citizen to disclose," Peters said.

The administrator must pass judgment when his public responsibility conflicts with his system of ethics, he said.

PETERS SAID that some universities do not release academic

MORE THAN 50 members

from Nebraska, Missouri and

Kansas heard K-State horticul-

ture experts and some out-of-

Dr. Roy Rom, associate pro-

fessor of horticulture at the

University of Arkansas, spoke

Tuesday on tree fruit research.

Dr. H. B. Sorensen, associate

professor of agricultural econo-

mics from Texas A&M gave

members recent information on

Creig said, "We talk about

sweet potato marketing habits.

research programs and give our

state specialists.

records without student permis-

The only organizational information K-State requires is a listing of officers for a scholastic eligibility check.

THE BOARD OF Student Organizations requires all officers, managers and participants in intercollegiate activities (not including NCAA) to maintain an academic load of 12 hours with a 2.2 grade average.

In this way the scholastic eligibility committee checks academic achievements of people fulfilling positions of public or student leadership.

This information is not released to the public, Peters said.

Jurist W. O. Douglas Speaks Here Dec. 15 For Fourth Convo

Persons attending the All-University convocation Wednesday, Dec. 15, will hear an address by Supreme Court Justice

The 68-year-old justice was nominated by President Franklin Roosevelt to be an associate Justice of the Supreme Court and took his seat in April, 1939.

DOUGLAS has 11 honorary degrees from schools including Yale, William and Mary and Bucknell. In 1920, he received his BA degree from Whitman College, and his LLB degree in 1925 from Columbia Law School

dozen books and numerous magazine articles.

Douglas is a member of the Royal Geographical Society in London. His fraternity affiliations include-Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa.

HE WAS a member of the Columbia Law School faculty from 1924 to 1928 and the Yale Law School from 1928 to 1936.

From 1937 to 1939, Douglas was director of the protective here, told of his experiences in committee study of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

William O. Douglas.

in New York.

He is author of more than a

farmer members the useful suggestions they might need." "FARMERS of specific crops and specialists get together for an exchange of ideas of crop varieties, pest and chemical weed control, fruit production, food storage and marketing," Creig

Dr. William Pickett, former horticulture department head India.



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BALLARD'S

IN AGGIEVILLE

Shooters Suffer

Gunmen Suffer Mental Grief

By JIM WARREN

Shots clack out spasmodically. The shooter stares at the ground apparently going through great mental anguish and then slowly raises his rifle, carefully sights the target, and, if everything feels right, gently squeezes the trigger.

TO THE UNTRAINED observer, the shooting range in the Military Science building over the weekend, may have appeared to be a huge torture chamber.

Shooters, in a world of their own, often give an appearance of going through great suffering while preparing themselves mentally for their next shot.

TO THE MANY shooting experts gathered throughout the building, the scene was one of intense concentration where one hasty shot could cost their team the championship.

To the Military Science Department, it was the culmination of one year of hard work to stage K-State's Seventh Annual Invitational Turkey Shoot.

TO THE AVERAGE reader of the Collegian, it posed a puzzling question. Do they really shoot

(The name is really a misnomer, now. Until 1962, spectators at the shoot, which contained only area teams, were allowed to pay 50 cents'shoot one target, sign it and then see if they won a turkey in a chance drawing at the end of the day.

THE RAFFLE was discontinued this year because it seems the cost of a turkey was more than the revenue taken in each year and because the purpose of the event was to make money.

TO MONTANA State University's shooting coach, J. W. Greenway, it was a pleasant sur-

His darkhorse contenders finished second in the 53-team college division and the 26-hour drive back to Missoula, Mont. would be much more enjoyable.

TO THE SHOOTER, it meant having 100 minutes to get off a total of 60 shots from three positions (standing, kneeling and prone).

It also meant having to endure a psychological pressure unknown in any other sport.

ONE TINY movement or stray thought can be the difference between first and fifteenth place for both the individual and his

"THE MOST important aspect of championship shooting is the mental attitude," Greenway explained. "A shooter has an average of one and one-half minutes per shot.

"HE MUST build up a rhythm and shoot at that pace. If he cannot do this, pressure builds and hurried shots result.

"This sport is much different than football or basketball for in those sports much of the psychological pressure is released with the initial contact.

IN SHOOTING there is no

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physical means for tapping this pressure."

To the nation, it introduced a powerful West Virginia University shooting squad.

THE MOUNTAINERS were so potent they placed two teams in the top five (including the record-breaking winning team) and swept the first five places in the individual aggregate

The nation was also introduced to a pretty, 18-year-old brunette from Lathrop High School in Alaska named Barbara Despain.

IN ADDITION to leading her teammates to victory and winning the high school individual aggregate title, Miss Despain placed third in the Match II individual aggregate scores.

The Match II was individual competition between all 274 shooters, collegiate and high school.

TO CAPT. Burton Eddy, K-State rifle team adviser, it meant that it was time to begin planning for next year's shoot which will again be billed as "the largest National Rifle Association registered collegiate indoor smallbore rifle tournament in the United States."

And to me, the Invitational Turkey Shoot was trying to explain last sentence to the Associated Press over the phone.

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BEBERRATER TO THE PROPERTIES OF BERRATERS

K-State Meets Redmen To Open Doubleheader

K-State will be looking for its first victory of the season Friday when the Wildcats encounter St. John's in the opening game of the ninth annual Sunflower Doubleheader basketball classic. Tip-off in Allen Fieldhouse at Lawrence is set for 7:30 p.m.

NATIONALLY-RANKED KU will meet Maryland in the second game on Friday. On Saturday night in Ahearn Field House, the Jayhawkers will play St. John's in the first game, with the Wildcats facing Maryland in the 9:30 p.m. finale.

ST. JOHN'S enters the Sunflower twinbill with a solid nucleus of three returning starters off last year's Redman club which won both the Holiday Festival and National Invitation tournaments.

In his first season, Coach Lou Carnesecca will field a starting lineup which makes the most of his veteran strength.

BOB DUERR, a starter at forward the past two seasons, will open in the backcourt along with either Brian Hill or Al Swartz, both juniors.

The frontline will consist of senior Bob McIntyre (6-6) and junior Sonny Dove (6-7), the second and third best scorers on the club last year.

ASSISTING up front will be Hank Cluess, a 6-6 senior who was the seventh man on last season's team.

Maryland, with an 18-8 record in 1964-65, returned 10 let-

'Cat Tankers Open Season Against Iowa

K-State's varsity swimming team opens the 1965-66 season Saturday when the Wildcats travel to Iowa City, Iowa, to encounter the Big Ten Iowa Hawkeyes.

TOP RETURNEES on Coach Ed Fedosky's squad are senior sprinters Tom Hanlon and Don Hyde, versatile junior Bob Duenkel, distance swimmers Allan Fedosky and Terry Mack and divers Bill Ratliff, Trip Shawver and Gary Parker.

Duenkel, a junior, is expected to carry the biggest load.

AS A SOPHOMORE, he won two events in the Big Eight meet and scored the first points ever by a Wildcat in the NCAA meet.

His loop victories came in the 400 and the 100-yard individual medleys.

Shawver, a senior, took top honors last year in the three-meter diving competition at the Big Eight meet, while Hanlon added seconds in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

K-State will be looking for its termen, including the Terps' top rest victory of the season Friseven scorers, this year.

TOP HANDS are forwards Jay McMillen (19.7) and Gary Ward (18.0) and pivot Joe Harrington (10.6).

The guard starters are expected to be 6-4 Neil Brayton and Gary Williams, a 6-footer.

Ward and Brayton are seniors, while the other three are juniors.

ST. JOHN'S opened the campaign with a 64-62 overtime decision over Georgetown U., while Maryland gained a split in its first two games, losing by four points, 65-61, to Penn State and topping Wake Forest.

The Redmen met George Washington Tuesday night and Maryland played North Carolina State.

K-STATE COACH Tex Winter hopes to come up with a compatable fivesome that will give the Wildcats stronger board strength.

The opposition has controlled the rebounding on both ends of the court in the first two games.



Cat guard ready to play

NICK PINO, the Wildcats' 7-1, 270-pound center, has fared well in both outings and is the top K-State pointmaker with a 13.5 average.

Bob George, the smallest man on the club at 5-11, has the top individual effort, a 19-point performance against Tulsa.

"BOB PLAYED a fine ball game," said Winter. "It wasn't a complete surprise; he has the ability.

He got the opportunity and made the most of it. Above everything else, he hustled hard for 40 minutes."

KU COMES into the Sunflower Doubleheader rated as the favorite to win the Big Eight title.

Jayhawkers return a veteran club paced by 6-11 center Walt Wesley. Other mainstays are guard Del Lewis and Al Lopes and frontliners Ron Franz and Riney Lochmann.

NEWCOMERS HAVE given KU the bench strength necessary to bid for national honors.

The top two here are Bob Wilson, a 6-7 transfer, and Rodger Bohnenstiehl, a 6-5 sophomore up from the frosh.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State Pos. Galen Frick (6-4) Sam Robinson (6-0) Nick Pino (7-1) C Dennis Berkholtz (6-0) G Bob George (5-11) G St. John's Pos. Hank Cluess (6-6) Bob McIntyre (6-6) F Sonny Dove (6-7) C Bob Duerr (6-2) G Brian Hill (5-11) G Pos. Riney Lochmann (6-6) Ron Franz (6-7) Walt Wesley (6-11) C Del Lewis (6-1) G Al Lopes (6-5) G Maryland Pos. Gary Ward (6-5) Jay McMillen (6-7) F Joe Harrington (6-5) C Gary Williams (6-0) Neil Brayton (6-4)

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BY DUKE REIBER

When President Johnson began to promote "See America First," its purpose was to serve as a partial answer to an economic problem, but there were good reasons why this trend should have been encouraged. From the forests of New England and the Eyerglades of Florida, to the boiling caldrons of Yellowstone and the shining mountains and deserts of the west, no nation has so much to offer to so many.

BUT THE EROSION of natural resources by the rampage of our society has endangered much of our wilderness habitant and its wildlife.

Super highways, industrialization, and poor planning can do severe damage to a wilderness environment, and have reduced some of our natural resources to a mere cinder of what they once were. Far to often Americans take this great, often irreplaceable gift for granted, and too late realize the importance of what has been lost.

BUT A STAND is being taken, and aside from those few who can afford an annual trip to the Riviera, increasing numbers of Americans are finding and enjoying the unmatched treasures of America, The Beautiful.

Good conservation has indeed left us with a bountiful outdoors for which we can be grateful, but we must be willing to "rough" it a little if we are to maintain and enjoy it.

THE OUTDOOR resources found in Kansas are important to us. Modern highways are like knives slicing away at the tissue of nature. Each time a cut is made, nature must retreat to make room for man.

In Kansas, as in the rest of the nation, a false impression is often made on the casual traveler by what he sees along the highway. The states true outdoors value is often missed as a result.

KANSAS is often pictured as an open rolling prairie, and many are surprised to learn that there is more than 1.5 million acres of forest in our resources inventory. Deer populations have been increasing. In 1964 more than 20,000 White-tails were estimated in the state. Mule deer have also expanded their range from the west and are numbered at near 5,000.

A FACT that may surprise you . . . nearly 50 head of Elk, or Wapiti, were counted in the state last year. Antelope and wild turkey, though small in total numbers, are on the increasing and give Kansas hunters something to look forward to.

It wasn't long ago that Kansas seemed to have a good supply of water only during the flood season. Now, reservoirs are almost too numerous to count. Manhattan will have nearly 30,000 acres of water at its doorstep with the addition of Milford Reservoir.

THE OUTDOOR recreational potential for this area, and for the nation, is unlimited. It is your heritage, and you have the responsibility of maintaining it for the generations to come. So I ask you . . . encourage you . . . to use it, but don't abuse it!

Couples Tell Winter Vows

Schecher-Johnson

The engagement of Diane Schecher, BA Jr, and Bill Johnson, ARE Sr, was announced recently at the Kappa Delta house. Diane is from Wichita and Bill, a Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Springfield, Mo.

Hesler-Taylor

Toni Hesler, GEN So, and Bill Taylor, BPM Jr, were pinned Nov. 13. Toni is from Shawnee Mission and Bill, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Abilene.

Ward-Schrepel

The engagement of Karen Ward, HEA Jr, and J. R. Schrepel, '64, was announced at the Kappa Delta house. J. R. is a

member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity. Karen is from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and J. R. is from

Stephenson-Loeppke

The engagement of Diana Stephenson, '64, and Daryl Loeppke, AH Gr, was announced Dec. 1 at Smurthwaite House. Diana is from Hutchinson and Daryl, a member of FarmHouse, is from Lakin.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS

Two for the price of one! Foot long hot dogs Reg. 35c each THURSDAY ONLY GeoJo's

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Dorm Group Begins Radio, Paper, Movies

A radio station, a newspaper, and free movies are three programs initiated by the K-State Hall association Residence (KSURH).

THE PROGRAMS are part of "tremendous strides taken by the KSURH this year," Don Steeples, AGE Jr, said. Steeples, KSURH past president and curvice-president, added, "Campus administration has been quite instrumental in this year's achievements."

The radio station is available for only Goodnow hall residents, but plans are being made to extend it to other residence halls.

FORUM, residence hall newspaper, is the result of a private enterprise. Written from an objective standpoint, Forum is distributed to Goodnow students. Steeples said that it too would be extended to other residence halls.

Feature length movies are shown in Williams auditorium in Umberger hall every two or three weeks. Residence hall students are admitted free by showing their meal cards.

THESE PROGRAMS are part of the National Association of College and University Residence Hall's (NACURH) purpose of "promoting academic, cultural, and social understanding."

K-State's chapter, which became a member of the Midwest region of NACURH in 1961, is comprised of one representative from each residence hall and scholarship house.

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NACURH has an important role to play in the fulfillment of the educational potential and in seeking a solution to the related problems of residence hall living, Steeples said.

Foods—Remedies—Supplies Aquariums—Pumps—Filters PET AND BIRD SUPPLIES

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It feels softer and stays up better than any other leisure sock. Specially made of 85% orlon and 15% nylon to produce a soft shaggy look. The sock retains its shaggy look after repeated washings, Available in up to date traditional colors. One size fits 10-13.

\$1.50 per pair retail



Ballard's in Aggieville

BOWLING, BRIDGE, CHESS, TABLE TENNIS, BILLIARDS

Tournament Finals Saturday, December 11

Contestants Report 12:45 p.m. Lower Recreation Area at the

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For Your Holiday Engagement Select a Keepsake Diamond

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OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

ALSO \$250 TO 1975 WEDDING RING 87.50

Jolly Olde Saint Nicholas . . .

Lean Your Ear This Way,

Don't You Tell a Single Soul,

What I'm Going to Say...





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The Kansas State Collegian invites you on a shopping spree through Aggieville and downtown Manhattan. To guide you on your tour of Christmas in Manhattan, Nick Pino, K-State's well-known basketball center, and Lisa Valenti, Miss K-State-Manhattan, leave Kedzie Hall with staff members Tim Fields, Tom Haas, Vic Shalkoski and Wayne Perk.

We hope the tour of Manhattan will offer some interesting gift suggestions for Christmas. Shop in Aggieville and Manhattan for all your Christmas needs.

Photos by Tim Fields on the transport of the

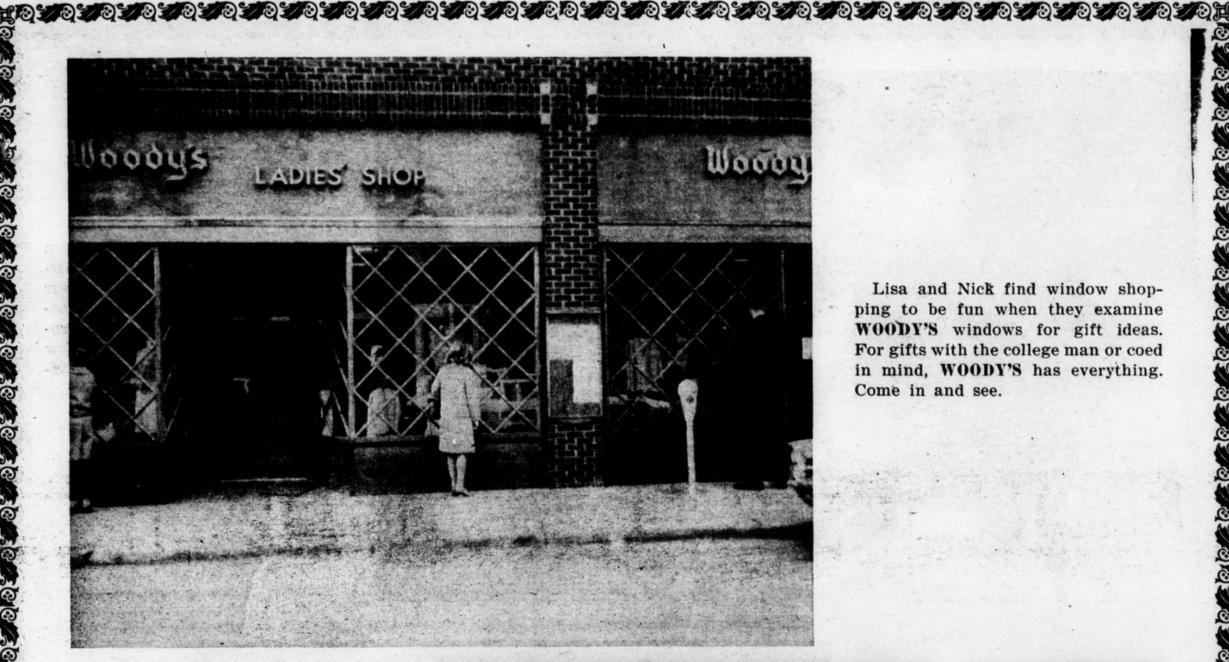
Christmas isn't complete without seeing Santa Claus. Nick asks Santa Claus what he'd like for Christmas while Lisa watches the unusual sight.





PAUL DOOLEY helps Nick try a wristwatch on Lisa. A large selection of Hamilton American Classics and the Goddess of Time series by Bulova. As time passes, a PAUL DOOLEY JEWELRY Christmas gift will be remembered.





Lisa and Nick find window shopping to be fun when they examine WOODY'S windows for gift ideas. For gifts with the college man or coed in mind, WOODY'S has everything. Come in and see.

Lisa discovers WOODY'S LADIES SHOP leads the coed fashion world. It's a pleasure to have the WOODY'S look when doing your Christmas shopping. Try the granny dress like the one Lisa is holding. Go to WOODY'S for the latest in women's fashions.

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While Lisa's in the ladies shop at WOODY'S, Nick has a chance to rest and catch up on his reading. For that college man on your Christmas list, it's WOODY'S MEN'S SHOP for all his wardrobe needs. A large selection of shirts, suits, coats and accessories for every occasion.

ROKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKO



For a nice gift, write Santa for a Sheaffer's fountain pen. At UNIVER-SITY BOOK STORE Ann Stover shows Lisa and Nick the wide selection available. It has been said professors like pen-written papers. Now is the time to find out, using a UNI-VERSITY BOOK STORE pen.

The new look in shoes this Christmas is Wooly Boots. While Lisa tries on one style of the large selection, Nick admires CHARTIER'S large assortment of hand bags. CHARTIER'S offers such ladies' brands as Capezio and Oldmaine Trotters and Cole-Haan and Freeman for men.





For a treat at Christmas or any other time, a PIZZA HUT pizza offers a break during the rush of Christmas shopping. Lisa finds making a PIZZA HUT pizza is almost as much fun as eating one. Endless varieties to suit K-State student tastes.

BEBERRER BERRER BERRER BERRER BIR WAY WAY

Who wouldn't believe in Santa if he left this under your Christmas tree. A 1966 Ford Mustang from SKAGG'S (FORD) MOTORS is what Lisa and Nick would like for Christmas. See SKAGG'S today for a present that will keep giving during the new year. Come in for a test drive.





Selecting the right gift for that important someone deserves special attention. At PETERKA'S CLUB SHOP Lisa examines a suede sweater. PETERKA'S also features suits, sportcoats, slacks, shirts and accessories for Christmas giving.

If sweaters, skirts and slacks are on your list, then **KELLAMS** should be too. Mrs. Kellams shows Lisa and Nick what's new in sweaters this Christmas. For Lady Manhattan, Jack Winter and Philip Rose, it's **KELLAMS**, of course.



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GENERAL BEREKER BEREK BERE

Selecting a diamond takes time and one should have expert advice. Lisa and Nick find that the right place to go is REED AND ELLIOTT JEWELRY. Mr. Elliott is showing them the latest designs in star sapphires and cat's-eyes for men and bridal sets for women. Place a check by REED AND ELLIOTT JEWELRY for that important name on your Christmas list.





While shopping at the men's gift bay in PENNY'S, Lisa and Nick find selecting gifts is easy with such a large variety. Why don't you join them and help make this a PENNY'S Christmas. While you're there, take a look at the other departments. You're sure to find other gift ideas.

Just what Santa ordered, an afternoon pause at GEOJO'S. Though few
people have a man-sized thirst like
Nick, a Coke refreshes Christmas
shoppers throughout Manhattan.
While at GEOJO'S try a delicious
hamburger, a bag of french fries or
onion rings.



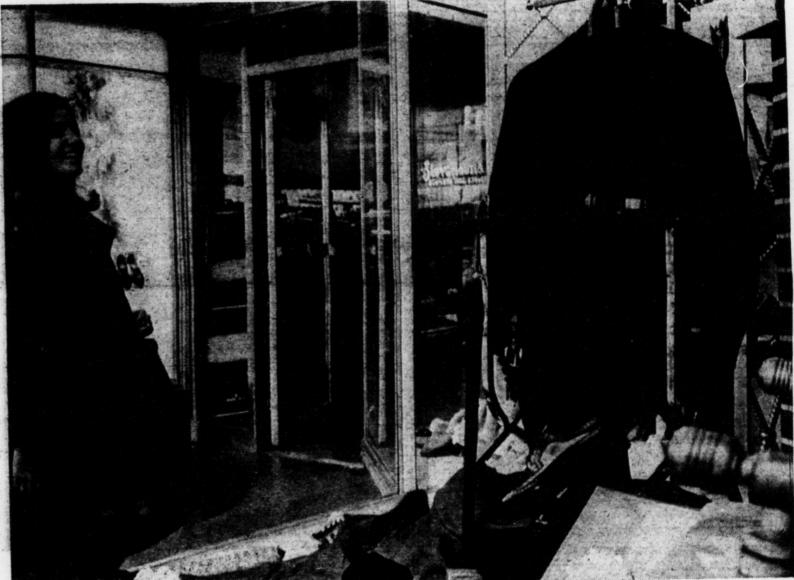
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Decisions . . . decisions . . . decisions. Lisa wonders if she should buy a cardigan sweater and matching angora skirt by Tami. WOOD-WARD'S complete sportswear department offer a large selection of famous brands: Majestic, Russtogs and White Stag.

Gift ideas in STEVENSON'S window have caught Lisa's eye. Offering a complete selection of menswear, a stop at STEVENSON'S is a must for all Christmas shoppers. See Manhattan's fashion center for any important man on your Christmas list.

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At McCALL'S Lisa found a wide variety of matching shoes and purses.

Other Christmas buys at McCALL'S include a large selection of men's shoes both casual and dress.

Drop in before vacation and look over their stock. They have that certain pair you are looking for.

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Lisa and Nick find it easy to shop for Christmas needs at TEMPO. A variety of well-stocked departments, easy credit terms and courteous, friendly salesclerks make TEMPO the number one stop on your list. And don't forget to visit TEMPO'S toyland for that special toy.

To complete a shopping spree in Manhattan, a J.D.'S PIZZA PARLOR stop is a must. Lisa enjoys the piano music at J.D.'S almost as much as the pizza. Bring your friends for an evening of pizza and music. And don't forget the bands that play there every weekend.





Home again, Lisa and sorority sisters relax in front of their Christmas tree while reading the Collegian.

Sections of the content of the conte

Lisa's Christmas shopping tour took her through many of the fine stores that advertise a wide variety of items in the Kansas State Collegian.

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 9, 1965



NEWS COMMENTATOR ERIC SEVAREID 'Government is getting into realms that can be dealt with only by parents, teachers and churches."

Psychologists Certified To Discourage Fakes

To discourage imposters from entering psychology and verify he credentials of psychologists, 81 psychologists were certified Monday as professional before the Kansas Psychological Association (KPA).

Dr. Robert Sinnett, assistant director of the counseling center, and Jerry Phares, psychology professor, were the only K-State representatives among members of the group to be certified.

SINNETT said association certification is not mandatory for psychologists.

"However, anyone can declare himself a psychologist in Kansas. The state as yet has no legal resources to prosecute imposters and the self-certification program basically is the first step to institute such a program," he

GRANTING of the title "Certified Psychologist" by the KPA

indicates that the person has had verified training at an approved institution, fulfills standards of professional experience, and the association is confident of his ethics and integrity.

Nationally, 28 states have laws regulating the use of the term psychologist, Sinnett said.

MEMBERS of the association their credentials and have been found to possess basic requirements of education and training in psychology will receive certification, Sinnett said.

Kansas has not passed necessary legislation for legal certification or licensing of psychologists. The association certification will aid the public in recognizing some of the fully trained and qualified psychologists who are employed in the state until legal certification becomes a reality, Sinnett said.

Sevareid Reviews Ideas; Pictures LBJ Determined

Eric Sevareid, CBS news commentator, reviewed Wednesday at an all-University convocation what he called a "collection on my own notions" about the nation and the world situation.

SEVAREID, speaking to some 6,000 persons in Ahearn Field House, discussed topics ranging from President Johnson's domination over Washington to the Viet Nam war.

He pictured Johnson as "a man determined to go down as a great president. He is a special kind of man" who is seeking "all the glory, all the love and all the votes, now and forever."

THE PACE at which the President has led the country cannot be maintained, he said. Sevareid said Johnson has been working on reserves for sometime and nature or Congress will force a slow-down.

Congress, Sevareid said, probably would like to sit back in its next session an gure out what it has done the last ses-

After World War II, Sevareid said, Britain and the European countries handed the baton of control to the United States and Russia. This power makes the texture of life different, it changes the personality itself.

WE HAVE never considered ourselves rulers, he said. We think of ourselves as citizens, not subjects. If we are imperial-

Series' Baritone

versity voice teacher, will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in the Municipal Auditorium. The program is the second in the 1965-66 Manhattan Artist Se-

Holmes was the national championship winner on the Ted

Tickets are available at the music department office, Kedzie 206. Single admission price is

ists we are "peculiar and original" imperialists, he said. Discussing the Viet Nam war.

Sevareid said the situation is a

McCain Nears '40'; **Hears Happy Birthday**

President James A. Mc-Cain received a surprise as he began the introductions at Wednesday's convocation.

When he rose to greet the the audience and introduce the guests a "happy birthday" message came over the field house public address system.

McCain expressed thanks for the greeting in spite of the fact that as he approaches "40" he tries to keep his birthday secret. McCain is 58.

mess but not a hopeless one. There is no use in agitating for withdrawal. The United States. he said, has always made a moral crusade of its military actions.

THE WAR is now in a phase in which no one is in control, he said. Many nations hope we do not abandon Viet Nam regardless of what they may say publicly.

Troubles in Africa and Latin America are not as important as the Asian difficulties, Sevareid said, because there are no power centers there. We must attempt to stop the spread of nuclear weapons there, he said.

THE SITUATION in Asia is heading toward balance-of-power peace, which is better than no peace at all, he said.

Sevareid has been with the Columbia Broadcasting System nearly 25 years. His journalism career began in 1931.

'Students Become Losers' In Chain Letter Escapade

Any student receiving a chain letter in the mail should notify postal authorities immediately, Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, said.

A wave of chain letters hit campus last week.

THE UNIVERSITY attempts to stop chain letters and make public the fraud involved, Friesen added. "I hate to see these things get started," he said, "because so many innocent students become losers."

The University is interested in knowing who introduced the letter, Friesen said.

The letters are illegal because they are classified as lotteries under the Kansas lottery laws. Either sending a letter, inviting one to participate in a chain letter or sending payment in the mail is considered a felony and is punishable by one to three years in prison.

THE TEXT of the chain letter which circulated through campus claimed to have been originated at Tulane University in September of 1964 and promised to yield \$320 to the participant in a few weeks."

The scheme, said Friesen, involves a few people making money at the expense of a lot of innocent people.

There is really no way to control chain letters, Friesen said. He urged anyone receiving one

Students Purchase 6,600 BB Tickets

Nearly 6,600 student basketball tickets have been sold this year, Pam Massey, Wildcat ticket manager, said today. This is an increase of about 700 from last year's sale.

Student wives bought approximately 138 tickets compared to 154 last year. Faculty sales have shown about a 150 ticket increase, she said.

Almost the same number of total season tickets as last year, 1,658, have been sold this year, she said. However, this number is expected to increase.

Tickets already sold are expected to fill most of the seats because of the increase in student sales, Miss Massey said. Sunflower double-header tickets for Saturday still are availand other students will pay \$2. able. Students with a season ticket may purchase one for \$1

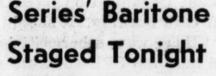
Professors Propose Insurance Program

Faculty Senate has recommended to the administration that a state-supported total disability insurance program be established for faculty members.

Such a plan would have to be worked out with other state schools, as it also would cover faculties in those schools.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield heaith insurance and life insurance is now available to the faculty here, but there is no coverage for an instructor who becomes

The Senate's recommendation asked only that the administration establish a plan.



Eugene Holmes, Indiana Uni-

Mack television show.



THIEVES MARKET-Connie Stewart, EED Sr; Karen Blandership, FCD Fr; and Susan Baker, EED So, inspect some of the art offered for sale at the Thieves Market. Hand-painted

Christmas cards is an addition this year to the usual collection of drawings, paintings, sculpture and ceramics. The items will be displayed in the Union lobby until Friday.

World at a Glimpse

Enemy Mauls Allied Forces.

Compiled from UPI SAIGON-New fighting was reported today on battlefields south of Da Nang where Communist forces mauled battalion of elite South Vietnamese rang-

(See details on page 3.)

Bundy Resigns Post

WASHINGTON-Top national security aide under Kennedy and Johnson, McGeorge Bundy, will leave the White House to head Ford Foundation. His post may not be filled.

(See details on page 3.)

Astronauts Go 'Round

SPACE CENTER, Houston-Astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell continued their record-pacing voyage aboard the Gemini 7 today as they neared their date in space with Gemini 6 twins Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford.

Editorial

Convocation Lesson

University convocations, criticized in past years for lack of quality and attendance, this year have been more than mere attempts at assembling students to hear a speech.

CONVOCATION speakers this fall have been good and they have been well attended.

But there is one important lesson which, possibly, may be overlooked in future years concerning general student interest in convocations.

STUDENTS attend convocations for either or both of two major reasons: 1) they want to hear what the speaker has to say, or 2) the speaker is known to them and they feel they should go.

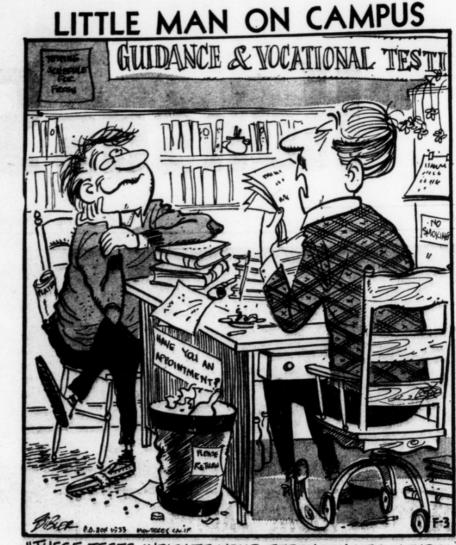
Far in the majority, perhaps, are the students who in some way know of the speaker and believe it is prudent to attend.

BUILT AROUND this idea, the speakers which will reach the most students are the more prominent speakers. The convocation speaker with the best-known name is sure to be attended better than the one who isn't.

And realizing this, convocation officials might do well to strive for well-known speakers.

EXCEPT for one important fact: the purpose of student convocations is to present students with an opportunity to hear little-known views as well as the more known and accepted ones.

University officials may take heart in the fact the last four convocations were so well received. But they also should realize that an occasional less-renowned and controversial speaker can do much to promote student thinking on topics of interest and relevance of the day.-leroy towns



THESE TESTS INDICATE YOUR STRENGTH LIES IN THREE AREAS AN NONE OF THEM IS HARPLY WORTH TH' EFFORT."



Twenty Years Ago

War Department Approves Advanced ROTC Training

The first course of advanced ROTC training at K-State was authorized in 1945 by the U.S. War Department.

Enrollment was limited to 75 students. The course was divided into two units, the coast artillery and infantry.

The stated purpose of the advanced course was "To produce college trained junior reserve officers for the Army's post-war needs and to preserve and expand the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

K-State's basketball team opened the 1945-46 season with a victory over Washburn University in a non-conference tilt at Topeka. The score was 46-31.

According to a game report in The Collegian, "The 'Cats showed up well in their opening game, looking especially good on defense."

Campus Comment

BSO Offers Explanation Of Board's SPU Ruling

Never once have I been questioned concerning the denial or organizational status to Student Peace Union (SPU).

For his Dec. 8 editorial, Chuck Powers apparently took his information from the Dec. 7 Collegian article. He did not take his information from the statement which I gave a Collegion reporter, or else he simply chose to ignore the majority of the state-

POWERS SPOKE only of the Board of of Student Organization's (BSO) criticism of draft card burning. It should be pointed out that there were other criticisms of SPU.

The national SPU constitution is nothing but a patchwork of loopholes. It'resembles a farce. SPU lists a fine group of names as an "advisory council."

Upon investigation it is found that the "council" does nothing. Brian Carter, vicepresident of SPU, admitted that the council is "more of an honorary thing."

THE NATIONAL SPU constitution also insists that a local chapter of SPU accept as a member any person "who qualifies for membership in national SPU."

To meet this qualification one needs only be less than 29 years of age and pay \$3 to join the national chapter. This would

include both student of K-State and non students (townspeople, etc.). This gives the K-State chapter no power of selection over members.

The national constitution also demands that the local chapter "adhere to the principles of the (national) SPU." This seems to limit the local chapter in its selection of policies.

THE LIST of objections goes on even further. I would explain these objections to any person who asks for an explanation.

Everyone seems to be pleased with the controversy that is being raised, but no one want to know why SPU wasn't given recognition.

Everyone wants to criticize, but no one wants an explanation, least of all students, senators or editors.

Gary Hughes, Chairman, Board of Student Organizations

The Kansas State Collegian

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Riley County\$6.00 One year in Riley County\$7.00

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On Time . . .

If time be of all things the most precious, wasting time must be the greatest prodigality, since lost time is never found again; and what we call time enough is always little enough. Let us then be up and doing, and doing to the purpose; so by diligence shall we do more with less perplexity.—Franklin

In Other Newspapers

Talkathon Hits Hong Kong Paper

Editor:

The following is a clipping from the South China Morning Post published in Hong Kong. K-State and its activities get into the news around the world.

PERHAPS the story originated in the Collegian. Granted the event is not world shaking but does have some appeal. Most readers will probably ask, "What won't those U.S. college students do next?"

I am always on the look-out for news of K-State as I am a member of the K-State faculty working in India and a 1954 graduate as well. This article came to my attention while vacationing in Hong Kong a few days ago.

Kansas, Nov. 24

An eight-day telephone "talkathon" between

a men's dormitory and a women's dormitory at Kansas State University ended last night after 191 hours and 15 minutes of uninterrupted conversation.

THE PARTICIPANTS were not claiming any records—"We don't even know if there is a record for something like this"—but felt their stunt might start a fad and give potential talkathon challengers something to aim for.

It began as a spur-of-the-moment idea. "A couple of the boys just decided to call some girls they knew, and see how long they could talk," said one of the organizers.

> Warren Prawl, Andrha Pradesh Agricultural University, Hyderabad, India

Air Defenses Cut

Reds Pour Mortar on Allies McNamara Plans

South Vietnamese troops were locked in combat today with an estimated regiment of Viet Cong 40 miles south of Da Nang.

The well-entrenched Communists inflicted heavy casualties on an elite Vietnamese ranger battalion Wednesday, and another Vietnamese army battalion fought a midnight battle Wednesday night in the same

AT DAYLIGHT this morning, the Communists poured "intense" mortar and small arms fire on the army battalion, U.S. military spokesmen reported.

A third government battalion moved into the battle zone from Tam Ky during the night and was reported in heavy contact with the enemy.

THE BATTLEFIELD is about 10 miles south of Hoi An, or about 355 miles north of Saigon.

Fighting Wednesday was so close that U.S. Air Force and Marine planes had difficulty unloading their bombs without running the risk of hitting friendly forces.

INITIAL REPORTS showed that more than 115 missions were flown in support of the Vietnamese troops.

Casualties to the ranger battalion were officially listed as "heavy." No casualty figures for the other government units or for the Viet Cong were re-

MILITARY briefing officers

Pontiff To Study Marriages, Birth

VATICAN CITY (UPI)-Pope Paul VI turned today from the Ecumenical Council to a host of major problems left unsolved during the course of the historic, 4-year-old meeting.

The 68-year-old pontiff closed the council Wednesday. Despite its solid record of church reforms, the gathering left the Pope facing problems ranging from mixed marriages to birth control, which are likely to occupy much of the rest of his pontificate.

Birth control was the foremost church issue on which the council took no action. However, the assembly's decree on the modern world did leave the door open to possible changes in traditional regulations banning all mechanical or chemical contraception.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Mc-

George Bundy, President John-

son's adviser on national se-

curity, will leave the White

House Feb. 28 to become presi-

There were indications the

IF SO, THE development

top-level post will not be filled.

would be seen as a strengthen-

ing of the policy-making roles

of the secretaries of state and

member of the late President John F. Kennedy's high level staff, had submitted his resigna-

tion in a letter dated Tuesday. THERE HAVE BEEN a num-

ber of reports recently that

Bundy, 46, would become head

of the multi-million dollar phil-

His new post pays \$75,000 a

White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers announced Wednesday at Johnson's Texas ranch that Bundy, the last remaining

defense.

dent of the Ford Foundation.

McGeorge Bundy Resigns;

Accepts Ford Presidency

SAIGON (UPI)-Hard-pressed reported the Communists were fighting from well dug-in bunkers and foxholes and were pouring intense automatic weapons and small arms fire on the government troops.

> A U.S. Air Force C130 transport plane crashed Wednesday night while taking off from the Marine airfield at Chu Lai, about 80 miles south of Da Nang, and one American soldier was killed.

> THREE VIETNAMESE soldiers were seriously injured. There were 10 persons aboard.

> The plane was a total loss, but the cause of the crash was not announced.

A COMPANY of Vietnamese troops defending Tam Phouc hamlet 20 miles southwest of Saigon were forced to withdraw Wednesday night when an unknown number of Viet Cong attacked.

The Vietnamese company withdrew to Suoi Ca post for a short time, leaving the hamlet in Viet Cong hands. The hamlet was later reoccupied by the Vietnamese forces.

Friendly casualties were listed as "moderate." Three Viet Cong were killed and their weapons captured.

Britain Asks Soviets To Join Peace Plea

LONDON (UPI)-Britain for- for a military victory and to mally asked Russia today to join in an appeal to Communist North Viet Nam to enter into negotiations for a settlement of the "present tragic conflict."

The Foreign Office released the text of a draft message asking the Soviet Union, as cochairman with Britain of the 1954 Geneva Indochina Conference, to approve the message and to circulate it to the members of the Geneva Conference.

AT THE SAME time, Britain rejected a proposed Soviet message earlier this week to the members of the Geneva Conference condemning the "aggression of the United States against Viet Nam," the Foreign Office announced.

The British draft message. which was handed to the Kremlin today, said that "the warlike acts on the part of the North Vietnamese government constitutes a gross violation of the Geneva agreements of 1954 and 1962.

"THEY ARE fraught with extremely dangerous consequences for universal peace and international security."

Britain proposed that the cochairmen of the Geneva Conference (Britain and Russia) exort the Hanoi regime "to return to the Geneva agreements, to cease their aggressive activities against South Viet Nam and their armed intervention in Laos, to abandon their futile and dangerous quest

year compared to the \$28,500

he received as a special assist-

sistant to the President for na-

tional security affairs, Bundy

was in control of the 24-hour

situation room at the White

His office acted as a clear-

ing house for much of the in-

formation on foreign affairs

coming into the executive man-

IN HIS POST as special as-

ant to the President.

House.

agree to enter into negotiations, as soon as possible, and without prior conditions for the termination of the present con-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's cutback of the Strategic Air 'Command is not the only big change planned in the nation's air strategy.

There is also going to be a reduction in air defenses.

THE PENTAGON chief's formal announcement Wednesday of plans for scrapping two-thirds of the 680 strategic bombers by 1971 and his hint of posssible development of a new longrange jet bomber obscured the air defense cutback.

But a close examination of the list of 126 U.S. bases to be closed or curtailed indicated the air defense reduction also will be large, and most of it will be accomplished within the next two or three years.

THE SAC cutback was greeted with a barrage of congressional criticism even before the order was formally announced.

The air defense reduction seemed certain to trigger a similar response. It involves the following actions:

THE 17 JET fighter-interceptor squadrons the regular air force has stationed in the United States are to be eliminated, and the Army is planning to shut down 18 of its Nike-Hercules antiaircraft missile sites.

The cutback in fighter-interceptor squadrons amounts to an over-all 40 per cent cut in that type of air defense. There are, however, still 21 active Air National Guard fighter-interceptor squadrons.

McNamara said the air defense cuts were possible because of the "reduced Soviet bomber threat."

RUSSIA NOW is estimated to have fewer than 200 bombers of intercontinental range—up to 5,000 miles.

In addition, a belief that U.S. Strategic Air Command bases are no longer "profitable targets" for enemy bomber attacks lies behind much of the Pentagon's Order.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day. \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1958 8x43 mobile home, excellent condition, ideal location for student. Senior must sell, 206 N. Campus Cts., 9-5438. 58-62

Holiday formals? Why rent? Own an after-six "Playboy" tux 40 long. Also dinner jacket, acces-sories. Reasonable. Call Dave

TREMENDOUS BASS SOUND, Ampeg B-18-N bass amplifier like new, with warranty. Contact: Mark Stites, 627 Garfield, Clay Center, Kansas. 58-62

Remington Noiseless Typewriter, \$17; Baby Stroller, \$7. Both in good condition. Offers considered. Call 9-6157.

1955 Chevy—V8, 2-dr. sedan. Runs and looks good. Has no rust and doesn't burn oil. Call JE 9-4205. X-31 Jardine. 56-60

"Fender" Jazz Bass like new, \$240. "Vox", \$830. Bass amp for \$560. Bogan 100 watt p.a. system used 3 months, \$90. Call Alan Brown, JE 9-3584.

Real nice 1955 Oldsmobile. Cherry interior. Near new tires, sound body. \$200. Herb Lithe, PR 6-6803.

1956 Cheyy, V-8, standard, must sell, going overseas. \$175 or make offer. Call JE 9-3661. 56-60

Take pecans home for Christmas. On sale by the Horticulture Club, Waters Hall 41A, Monday-Friday, 11:50 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Cracked—40¢. Uncracked— 35¢.

1965 Corvair Monza, radio, heater, automatic transmission. New car warranty. Nothing down, assume payments. Will consider trade. W-29 Jardine. Evenings.

Bumper stickers: "Back the Boys in Vietnam." 25¢ each, 3 for 50¢, 8 for \$1. Postpaid. Stickers, Box 1825, Topeka, Kansas 66601. 53-57

1965 305 Honda Super Hawk. I will give 30 day warranty. Also 1931 Chevy 5 window coupe. 9-5956. 53-57

1955 Chevy V-8, Cheap transportation \$110. Lot 104 North Campus Courts or call 9-5587 after 5:00 p.m.

Near new, tuxedo with cummer-bund and tie. White coat, black trousers, size 38. Phone 6-9766. Evenings or after 10:30 a.m. 53-57

1963 Chevy II Nova convertible, automatic, six cylinder, blue-green with white top, recent tune-up, many extras. 9-3002. 52-61 1962 Vespa Motorscooter, 125 cc, 3-speed transmission. New saddle and buddy seat. Body, engine in top condition. 9-2306. 55-59

Cocker Spaniel Puppies Silver Buff AKC Registered. JE 9-3449 after 5 p.m. or on weekend. 54-58

Eat apples while you study!
Jonathan, Delicious and Golden
Delicious. Student-size packages
as well as bushels. Waters Hall
41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5,
Saturdays 9-12. 12-tf

'56 Chevy. Good engine and transmission. Body rough. Inquire at 508 Sunset. Phone 9-3584. Larry Brown.

Good 1955 Ford 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission. Any reasonable offer considered. JE 9-5965 after 5. 57-61

We sell (and rent) T.V.s. Refri-gerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR

WANTED

I need a ride to Oregon over holidays. Leave here Sat., Dec. 18, afternoon. Will share gas and driving. Mike McCoy 6-9476. 58-61

Riders to Miami, Florida, area for Christmas. Interested parties contact Keith Leonard, 9-3870. 58-62

Christmas riders to New York and vicinity. Those interested call 8-3670 after 11 a.m. 56-60

Riders to Buffalo, New York, via 40-70. Leaving Friday the 17th. Contact John Peters, 600 Thurston. 56-60

Rochester, New York, area passengers wanted for Christmas vacation. Round trip. Richard Hammer, 508 Goodnow Hall. 9-2281.

Ride to New Jersey, Trenton area, for Christmas vacation. Contact Jim Schwing, 9-3669. 56-60

HELP WANTED

Waitress, nights. Student wife preferred. 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. \$1 hour. Good tips. No Sundays. Christmas vacation. Experienced. Apply in person. Chef Cafe, downtown. 53-57

Riders to New York for X-mas. Can leave Wed., 15th thru Fri., 17th. Call Ralph. 8-3042. 57-61

FOR RENT

Faculty and married students:
Manhattan's luxury apartments,
completely equipped, wood burning
fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus,
see manager Campus East Apt.
1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, ad-joining campus, see manager Cam-pus East Apartments, 1118 Claffin Boad. 52-81

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For in-formation call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale.

Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

Trailer space — large covered patio, cement wheel runners. Have you heard about our "Student Special"? Call Tuttle Terrace Trailer Court, PR 6-7405.

Attractive brick furnished one-bedroom apartment—\$65 a month. Call, 9-6273.

Couples one bedroom apt. furnished, suburban, very nice, ground floor, quiet, private parking at door. \$75 and bills. Phone 8-5843.

LOST

Black billfold containing important items and cash. If found, please call JE 9-5993 and ask for 56-60

Car key on ring, with miniature pocket knife attached. Lost in vicinity of Pizza Hut, Kite's, or Dugout. Mark Stueve, 304 Good-now.

One girl's ring. Initials S.V., Bird City 1966. Contact Ken Jones, Rm. 425 Goodnow. Reward. 53-57

NOTICE

Immediately available. Efficiency apartment at Garden Place. Your contract expires in June. You can move in now, or Jan. 1. Contact 9-5202.

Horses boarded. Close to town. Lots of room to ride (reasonable). Call 6-8429 after 5:00 p.m. 54-58

WANT A PERMANENT POSITION? Young man, married, for permanent farm job. We will furnish trailer house for right party. Wages will get good if you are. Must know irrigation and have mechanical ability. Five miles North of Woods, Kansas. Write full resume to, Ronald Kerschen, Rt. #2, Box #29, Hugoton, Kansas. 54-56

Two working girls want a room-mate to share clean, modern apt. in Strong addition. Phone 8-3918 after 5:30 or 9-2881. 54-58

DO YOU HAVE YOUR TICKETS?

Righteous Brothers Concert

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Good-Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9, 10, 11

No. 1 Red Potatoes—10-lb. bag 49c TV Frozen Orange Juice—6 6-oz. \$1 Grade "A" Fresh Fryers—28c lb. 10 lbs. Beet Sugar—29c

with a purchase of six soft light or inside frost light bulbs.

DOEBELE'S IGA FOODLINER

517 North Third

PR 8-4923

anthropic organization.

Increasing cloudiness and mild with southwest winds 20 to 30 mph today. Mostly cloudy and warmer with chance of occasional light rain or drizzle tonight. Friday partly cloudy and mild. High today about 60. Low tonight 35 to 40.

PROFESSIONAL Foods Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Calvin 11 to have their Royal Purple picture taken.

Campus Bulletin

ALPHA DELTA Theta will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet at 5:45 a.m. Friday in front of the Union to go on their fall busi-

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.

ARAB American Club will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in UCCF Presby-terian Center for a potluck din-

AMATEUR Radio C. h will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday lilitary Science 7.

FRESHMAN Engineering Assembly will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16, in Williams Auditorium to elect freshman representatives.

Staters To Canada Meeting Nassau Trip Planned

A group of K-State students will spend part of their Christmas vacation attending a conference on the impact of world

THE CONFERENCE, Dec. 27-31, at the University of Saskatcheman, Saskatoon, Canada, is sponsored by the Canadian Student Christian Federation. Speakers from Brazil, the Netherlands, Czechoslovakia and Canada will address sessions of the meeting.

Brian Carter, PSY Jr, is or-

ganizing the group. American or internatonal students here may register for the conference at the United Campus Christian Foundation Center, he said.

ROSEMARY DIMMITT, BMT Jr, said the conference will give students the opportunity to see how the world looks from the perspective of the Canadian stu-

Workshops will be conducted on non violent action for social change, work in underdeveloped countries, civil rights, human

rights and Chrisitianity in East European countries.

EACH AFTERNOON during the conference students may attend their choice of several discussion groups concerned with varying aspects of world prob-

Main sessions for the 5-day conference will be addressed in English and French by Jouse de Castro, president of the International Development Centre, Paris; and Albert van den Heuvel, executive secretary of the youth department of the World Council of Churches.

Dorm Identifications May Cut Confusion

"Please admit my wife to the maternity ward" was the urgent request of a persistent husband to Don Darling, DM Sr, while operating the switchboard in Marlatt hall one night. It seems the man had confused the dorm with Riley County Hos-

NO LONGER should Marlatte and Goodnow halls be confused with other buildings. Housing maintenance has installed 12inch aluminum letters which spell out the names of Goodnow, Marlatt and Kramer Food Cen-

Tom Zavesky, AGR Fr, Marlatt switchboard operator said that a few parents and out-oftown visitors were confusing the two men's dorms with West hall because of location.

MOST PEOPLE expect to find West hall on the west side of campus not the east," Zavesky

Ken Stoner, PRV So, Marlatt president, said the signs also will aid new students. Goodnow and Marlatt appear to be identical twins to a stranger, he said.

During Spring Break

A cruise to Nassau aboard the Bahama Star will be the spring break trip offered by the Union, according to Diane Wilp, assistant Union program adviser.

THE TRIP, six days in length, starts with the flight from Kansas City to Miami April 3. Members of the tour will spend the rest of the day in Miami and then leave for Nassau. The Bahama Star will be on the water one day and then dock in Nassau for the next two.

While tour members are in Nassau, a variety of entertainment is available to them. Glassbottom boat rides, surrey rides, shopping, a day at Paradise Staircase and Blackbeard's Beach, and visits to the Queen's Tower are planner for the tra

THE PRICE of the trip, \$245, includes round trip accommodations, lodging, meals and insurance. Meals in Miami are not taken care of so members of the tour may eat where they wish. Aboard the Bahama Star, breakfast, lunch, dinner and a midnight snack are served.

The trip is open to all students, faculty and staff of K-State and their relatives.

> Righteous Brothers TICKETS ON SALE

Union Cats' Pause



SPRING HAS SPRUNG? Howard Wehrman, AH Jr, dreams he is outside enjoying the unseasonably warm weather instead of trying to study.

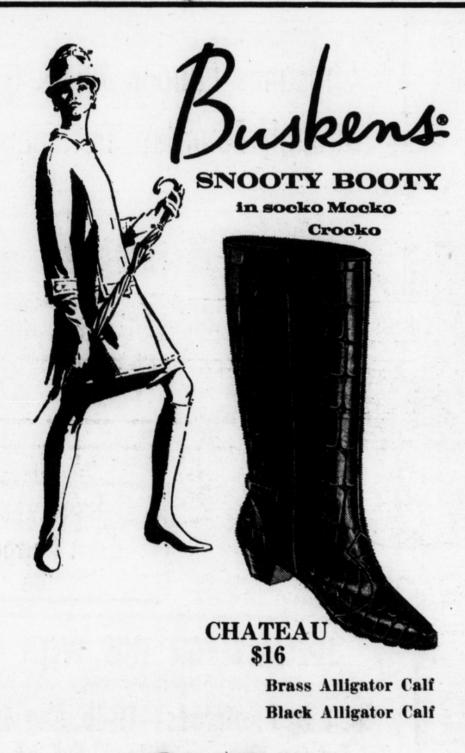


Get ready for the **Christmas** Holidays now!

Make your reservations

Travel Unlimited

616 Poyntz

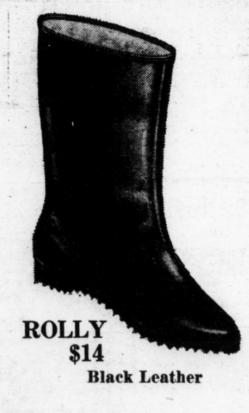


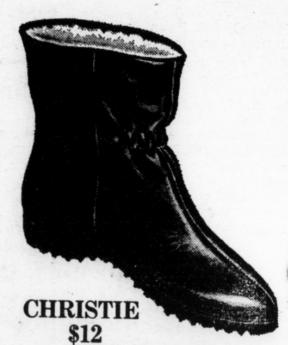
The Bootery **404 Poyntz**

fashion's new heights heels and leathers

> Other Styles Priced from

\$12 to \$16





Black Leather

Harpists Featured in Vespers Beck Main Speaker

Two Manhattan harpists will be featured at the traditional Christmas Vespers which the K-State Concert Choir will present in the Chapel Auditorium Sunday. Because of limited seating, the program will be presented twice, at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ACCORDING TO William Fischer, director of the a cap-

Opportunities Open For Grants Abroad

Opportunities for visiting professorships abroad were announced recently by the Committee on International Exchange Persons and the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils.

CLOSING DATES for applications are Dec. 15 and Dec. 20 for 1966-67 fellowships, Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said.

The NATO Fellowship Program offers advanced research fellowships and visiting professorships to Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Federal Republic of Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxemburg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey, and the United Kingdom. Grants are for from two to six months.

AN INSTITUTE in Indian civilization will be held from late June through August, 1966, in one or more universities in India. A seminar on Chinese culture and society will be conducted at the same time in one or more universities in the Republic of China.

Twenty grants will be awarded to undergraduate teachers in either the humanities or social sciences for each seminar.

Additional information about the programs may be obtained from Miss Adams, Eisenhower

pella group, the harpists, Mrs. Merle Schawb and Marilyn Odom, will appear with the "Christmas Oratorio," by Camille Saint-Saens,

Another number of special interest will be the Gabrielli "Jubilate Deo," done with an eight part chorus with instrumental accompaniment. The ensemble consists of Margie Vathauer, MED Sr; and Sharrie Snell, GVT Fr, violinists; Sharon Slocum, MED Sr, and Sam Caughron, BPM Sr, clarinetists; Becky Long, AMU So, French horn; Robyn Brooks, BPM So, trumpet; and Steve Leete, BPM Fr, and Tom Roberts, NE Fr, trombones.

THE CLOSING NUMBER in the first half of the concert will feature instrumental ensemble, Russell Woolen's setting of Psalm 135 for chorus, congregation, organ and brass ensemble. The players include Gary Cave, ENG Jr, Dennis Combrink, MED Fr, and Brooks, trumpets; and

Library Cuts Hours **During Christmas**

Shortened library hours for the Christmas vacation have been announced by Joe Kraus, library director.

SATURDAY, Dec. 18, the library will open at the regular time, 7:45 a.m., but will close at 5 p.m.

The library will be closed all day Sunday, Dec. 19.

MONDAY THROUGH Friday, Dec. 20-24, hours will be 8 a.m.

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 25-26, the library will be closed. Monday through Friday, Dec. 27-31, hours will be 8 a.m. to

SATURDAY AND Sunday, Jan. 1-2, the library will be

Regular hours will resume Monday, Jan. 3.

Leete and Roberts, trombone.

Becky Smutz, MED So, will be organist. In addition to being accompanist, she will start the program by playing the J. S. Bach "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor."

Vocal soloists for the "Christmas Oratorio" include Carol Biby, AMU Jr, Patricia Baird, AMU So, and Miss Vathauer, sopranos; Carolyn Sanders, MED Jr, and Alice Pearson, SP Fr. mezzo sopranos; Colleen Ramsour, BMT So, and Miss Long, altos; Tony Mason, CHE Fr, and Cave, tenors; and Cecil Pearce, MED Sr, and Paul Stewart, MED Fr, baritones.

At Chemical Meeting

of agriculture here, will give the keynote address at the 18th annual Fertilizer and Agricul-Chemicals Conference Tuesday and Wednesday in To-

Beck will discuss the relationship of industry and agriculture in the use of fertilizer for crop production.

According to Robert Bohannon, head of K-State agronomy,

Glenn Beck, vice president the conference is important because fertilizer use in Kansas has tripled in the last seven years and in the past crop year totaled 650,000 tons.

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Soccer Club Kicking

BY JIBADE OYEKAN

Once in a while, we see certain K-State students of many nationalities playing with a ball with their feet on the field in the south-east corner of campus. They are playing soccer.

Outside the United States, soccer is known as football. In places where the game has national recognition like Europe, South America, and Africa, it is called association football.

SOCCER has been popular in the eastern states of this country also for many years back. It seems that every year soccer is gaining local popularity westward. As more international students and students from the eastern states or schools move westward, some carry soccer ideas along with them.

On May 8, 1961, some students on the campus got together to form the nucleus of K-State soccer club. Most of the time, their membership was barely more than 12. Instability of the members and lack of appreciation of the club's effort by the people around almost ruined the club.

THEIR FIRST faculty adviser, professor Williem van der Bijl, helped hold the club together. In 1963, Richard Clark, head of the department of modern languages, became the faculty adviser. The club had series of practices and arranged soccer matches with some clubs and college teams around Kansas. With no support from the athletic department, fortitude was the watchward of the unrecognized soccer team. And the K-State team placed second in the Midwest soccer tournament at Lincoln, Neb., in 1963.

"The indestructibility of our soccer club has been due largely to the hard work and optimism of our former officers and advisers," Howard Fox, PRV So, and club president, said. Fox is the first American student to be on the K-State soccer team.

FOX ADDED, "Our team is made up predominately of international students because many of them played soccer back home. The reason we don't have many American members is the location of the college."

There was such a shortage of players last year that Harold Booton, instructor of English and the club's adviser then had to play matches with his advisees!

AT PRESENT, the club has 36 members. There are eight Americans (the highest number ever) and others are students from seven countries.

Eleven players make up a team. In playing soccer, the use of hands and arms either for playing the ball or for interfering with an opponent is prohibited. Goalkeeper is the only player allowed to use any part of his body for defense. Ability to accurately pass the ball with legs, feet and head marks the worth of a player.

K-STATE'S SOCCER team has played with Oklahoma University, University of Nebraska, Iowa State University and some clubs and college teams within the state. "But almost every team we've played was made up of African, South American and European students," Jesse Akinokun, captain of the team, said. He said soccer has little American support and it's disgusting

to see that sometimes the players outnumber the spectators at an intercollegiate match.

Some financial assistance from the Apportionment Board last year gave the club some encouragement. The Board repeated equal volume of financial help for them this year. But this help notwithstanding, "we can't travel far," Gabriel Ankeli, PRV So, club secretary, complained. He said that the field they play on is poor and most of the time the goal posts always are pulled out by unidentified people.

Fox said that if there is adequate help from the athletic department, the club would arrange for a tournament among some midwest schools next season. They also want to participate in the regional championship matches of the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association.

THE TEAM NEVER had a coach, but as years roll by, and as the team becomes more ambitious, the need of a coach is becoming imperative. "If we had a coach, his name could nearly draw all the publicity we needed for us," Desire Assa, AGR Sr, team member, said.

Most of the players wish soccer were as popular as it is elsewhere. "Soccer is an international game with countries like Brazil playing with Nigeria, German teams versus English teams, and Kenya playing with Ghana, and so on," one player said.

If the club members uphold their fortitude which has sustained them for years, there may come a time when soccer will be near the top of the list of K-State's popular games.

Kramer Food Center Doubles Meal Output

Kramer Food Center stores enough non-perishable footstuffs for cooks to prepare 9,000 meals a day.

Jean Riggs, associate professor of institutional management, said the central food storage was established in 1960 to make it possible to buy in quantity. Before then, foodstuffs were delivered directly to each dormitory.

TWO FULL-TIME employees work at the storage area in the food center. They receive goods, fill orders from the dorm dietitians and supervise grocery deliveries to the dorms.

Kramer Food Service has doubled operations since it was opened five years ago. Angel pound bags and peanut butter in 30-pound cans. Jello is ordered in 600-700 case quantities. The food center annually orders 500 cases of No. 10 cans of tomato juice, 382 cases of green beans, 303 cases of catsup and 430 cases of pear halves.

IN ADDITION to these and other foodstuffs, the center distributes kitchen utensils, glassware, mops and brooms to the various dorms. Miss Riggs said this is an attempt to standardize the kitchens.

Some university food centers include meat and vegetable processing and a bakery. In these places such foods as potatoes go to the individual kitchens peeled and prepared for cooking.

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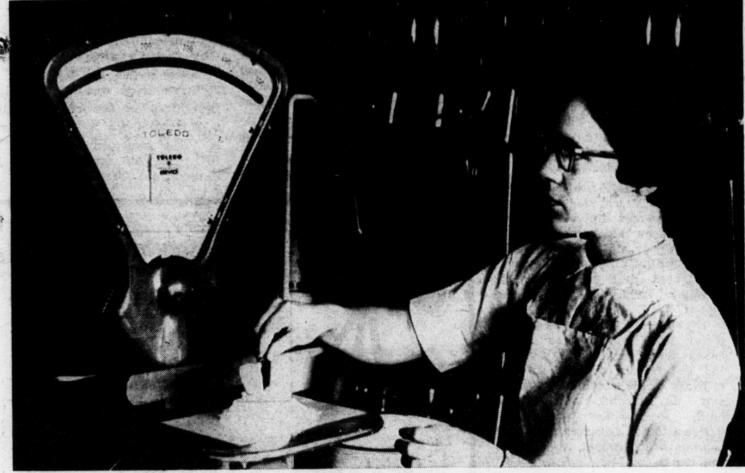
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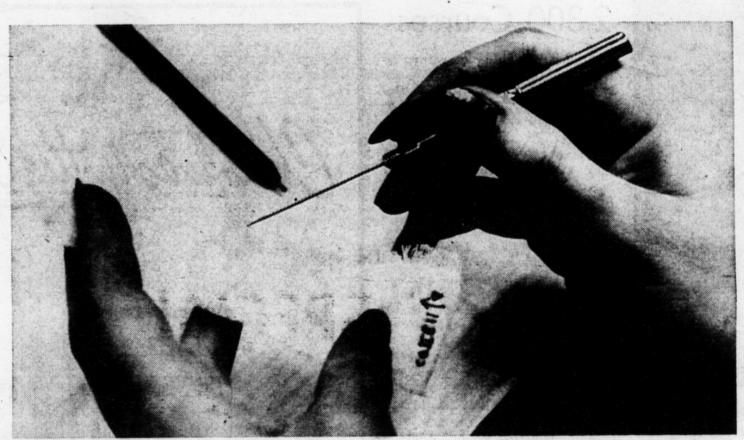
Home Economics Encompasses New Fields



BAKING—Celine Simon, FN Gr, measures mental problem in baking. the correct amount of flour for an experi-



NUTRITION—Determining the value of certain vitamins on mammals is one of the problems in nutrition. The rat is fed food deficient in vitamins A and D. The results then are recorded.



RESEARCH—Checking the breaking strength of cotton fibers in this sample of cloth will

determine the effects of abrasion on fabrics.

DESIGN—Nancy Waddle, GEN Fr, prepares a color chart for her elementary design class. The chart shows the variations in colors.



By John Springer

At one time in American history home economics was thought to encompass only the fields of baking, sewing and housekeeping. But as the duties and opportunities of the homemaker expanded, so did the necessity for adequate preparation for modern living.

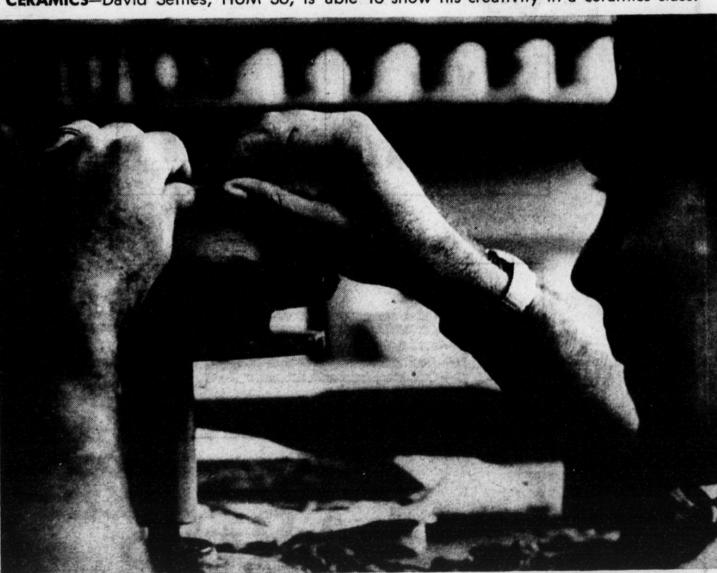
Today's homemaker must be creative, efficient, intelligent and knowledgeable. Baking has become an experimental art, with the modern woman attempting to create varied and nutritious recipes.

Research has become an integral part of home economics as problems caused by malnutrition have been discovered and assigned to specific deficiencies.

Knowledge of design and the principles of color as elements of room decoration are a necessity for an attractive home.

Because the modern homemaker is recognized as an individual in addition to being a wife and mother, creativity also has been stressed in home economics curricula.

CERAMICS—David Settles, HUM So, is able to show his creativity in a ceramics class.



Slacks—A Matter of Degrees

When it is below freezing at 7 a.m., slacks may be worn to class at the woman's own discretion.

This Dress Code was approved at the 1964 Associated Women Student's (AWS) Rules Convention.

The Dress Code also states that slacks may be worn to class when the teacher recommends it. Slacks or bermudas may be worn during Final Week, and bermudas may be worn in the

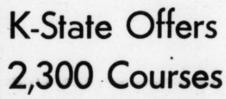
OTHERWISE, "girls are strictly on their own," Margaret Lahey, dean of women students, remarked concerning slack wear. Pamphlets stating K-State Rules and Regulations are distributed to coeds to read them and com-

Many professors find slacks inappropriate for class wear, Dean Lahey said. They tend to think of college as a job and therefore, that students should dress accordingly.

DEAN LAHEY said that there are no written rules about restricted places for slack wear. It has been an unwritten policy, however, not to wear slacks in the Union unless the day was very cold and students were wearing them to class, she

Eight years ago slacks almost never were worn, Dean Lahey said. Then girls weren't walking to classes by way of open military fields, stretches of highway or cleared, undeveloped

Dean Lahey commented, "The campus has changed, and maybe

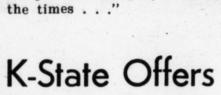


Students wishing to return to K-State for one more year should find consolation in the fact that they can choose from 2,300 courses offered in seven

here, he would be in school for about 230 years at the rate of 15 hours per semester.

hours per course, 6,900 credit hours would be earned.

Such a curriculum would include courses in drainage and erosion control, swine production, barbecue music and ceram-

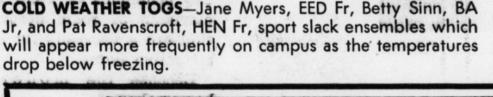


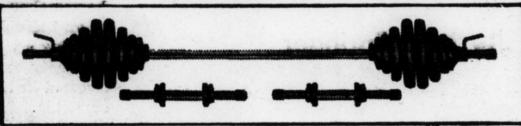
IF COLLEGE JOE were to take all 2,300 courses offered

Assuming an average of three

HOWEVER, IF the professional student wants to graduate in fewer years, he could take one class from each of the approximately 600 full time instructors. If he had five teachers each semester, he would receive a degree after 60 years.







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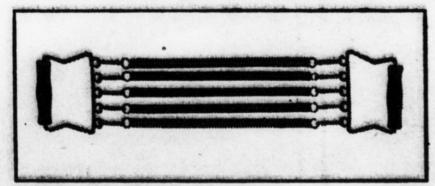


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IN AGGIEVILLE

Crop Judgers Win 2nd In International Contest

K-State's Crops Judging team of Terry Rice, AG Sr, John Schrader, AGR Sr. and James Yager, AGR Sr, Nov. 27 placed second in the International Crops Contest in Chicago.

Scoring 5,227 points out of a possible 5,400, they were 56 points behind Texas Tech who also placed first in the Kanga City Crops contest on Nov. K-State placed third there.

Terry Rice was second high individual in the contest, with a perfect score to tie for first in Seed Analysis, was fifth in Identification and eighth in Commercial Grading.



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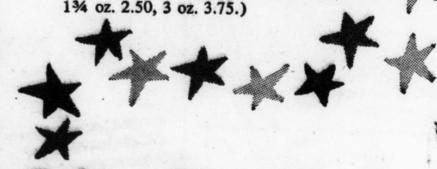
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Aggieville

Don Hyde, a senior sprinter on K-State's swimming team, can't stand to be in water . . the water, that is, in the Wildcats' Nichols Gymnasium pool.

Naturally, Hyde is not afraid of the water; he's simply allergic to the water in the K-State pool.

HYDE'S TROUBLES all started a year ago September when the filtering agent in the pool was changed from chlorine to a potassium iodine compound.

The latter supposedly kills more of the harmful bacteria present in the water than the chlorine did.

The main advantage to K-State swimmers is that iodine, unlike chlorine, is a non-irritant to the eyes, which helps considerably when the swimmers study at night after practice.

ALTHOUGH THE IODINE compound had been in use for some time, Don didn't develop the allergy until the meet with Oklahoma last last January.

Doctors call the allergy a contact sensitivity which produces a rash on any part of the body coming in contact with the water.

From all indications, doctors think the allergy must be caused by the iodine compound because Hyde never had the problem when chlorine was used as a filtering agent.

To stay in the best shape possible. Don does land conditioning that best simulates swimming.

HIS DAILY workout consists of muscle-building exercises with the Exer-genie and pulley weights, and running to build up his wind.

Even with this type of program, Hyde finds it difficult to develop the timing and fine points which can only be accomplished in the water.

He dares to work out in the pool only once every 'wo weeks. The allergy usually lasts two or

the highly-regarded Iowa State

p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium. THE CYCLONES loom as a

The duel meet will start at 3

Cyclones Friday.

three days and has much the same effect as poison ivy.

THIS YEAR, however, the rash has not been as bad as last year, and unless it becomes worse, he may be able to swim in a few home meets.

Don led Wichita East's swimming team to the state championship as a senior in 1961.

He captured top honors in both the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual med-

To stay out of the water as

much as possible, Hyde now swims the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events and a leg on the relay teams.

DON PLANS to work in a Wichita pool over Christmas vacation to develop his timing.

Coach Ed Fedosky points out that this is the first case of this type of allergy with such a long duration at a major college.

"It wil be interesting to see how he does in actual competition," said Fedosky .

Frosh Harriers Finish Third in Conference

as impressively as the K-State varsity, the K-State freshmen cross country team placed third in this year's Big Eight Conference freshman postal cross

The Wildcat frosh squad, with several runners who should be pleasant additions to the Big Eight champion varsity squad, finished behind KU and

KU, LED BY Olympian Jim Ryun, finished with 28 points, compared to Missouri's 73, K-State's 85 and fourth place Colorado's 101 (low score wins).

The Jayhawks frosh won the first three places and four out of the top five.

Ryun's time for the two miles,

ished a close second, turning in a 9:09.8 clocking.

placed sixth with a time of 9:30.8.

Vint Arnett was the number two man for the Wildcats, finishing eleventh with a 9:48 time.

OTHER K-STATE finishers and their times include: Skip Scholz, sixteenth, 9:54; Charles Brown, eighteenth, 9:56; Doug Boyle, thirty-fourth, 10:24; Doug McNeal, thirty - fifth, 10:27; and Ron Plemons, thirtyseventh, 10:32.

The top ten finishers were: Ryun, KU, 9:04.4; Petterson, KU, 9:09.8; Kearns, KU, 9:13.6; Ogden, Missouri, 9:20.8; Johnson, KU, 9:29.3; Saunders, K-State, 9:30.8; Houck, Iowa State, 9:32; Gallagher, Iowa State, 9:37; Runyan, Colorado, 9:41; and Mentz, Missouri, 9:43.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS

Although it didn't finish quite

country meet.

Missouri.

a new league record, was 9:04.4. FORMER HIGH SCHOOL teammate Mike Petterson fin-

Mike Saunders was the top finisher for K-State. Saunders KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thur., Dec. 9, 1965

Duo Tickets Still Selling For Friday, Saturday

doubleheader are still on sale, Pam Massey, athletic ticket manager announced Wednesday.

Tickets for the KU-St. Johns and K-State-Maryland games can be purchased in the ticket office in Ahearn Gym.

Miss Massey also said they

Tickets for the Sunflower have tickets available for the first night of the double header at Lawrence.

Anyone desiring to buy a ticket for the games at Lawrence must get their ticket today because the tickets will be sent back to KU Friday morn-

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Gymnasts To Meet For Fine Fabrics Nationally-ranked Iowa State Friday Shop Pound's K-State's gymnastics team will open its home season against



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formidable foe for K-State, currently 0-1 for the young season. Iowa State is an improved squad over the gymnastics team that won the Big Eight Championship handily last season and finished third in the nation. IOWA STATE captured first place in the Midwest Open in Chicago recently and is currently ranked second in the na-The Wildcat gymnasts are led by Stan Husted, a junior letterman who captains the team. AS A SOPHOMORE, Husted set a school record in side horse competition, grabbing eight first places, one second place and one third place in 10 meets.

bars. Another strong performer is sophomore Allan Talley.

He also works the parallel

THE FIRST-YEAR gymnast, who performs in the All-Around, tallied 26 points in that event in the Wildcats' first meet to pace the K-State team in scoring.

Gymnastics coach Thompson considers his squad untried, listing seven sophomores, three juniors and one senior on the roster.

In the past 14 years, K-State has had 12 winning seasons, with the last two Wildcat teams each posting 5-5 dual meet marks.

> DON'T FORGET YOUR TICKETS

TO THE Righteous Brothers

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thur., Dec. 9, 1965

Pino Heads Cage Stats

Pino to be the team leader in

After two games—both losing both scoring and rebounding. efforts-a look at the K-State individual basketball statistics shows the Wildcats' much heralded seven-foot sophomore Nick

Pino has dumped in 27 points in the two contests for a 13.5

THE GARGANTUAN center has picked off caroms to lead the squad in rebounding also.

Pino's percentage on field goal tries, 11 of 22 for 55 per cent, tops his percentage from the free throw line, where he has connected on only half of his 10

SURPRISINGLY, the second and third-place rebounders are a pair of guards.

Dennis Berkholtz has 10 grabs while Sammy Robinson has 9

Robinson and junior-college transfer Bob George are tied for second in scoring with 20 points apiece for a 10-points average.

THE PLAYER with the best field goal percentage is centerforward Roy Smith.

Smith has connected on six cent on free throws, hitting 22 of 10 shots for 60 per cent.

The Wildcats are shooting 46 per cent as a team, putting down 58 of 125 field goal tries.

K-STATE IS shooting 61 per cent of 36 from the line.

K-State has been out-shot from the field, out-shot from the free-throw line and out-rebounded in the first two contests of the young season.

Opponents have shot 52 per cent on field goals, 68 per cent on free throws and hauled down 81 rebounds, compared to K-State's 71.

Twelve of the 18 players on the Wildcat roster have seen game action so far.

Sparks Score Late To Nudge Strikers

The Sparks, on a last minute shot by Dave Jones, slipped by the Strikers, 22-21, in intramural basketball Wednesday night.

Straube maintained its unblemished record by downing the Swishers, 31-21.

STRAUBE HAS won four straight, while the Swishers are

the final independent game, the Pussycats rolled over the Visitors, 32-15.

The win pushed the Pussycats' record to 2-2.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA won its fourth game with a 37-14 decision over Delta Sigma Phi.

The Delta Sig's 1-3 for the season.

Kappa Sigma evened its rec-

ord at 2-2 with a 40-28 win over Phi Kappa Tau.

Phi Kappa Tau now stands

ALPHA GAMMA RHO edged by Tau Kappa Epsilon, 30-26, in the final fraternity game.

The AGR's are 3-1, while Tau Kappa Epsilon has yet to win in four starts.

In the dormitory division, Pawnee sixth floor purple handed Marlatt second floor purple its first defeat by downing them 22-21. Pawnee is now 3-0.

MARLATT third floor purple whipped Goodnow fifth purple 30-22.

Waltheim purple was defeated by Marlatt first purple, 25-22. This was the first win for Marlatt.



SAMMY ROBINSON

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS





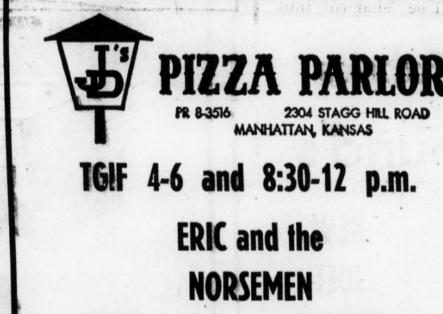
CINEMA 16

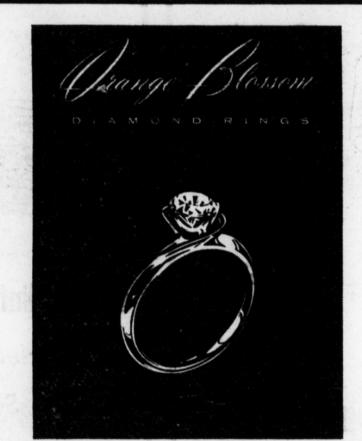
THURSDAY AT 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 50c

'Cat Roundball Stats

Player & Pos.	g	fga-fg	%	fta-ft	rbs	pf	tp	ave
Nick Pino, c	_			10-5		8	-	13.5
Sam Robinson, g			56		9	6		10.0
Bob George, g			50		6	2		10.0
Dennis Berkholtz, g		19-6	32		10	4		8.0
Larry Weigel, f		12-5	42	6-4	6	8	14	7.0
Roy Smith, c-f		10-6	60	2-1	1	3	13	6.5
Galen Frick, f		9-5	55	1-0	7	6	10	5.0
Ron Paradis, g		8-3	38	4-4	0	1	10	5.0
Roscoe Jackson, f		7-3	43	3-0	5	6	6	3.0
Earl Seyfert, f	2	2-1	50	0-0	0	1	2	1.0
Jim Hoffmann, f	1	1-0		0-0	1	0	0	
Roy Teas, g	1	3-0		0-0	3	0	0	
K-STATE TOTALS	2 2	125-58	46	36-22	71	45	138	69.0
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ets. Looks great and weighs little. Unbeatable!

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Husker Victories Biggest Highlight Of Grid Campaign

Nebraska dominated the team deartments for the second straight year, Missouri junior Charlie Brown narrowly captured the league's rushing title and Oklahoma State's Larry Elliott needed the last game of the season to recapture his kickoff returning title.

These are some of the highlights of the statistics established during the 1965 Big Eight football season.

Nebraska won the national team rushing title with a 290yards per game rushing average.

THE HUSKERS, who also captured the Big Eight Conference's total offense championship, displayed the best offensive balance shown by a titlist. All this came during the year pass offense came top side in the conference.

Nebraska averaged 404 yards a game, second-best in the nation, and became the first league team to go over the 400 mark without at least 300 yards a game on the ground.

However, the league's passing offenses sparkled. Three teams passed at least 1,100 yards for the first time since 1952.

IOWA STATE led with 1,419, a conference top since Missouri had 1,762 in 1951. Colorado finished with 1,217 and Nebraska, 1,140.

Twice this season the singlegame-attempts record was broken to help push the league total to 1,510. It was back in 1952 that the previous high of 1,376 was

THIS YEAR, 618 found the mark for 7,938 yards. Before, the most completions, 564, came in 1951, while the yards high

of 6,975 was hung up in 1962. The last two games brought no major changes in the team statistical standings.

Nebraska won the four divisions it had led all yearrushing and total offense and rulling and total defense. Defensively, the Huskers finished with a 109.2 rushing average and a 202.8 overall mark.

IOWA STATE won both passing honors, coming on fast late in the season.

Offensively, Tim Van Galder's closing shots took the passoffense crown from previous leaders, KU, K-State and Nebraska, with its 141.9 yards per game average.

Defensively, the Cyclones allowed only 82.1 passing yards per game, preventing Nebraska from equalling last year's peak of five figure titles. The Huskers had a 93.5 standard for second:

WALT GARRISON, the Oklahoma State challenger and defending champion, rushed for 76 yards against Oklahoma last Saturday, falling 14 yards short of overtaking Missouri's Charlie Brown for the league rushing title. Brown finished his season one week earlier, ending with 937 yards rushing.

As an extra sidelight, Brown, by hitting his average (93.7) in the New Orleans special will become only the eighth Big Eight back to gain over 1,000 yards rushing in a season.

Oklahoma State's Larry Elliott, one of six seeking repeat statistical championships when the season started, became the only one to get the job done when he came from far behind in kickoff returns to nip K-State's Ossie Cain by one yard, 455 to 454.

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Sports Scoop by Kim Johnson



What's wrong with the Wildcat cage team? Nothing really. Tex is just trying to find the right combination and give as many players the needed experience for the

Big Eight title race.

THE WAY THINGS appear now, the Wildcats may not "jell" until the Big Eight tournament with the upcoming tough schedule of non-conference foes.

K-State fans are understandably disappointed in K-State's first two games, following the pre-season build-up.

I GUESS IT all just points to the old axiom, "There's no substitute for victory."

K-State has now gone through 12 major athletic contests without a victory.

I WAS ALMOST "afraid" we'd win Saturday against Tulsa; I'm not sure I know how to write a victory story.

The sports editor of the Richmond Virginia University student paper wrote to me suggesting that we have something in common. Richmond didn't win a game in football this season either.

HE WANTED TO GET my reactions on our 0-10 season. What can you say except, "When can we put you on our schedule?"

KU really poured it on New Mexico State Tuesday. Hope they are a little easier on Big Eight foes. Running up a score on a team sometimes comes back to haunt you, although the Jayhawks weren't trying to run it up too heavily.

WELL, MEMORIES of last season's Sunflower doubleheader are finally getting kicked up in other papers besides the Collegian.

The Lawrence World Herald sports editor claims that the Collegian sports editor suggests it would be fun booing at KU when it plays here Saturday.

HE HOPES THE Jayhawk fans treat the Wildcats so graciously Friday that K-State will be "shamed" into yelling for KU Saturday.

Here's how this week's games look:

FRIDAY KU over Maryland K-State over St. Johns Nebraska over California SATURDAY KU over St. Johns Maryland over K-State Iowa State over Augustana Colorado over Wichita State St. Louis over Missouri California over Nebraska Bradley over Oklahoma Collegian Predictions 8-5

Thursday, December 9

THE

Manhattan Artist Series

PRESENTS

Eugene Holmes Baritone

Municipal Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

General Admission \$3.00 plus tax

KSU Students 50% Discount

TICKETS ON SALE AT MUSIC OFFICE KEDZIE 206

Eight Stations Air Cats in Classic

A total of eight Kansas radio stations will carry the K-State-Maryland contest here Saturday night in the Sunflower Classic Doubleheader.

Tip-off time is set for 9:30 CST.

The stations and their call letters are:

KSDB(FM)-Manhattan SKAL—Salina KVGB-Great Bend KRSL—Russell KGGF-Coffeyville KJCK(FM)—Junction City KVOE-Emporia

Three stations will air the K-State-St. John's game Friday night at Lawrence.

The stations are:

KULY-Ulysses

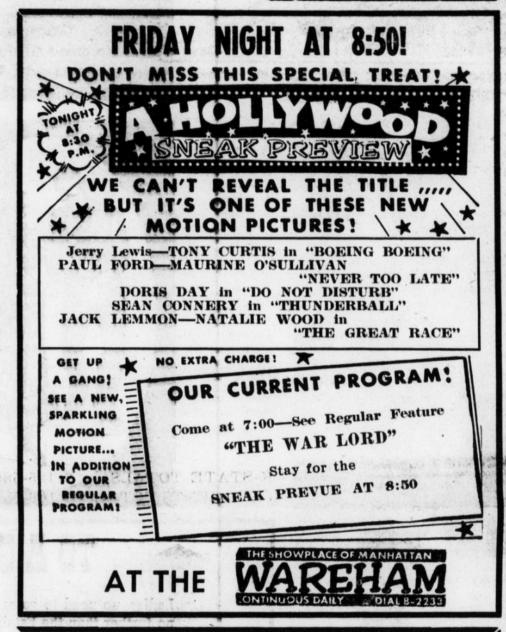
KSDB(FM)—Manhattan KSAL—Salina

KGGF-Coffeyville

Kansas, K-State's sister institution and the other participating school in the Classic, meets the University of Maryland in the second game Friday night at Lawrence.

The Jayhawks play the first game Saturday night, as they travel here to meet St. John's in the 7:30 contest.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS





Come in and ease into a pair of action-tapered, low-riding, hip-hugging Lee Leens . . . the great new casual slacks that have the quthority to convince her that going out . . . is out. Lee Leens! \$4.95

Other Leesures by Lee ...

6.98-7.98

BALLARD'S

In Aggieville

S. George





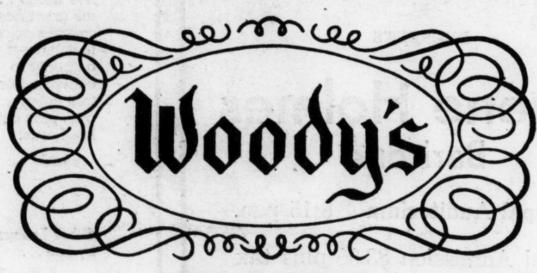




TO A GENTLEMAN'S TASTE

Ladies, no need to go around in circles trying to please your gentleman. Look no further than the Establishment. The Proprietor has used rare good judgment in selecting the finest merchandise for Christmas giving to those who will settle for nothing less than authentic traditional. Inspection is invited.

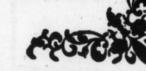
Take a break-Ski Aspen



Men's Shop

Haberdashers for Kansas State University

Free Parking Behind Store



Open Thursday Night

Marines Hit; Kill 26 Reds

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON-U.S. Marines fighting beside South Vietnamese forces killed 26 Communists today on the third day of a savage encounter with battle-seasoned Viet Cong troops 350 miles north of Saigon.

It was disclosed today that the Leathernecks were sent in to help the belabored government troops Thursday.

(See details on page 3.)

Orbit Almost Circular

SPACE CENTER, Houston-Astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, flying in an almost perfectly circular orbit, tumbled through space today toward new space flight endurance records and their date in space Sunday with Gemini 6. (See details on page 3.)

Branch Rickey Dies
ST. LOUIS—Branch Rickey, the Grand Mahatma of the baseball world, died Thursday of heart failure at the age of 83. Rickey had been in a coma since collapsing at an awards banquet at the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame on Nov. 13.

SpeakerCommittee Contacts Prospects

The Controversial Speakers' committee has written to 12 persons and organizations in an attempt to attract persons to speak here.

Wallace Caldwell, member of the committee, said the group is not meant to replace the convocations committee. "Some of the men we have invited are not well known by name, but their topics are," Caldwell said.

Among those the committee bas contacted are the Rev. Mar-Ta Luther King; William Buckley, recently-defeated Conservative party candidate for mayor of New York; U.S. Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut; and Arnold Peterson of the Socialist Labor party.

The committee has written to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the John Birch Society, the Students for Democratic Action, and the Student Christian Leadership Conference for suggestions concerning possible speakers.

Art Student Out-speaks Four 'Woods' Finalists

Winners were selected Thursday in the finals of the 29th Larry Woods memorial speech contest.

First-place winner was Rae Jean Brinkoeter, ART So; second, Linda Dawson, SP Fr; and third, Sharon Meisner, AR 1.

Cash prizes of \$45, \$35 and \$25 were awarded the three winners in addition to the \$5 which each of the students received in the preliminary contest a week ago.

The three winners were selected from a group of five finalists winning in competition last week. Prizes were awarded on the basis of audience evaluation.

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 10, 1965

NUMBER 58



TIMELESS CHRISTMAS SYMBOL-A group of Union committees recently assembled this transparent Christmas decoration in the north stairwell windows. This figure is only one-third of the three-story display, the largest in the Union.

Opposites To Attract House Crowd Sunday

The adage that "opposites at- eous Brothers has them appear-Brothers, Bob Hatfield and Bill Medley.

The duo will perform at 8 Sunday night in Ahearn Field House. Tickets are on sale in the Union's Cats' Pause for \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.75.

HATFIELD is described as "an extrovert, a decided individual with a wild sense of humor. His partner is more conservative in his views and more sparing with his witticisms."

The sound of the Righteous Brothers, appropriately labeled the "Righteous Sound," is a mixture of blues, jazz, rock 'n' roll, pop and spiritual.

The Righteous Brothers obtained their stage name from a description of their sound. When appearing in a California night spot, the audience responded by "That's righteous, chanting, brother!"

SOME of their single hits are "Koko Joe," "Fanny Mae," "Try and Find Yourself Another Man," "Just Once in My Life," "Hung on You" and "Unchained

A typical week for the Right-

tract" is possibly the most con- ing on "The Tonight Show" in cise description of the Righteous New York City, doing a string of concerts in Wichita, Kansas City, Mo., and Asbury Park, N.J., and finishing the week by flying to Los Angeles to tape "The Danny Kaye Show."

The two are the subject of a chapter in a book being written by University of Southern California (USC) profesors. Sociologists and anthropologists at USC are making a study of popular music and its effects on the American public.

Individual chapters of the book are devoted to such recording personalities as the Beatles, Elvis Presley, Barbara Streisand, Joan Baez and the Righteous Brothers.

SPA Adopts Writ For Student Rights

Students for Positive Action (SPA) this week adopted a declaration of academic freedom and students' rights. Copies of the declaration are being distributed today in the Union.

THE DECLARATION emphasizes the resolved items represent only an exclusive lising of what students's

rights entail. The two-page sheet enumerates such items as the right of all students to speak openly and freely without fear of academic reprisal to the right of all students to choose their Manhattan residence without regard to the student's age or classification.

"This resolution is an effort to raise student interest on academic freedom here. It is not an attempt to impose absolute standards on the academic community. We wish to establish some sort of framework from which to proceed toward a more complete evaluation of students' rights," Peter Cocks, PSI Gr and president of SPA, said.

NEITHER the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) nor any other official or unofficial organization associated with K-State has evidenced adequate interest in developing or protecting the students' rights, Cocks said.

The whole realm of students' rights clashing with administrative anonymity has said to be a direct cause of the Berkeley's Free Speech Movement.

AT LEAST one administrator and several faculty members here have said that perpetual expression of student discontent by such groups as SPA and Student Peace Union could mature into a serious re-evaluation of the University community here.

Another resolved item is "that the public interest is best served when the academic community is not fearful of experimentation, controversy and dissent."

IN ADDITION to stating SPA members will be available to receive and act on any student complaint regarding the rights and principles stated, the declaration states any such complaints will be brought to the attention of the AAUP.

The statement also commends President James A. McCain "for the relatively high degree of academic freedom K-State students now enjoy."

Concert Choir Sings Sunday

Although the campus may not be covered with snow, the University Concert Choir Sunday will add to the spirit of Christ-

At 3 p.m. the 78-voice choir will pick up the familiar refrain of "O Come All Ye Faithful" as the traditional processional signals the beginning of the 21st Annual Christmas Vespers.

THIS YEAR the program will be presented in All-Faiths Chapel. Because of the limited seating capacity the production will be repeated at 7:30.

An eight-part chorus accompanied by an instrumental ensemble will sing Giovanni Gabrieli's "Jubilate Deo."

OTHER SACRED music in the first part of the program will be Johannes Brahms' "The Wall of Heaven," Jean Berger's "Of Wisdom and Folly," Verdi's "Laudi alla Vergine Maria" and Russell Woolen's "Psalm 135."

After intermission the tones of the organ and the rippling music of harps will prelude the featured number, Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio."

THE CHOIR and eight soloists accompanied by the organ and harps will present an English version of the "Oratorio."

As the chorus sings the final movement, "Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts," perhaps the music floating over the campus will heighten the true spirit of Christmas in spite of the unseasonable weather.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and mild today with southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Saturday. Cooler Saturday. High today lower 60s. Low tonight 40s.

Constitution Hinders SPU

BY DOUG MORGENSON

The relationship of a proposed K-State Student Peace Union (SPU) to its national chapter is the main reason the organization was not recognized Monday by the Board of Student Organizations (BSO), Gary Hughes, BSO chairman, said

LOCAL SPU chapters are compelled by the national constitution to accept any person who is a member of the national SPU. Hughes said the board feels that an organization should have the right to choose its members, an option SPU does not have.

"The national constitution is vague," Hughes said. The constitution demands that local chapters "adhere to the principles of the SPU." Hughes said their principles are not defined or explained anywhere in the constitution.

THE CONSTITUTION also is contradictory, ac-Carol Ochs, KSUARH member, cording to Hughes. It states that a local chapter can expel a member with a three-fourths vote, but the national can reinstate the ousted member.

"The local chapter is limited by the mandatory policies of the national SPU. A policy which is good in general might be bad for the chapter at K-State," Hughes said.

ON A LOCAL basis, Hughes said, SPU is poorly organized. "The first time representatives appeared before the board, they had no information concerning membership or financial status," Hughes said.

BSO also is financially unstable, according to

"We want a statement from the Senate committee explaining what we have to do to be recognized," Gerald Smith, SPU president, said. Smith added that the group could meet any criteria required for recognition.

"We were denied recognition because the BSO thought we would do things which would be bad for the University," Smith said,

HUGHES SAID SPU would have been recognized if it had been well organized. "SPU was not denied recognition because of its political stand as many people think," he said.

According to its constitution, SPU is an organization of young people who believe that war or the threat of war can no longer be used as a method to settle world problems and that the human race cannot survive in a world of militarism,

Inter-dorm Torchlight Sing Incorporates Human Star

A star designed in torchlight will highlight the annual Interdorm Sing at 7:30 Monday night. The lawn between Van Zile, Putnom and Boyd halls will be filled 56 h approximately 500 carolers, Ken Stoner, chairman of Interdorm Sing committee, said to-

Gary Siebert, AH So, and Alice Pearson, SP Fr, will be song leaders for the event which is sponsored by Kansas State

University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH).

Formation of the star, lighting of the torches and the caroling is expected to last an hour, said.

Entertainment and refreshments will follow the outdoor sing in the basement of Putnam hall. A dance with live combo music will be furnished by KSUARH, Stoner said.

Editorial

Cynics Blinded

"The beauty seen is partly in him who sees it."

This is perhaps a reason the cynic sees nothing but a gray and dirty world surrounding him.

The cynic, often a pseudo-intellectual, is so engrossed with practicing cynicism that he does not see beyond himself.

He describes society in terms of slums, apathetic and tradition-bound persons and a generation misled by mythical morals.

This emphasis on searching for the wrong, for the seamy side of society, has produced a group of youth which thinks it has all the answers, when its determination to abandon procedure has blinded its outlook.

In this industrial, materialistic society—youth, including college students, seldom study or appreciate beauty or knowledge for its own sake.

Certainly one does not want to return to the era of the sentimental novel, or courtly love, but neither should we turn a logical approach to life into a cynical attitude.

The lonely, confused youth who searches for a reason to live can find no answers in cynicism.

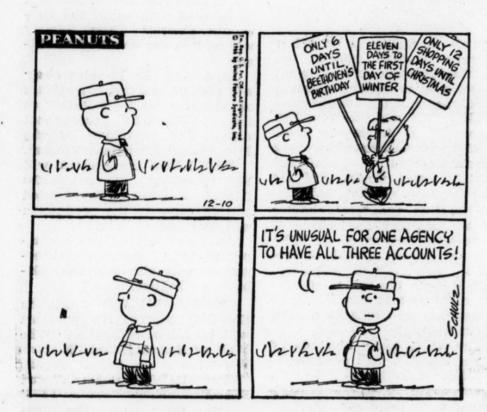
A person must find an alternative reason for living that lies between the extremes of cynicism and illogical sentimentality. He must have a goal, a purpose, and be a dynamic being in an impersonalized world.

Someone has said, "Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead."

Perhaps this is the necessary approach. To live for an ideal, but to approach it rationally.—jean lange



ON THE OTHER HAND IT'S GOOD TO HAVE A STUDENT LIKE WORTHAL — HE COMPLETES THE OTHER END OF MY CLASS CURVE."



Editorial Platform

The K-State Collegian is a newspaper serving the University community and its students. This newspaper is an institution designed to report and interpret the news fairly and accurately, to inform and lead public opinion and to entertain.

These are the ideals which guide Collegian editorial policy. However, it is necessary to achieve realism before meeting the ideal. Based on this principle, it is the Collegian's responsibility editorially to support the following:

A one-day election for Student Governing Association.

Professors' names and their respective classes to be distributed during the advisement period prior to registra-

A traffic plan to alleviate student-automobile congestion and to insure pedestrian safety.

An increased activity fee to support a broader-based, more enriched student activity program.

A well-rounded athletic program with more emphasis on minor sports. A new swimming pool to be utilized by physical education classes, students and faculty.

More expedient enrollment procedures with a closer look at the inadequacies of the advisory system.

Cigarette sales on campuses of Kansas' state universities and colleges.

Academic excellence in the classroom.

The building of a motel-convention center as a facility to attract visiting clubs and conventions to headquarter at K-State.

The building of an auditorium of which K-Staters would be proud to say they were promoting the cultural enrichment of the campus and the Manhattan community.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

Campus Comment

Patchwork of Loopholes' Fitting Criticism of BSO

Editor:

In his letter in the Dec. 9 Collegian, Gary Hughes attempted to defend and justify the actions of the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) toward the Student Peace Union (SPU).

His major claim is that the constitution of the national SPU is a "patch-work of loopholes." I believe that this criticism applies much more aptly to BSO's actions and statements.

THE TWO CRITICISMS Mr. Hughes mentioned in his letter from the list that "goes on even further" concern membership and policy control.

His complaint concerning the advisory council on the national level as provided in the constitution is hardly a valid criticism. Many locally recognized groups have such a council of advisory members on the national level.

The local SPU constitution states that "Any student who agrees with the statement of purposes of the SPU is invited into the group." (Article III, Section 1)

MR. HUGHES also points out that the national SPU constitution requires all local groups to adhere to the principles of national SPU, claiming that this limits the local group in policy selection.

I would wonder if any local chapter of a national group would not be under the same requirement, especially those groups formed through a common ideological be-

Further, the principles of the SPU are summarized in the Statement of Purpose, which appears in both the local and national constitutions. The statement proclaims: "Without committing any member to a precise statement of policy . . . Student Peace Union believes that the peace movement must . . . seek new and creative means to achieve a free and peaceful society."

IT IS to this principle that SPU requires adherence. It is worth noting again that SPU does not commit any member to a "precise statement of policy."

Considering the statements that were made to the vice-president of SPU, Brian Carter, who appeared before the BSO in behalf of SPU, and further considering the statements by Mr. Hughes quoted in the Dec. 7 Collegian, I believe it is obvious that,

regardless of what other objections BSO is able to dig up, their action was primarily based on their belief that SPU would "reflect badly on the University."

I am confident that what "students, Student Senators, and editors", as well as many faculty members, are questioning is BSO's right to base decisions on ground such as this.

Gerald Smith,

President, Student Peace Union at K-State

In BSO's Defense

Editor:

The Board of Student Organization (BSO), which some people think should be renamed the Student Organization Board (SOB), performed a great service to the students, faculty, and in fact, to the reputation of K-State by refusing University recognition of the Student Peace Union.

IT IS a healthy situation for a University to have organizations representing different political ideologies; but when political organizations encourage their members to perform activities which are unlawful, they have no place on a University campus.

At K-State we have organizations representing Republicans and Democrats, "conservatives" and "liberals". While it may be debated as to whether these organizations' political philosophies are responsible, it is evident that their activities are at least within the limits of the law.

WHEN BSO refused to grant University recognition to the Student Peace Union, they performed a service which I hope will set a precedent in the granting of recognition to other political organizations.

If the Ku Klux Klan were to state that they welcomed such acts of conscience as the slaying of civil rights worker Medger Evers and that they encouraged their membership to participate in such acts, how fawould Collegian editorial writer Chuck Powers go in protecting their "freedom"?

The members of the board are to be congratulated for their integrity.

Phil Kline, GOV Fr

Trap VC Forces

SAIGON (UPI) - American Marines poured ashore and fought alongside Vietnamese troops killing 26 Communists today on the third day of a savage battle with hard-core guerrillas 350 miles north of Saigon.

An American military spokesman disclosed that the Leathernecks were committed to action Thursday after an elite Vietnamese ranger battalion was cut to pieces and government reinforcements failed to crack Communist resistance in some of the hardest fighting of the

PRESENCE OF the Marine force was kept secret until today when first contact with the enemy was made.

Reports reaching U.S. military headquarters in Saigon said two guerrillas were captured in addition to the 26 killed in the initial skirmish.

CLOSER TO Saigon, an electrically detonated Viet Cong mine ripped into a military convoy Thursday night, and heavy losses were reported in a truck filled with soldiers.

The blast happened on Highway 13, about two miles south of Ben Cat on the fringe of the Communist sanctuary known as the Iron Triangle.

TWO JEEPS in the convoy were damaged. The type of truck involved normally carries about 20 men.

The mine was apparently made from an American bomb which failed to explode during an air strike.

THE UNIT HIT was not identified, but the report of the incident came from Lai Khe, headquarters of the 3rd Brigade of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division.

Marines Pour In; 'Go' Signals Spur Gemini 7

(UPI)—"Go . . . Go . . . Go" signals from earth stations spurred Gemini 7 twins Frank Borman and James Lovell into their sixth cosmic day today along a nearly perfect circular path toward a unique "space date" Sunday.

Before dawn had broken over the United States, the two astronauts were back at work trying to rid their record-destined flight of a few minor trustrations-most of them born of earth's uncooperative weather.

BORMAN AND LOVELL, unshaven and unwashed but happy at their jobs, were firmly zeroed in on the halfway mark of their

SPACE CENTER, Houston 14-day, 206 orbit voyage. They will reach that point Saturday afternoon.

Gemini 7 began its 86th trip around the world at 5:26 a.m.,

Never had an American manned spaceflight gone so well so long. The "Go . . . Go . . . Go" reports from ground stations followed the orbital express along its five-mile-a-second course.

AT CAPE KENNEDY, plans for launching Gemini 6 Astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford into orbit Sunday to chase down Gemini 7 went just as smoothly.

In their own preparation for

Sunday's attempt at formation flying in space, the Gemini 7 astronauts used two bursts of maneuvering rockets to kick their space craft into an orbit ranging between 185 and 187 miles from earth.

Campus Bulletin

ARAB AMERICAN CLUB will have a potluck dinner at 6 tonight at the UCCF Center.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE Dance Club will have a Christmas party at 7:30 tonight in Union 205.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will have a caroling party at 8 tonight at the UCCF Center.

MENNONITE Fellowship will meet at 7 Sunday evening at 1627 Anderson. "Television in Our Lives" is the program topic.

FROG CLUB will meet at 7:15 Monday evening at the Nichols pool.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Military Science 7.

KSUARH INTER-DORM Sing will be at 7:30 Monday evening in front of Van Zile hall. There will be refreshments and entertainment of terminary ment afterwards.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Calvin 9 for the Royal Purple

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Weber hall

PUTNAM SCHOLARS will have a Christmas party at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Union.

A PROGRAM highlighting various aspects of life in India will be presented at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theatre.

Mir Akbar Ali Khan, president of the India Association, said the public program will feature former Dwight Eisenhower's trip to India.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS

Orange Ball of Fire Seen in States

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - An orange ball of fire, sighted in seven states and Canada, provided scientists, military per-

and New York.

cated Thursday they believed the orange flash was a meteorite.

Dr. Paul Annear of the Baldwin Wallace Observatory said the flash could have been a bolide, a meteor which disintegrates as it falls to earth, or a meteor shower expected to come next week.

Air Force officers, state pogin combing for the second time a 75-acre area 30 miles south of here in a mountainous wooded area of Mount Pleasant for

Collegian Classifieds Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified ad-CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

legian.

1960 Comet. One owner, clean, economical 4-dr. automatic trans. Heater, radio, whitewall tires plus snow tires. 9-4082.

Graduating senior must sell 1958 42x8 mobile home. Good condition. JE 9-5759 or lot 220 North Campus Courts after 5 p.m. 59-63

Ford "289" heads, short block and misc. parts. Speed equipment for Ford "312", "292", "272" en-gines. PR 8-4979 after 6 p.m. 59-63

1960 mobile home, 10x50, 2-bed room, washer and central air. Excellent condition. #73 Fairmont Trailer Ct. Call PR 6-8563 after 6 p.m. 59-63

One used electric range and re-frigerator. Call PR 6-8189 after 5 p.m. 59-63

Large display big horn saddles equipment. Call 6-8189 after 5 p.m.

1958 8x43 mobile home, excellent condition, ideal location for student. Senior must sell, 206 N. Campus Cts., 9-5438. 58-62

Holiday formals? Why rent? Own an after-six "Playboy" tux 40 long. Also dinner jacket, acces-sories. Reasonable. Call Dave

TREMENDOUS BASS SOUND, Ampeg B-18-N bass amplifier like new, with warranty. Contact: Mark Stites, 627 Garfield, Clay Center, Kansas. 58-62 Remington Noiseless Typewriter, \$17; Baby Stroller, \$7. Both in good condition. Offers considered.

1955 Chevy—V8, 2-dr. sedan. Runs and looks good. Has no rust and doesn't burn oil. Call JE 9-4205. X-31 Jardine. 56-60

"Fender" Jazz Bass like new, \$240. "Vox", \$830. Bass amp for \$560. Bogan 100 watt p.a. system used 3 months, \$90. Call Alan Brown, JE 9-3584.

Real nice 1955 Oldsmobile. Cherry interior. Near new tires, seund body. \$200. Herb Lithe, PR 6-8803.

1956 Chevy, V-8, standard, must sell, going overseas. \$175 or make offer. Call JE 9-3661. 56-60

1965 Corvair Monza, radio, heater, automatic transmission. New ear warranty. Nothing down, assume payments. Will consider trade. W-29 Jardine. Evenings.

1963 Chevy II Nova convertible, automatic, six cylinder, blue-green with white top, recent tune-up, many extras. 9-3002. 52-61

1962 Vespa Motorscooter, 125 cc, 3-speed transmission. New saddle and buddy seat. Body, engine in top condition. 9-2306. 55-59

Cocker Spaniel Puppies Silver Buff AKC Registered. JE 9-3449 after 5 p.m. or on weekend. 54-58

Eat apples while you study!
Jonathan, Delicious and Golden
Delicious. Student-size packages
as well as bushels. Waters Hall as well as bushels. Waters Ha
A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3turdays 9-12.

'56 Chevy. Good engine and transmission. Body rough. Inquire at 508 Sunset. Phone 9-3584. Larry Brown. 57-61

Good 1955 Ford 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission. Any reasonable offer considered. JE 9-5965 after 5. 57-61 We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR etc. Sa 8-3221.

WANTED

A Spanish speaker to travel in Mexico and share Volkswagen ex-penses to the border over Christ-mas vacation. Call Jeff, 9-3095. 59

I need a ride to Oregon over holidays. Leave here Sat., Dec. 18, afternoon. Will share gas and driving. Mike McCoy 6-9476. 58-61

Riders to Miami, Florida, area for Christmas. Interested parties contact Keith Leonard, 9-3870.

Christmas riders to New York and vicinity. Those interested call 8-3670 after 11 a.m. 56-60

Riders to Buffalo, New York, via 40-70. Leaving Friday the 17th. Contact John Peters, 600 Thurston.

Ride to New Jersey. Trenton area, for Christmas vacation. Contact Jim Schwing, 9-3669. 56-60

HELP WANTED

Subjects needed by Environ-mental Research for the evenings of Dec. 13, 14, 16. Male and fe-male. Ages 18 through 22. \$1.25/ hr. Call Jack Corn ext. 467. 59-60

Riders to New York for X-mas. Can leave Wed., 15th thru Fri., 17th. Call Ralph. 8-3042. 57-61

FOR RENT

Faculty and married students:
Manhattan's luxury apartments,
completely equipped, wood burning
fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus,
see manager Campus East Apt.
1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, ad-joining campus, see manager Cam-

AT THE

pus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For in-formation call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-1f

Trailer space - large covered patio, cement wheel runners. Haye you heard about our "Student Special"? Call Tuttle Terrace Trailer Court, PR 6-7405.

Attractive brick furnished one-bedroom apartment—\$65 a month. Call 9-6273. 57-61

Couples one bedroom apt. furnished, suburban, very nice, ground floor, quiet, private parking at door. \$75 and bills. Phone 8-5343.

LOST

Black billfold containing impor-tant items and cash. If found, please call JE 9-5993 and ask for Doug. 56-60

NOTICE

Make your Christmas vacation travel arrangements with UNI-VERSITY AVIATION. We will fly anywhere at costs comparable to airlines. Avoid the delays of the Christmas season and call immediately for reservations. 9-3565. After 5 p.m. 9-6177. 59-63

Immediately available. Efficiency apartment at Garden Place. Your contract expires in June. You can move in now, or Jan. 1. Contact 9-5202. 54-58

Horses boarded. Close to town. Lots of room to ride (reasonable). Call 6-8429 after 5:00 p.m. 54-58

Two working girls want a room-mate to share clean, modern apt. in Strong addition. Phone 8-3918 after 5:30 or 9-2881. 54-58

sonnel and police with a mystery today.

The ball was seen by airplane pilots, weather observers, the U.S. Coast Guard at Windsor, Ont., Michigan, and residents of Idaho, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, northern West Virginia,

Sources at the Pentagon indi-

lice and area scientists will bedebris.

ENDS TONIGHT— "THE WAR LORD" (Sneak Prevue Tonight!)

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CAMPUS

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SUN.-MON.-TUES.-



WED.-THUR.-An Evening with THE ROYAL BALLET"

SKY-YUE

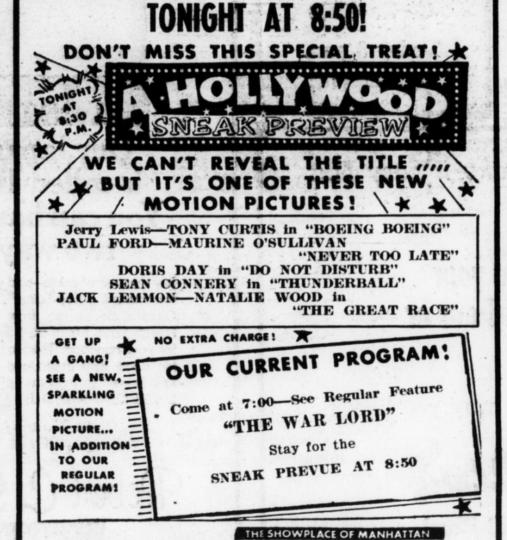
NOW-thru SUNDAY-FRANK SINATRA "None But the Brave" TONY CURTIS "The Outsider"

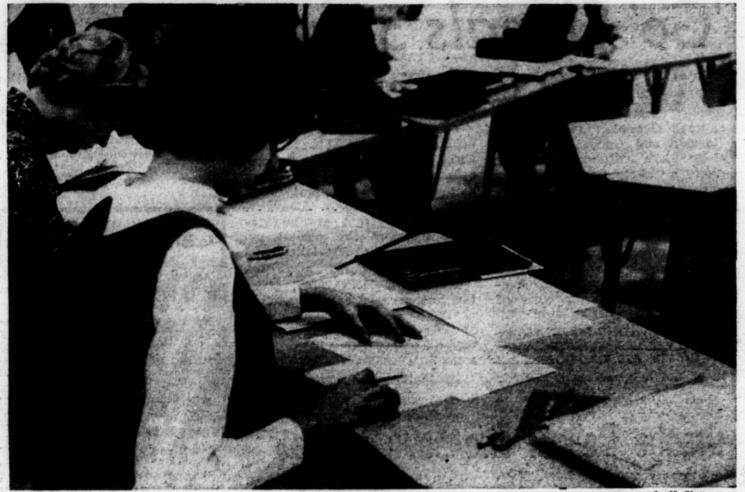
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Sunday

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DREAM HOUSE-Janice Cipra, HET Jr, enlarges plans for a model house from a small drawing. She will indicate details, including household items, on the larger drawing.

Coeds in The House class construct homes to fit their anticipated finances and needs 10 years from now.

'Valuable for Future'

Coeds Design Dream Home

By MARCIA LOWTHER

Daydreaming can be hard work. Just ask any coed who has found daydreaming about the future a part of her classwork in The House and Interior Decoration I. In each of these courses coeds find it necessary to dream into the future and plan the ideal house for their family after they are married.

COEDS PLAN their houses around the family they intend to have 10 years after they are married. "It really is fun," one coed said. "You learn a lot about yourself because you must decide your husband's occupation, the number, sexes, and ages of children, family hobbies, and house location. You even give names to your husband and children. You begin to see what you want out of life when it is down in black and white."

The reason for developing a house for a couple who have been married 10 years, according to Tessie Agan, associate professor of family economics, is that after 10 years of marriage a wage earner can tell if he will advance and raise his salary. Thus, she pointed out, after 10 years the family is usually fairly stabilized.

IN INTERIOR Decoration, the girls are more concerned with the cost of the structure than are students taking The House course. Interior design students determine their annual family income and then multiply it by 2.5 to see how expensive a house they can afford. Then they determine the amount of square footage they can have by figursquare foot.

Students in The House begin by selecting two house plansone small plan of about 1,000 square feet and a medium sized plan with approximately 1,700 square feet. These sizes were selected because for their first few years most couples live in small houses or apartments, Miss Agan said. The 1,700 foot dwelling is about the largest dwelling most of the girls will ever have, she added.

NEXT, COEDS develop a child's bedroom and a kitchen in detail. All the furniture is placed. In the kitchen the coeds also do an elevation of the mixing center. In this elevation of the most important portion of the kitchen, all the details are shown, including the placement of all the utensils in the cabinets. The kitchen is also designed to fit the girls proportions.

The houses in interior decoration range in probable cost from \$25,000 to \$85,000. The coed who planned an extravagant house with majestic furniture said she plans to become an interior designer and her husband will be a doctor.

OTHERS HAVE not set their goals so high. One said, "My house will only cost \$25,000. I'll probably marry someone with a maximum income of \$10,000. I just can't see planning a big expensive house when I'll never live in one."

The course, The House is based on the principle that man interacts with his dwelling, Miss

ing the house will cost \$20 per Agan said. He affects the house he lives in and he is in turn affected by it.

> "Housing," she said, "is intimately associated with the total environment, most of which in this age has been man-made."

EACH PORTION of the girls' houses are planned with their specific family in mind.

Surprisingly enough, Miss Agan said, few of the girls will ever build the house they're working on. "What I try to do (in The House) is to give them an example that they can use in choosing a dwelling. I believe that you need to make the choice on the kind of things you do in the house."

NOT ONLY do the students plan their house and furniture arangement, but in Interior Decoration I, they select furniture, color schemes and objects in th interior of three rooms.

"The only thing I regret about these courses," one girl said, "is that I can't plan them for real. That is, I can't really build and furnish the house."

> TGIF at SAM'S with the Go Go Girls

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Professor To Design Year-'round Play Area

A play area that children can use throughout the school year is the aim of a study being undertaken here under the direction of Prof. Henry Wright, Regents' Distinguished Professor of Environmental Technology.

WRIGHT, who calls his experiment a "seasonally variable play shelter," hopes to develop an economical, easily erected, semi-enclosed structure which would make it possible for students in nursery and elementary schools to participate in games and sports out of doors the year around.

Such an area would be valuable because of savings and because such semi-enclosed spaces would be more suitable for use than a fully enclosed building.

One of Wright's first steps will be to develop a cage-like frame which would be lightweight and easily moveable so that different arrangements are possible.

Wright will experiment with translucent, opaque, rigid, flexible and heat reflecting materi-

A PAVED area incorporating electric heating cables of the type used for melting snow on driveways is planned. Such an area would be free of snow, would dry quickly after a rain and would provide additional heat in cold weather.

As soon as Wright gets his cage built, he plans to test it out on nursery-school age children with the aid of the Department of Family and Child Development.

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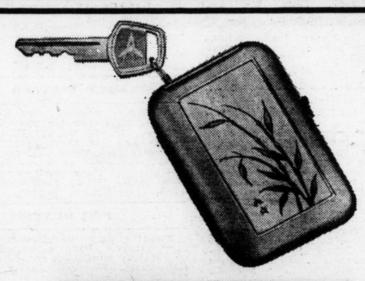
SCOVILLE BROTHERS (KSU Graduates

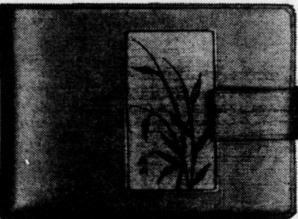
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Students Interview For Job Placement

Employment interview schedules for next week in the placement center are as follows:

Place of employment, if known, follows the company name in parentheses. "W" indicates special employment opportunities for women. "I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" June graduates, and "III" August graduates.

MONDAY:

International Voluntary Service (Africa, SE Asia), W, I, II, III, BS, MS in all agr. majors, lib. arts, education, bus. admin., bact., math. pol. sci., psy, stat., vet med., agr. eng., applied mech., CE.

TUESDAY:

City of Kansas City, Mo., I, II, BS in CE. Summer employment: Fr. Co., Jr., Sr., Grad, in CE. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. (Kan.), BS in acctg., bus. admin. WEDNESDAY:

MEDAESDAT:

Beech Aircraft Corp. (Kan.), BS,

MS in EE.

Do a ne Agricultural Service
(Mo.), W, I, II, III, BS in Agron,
ani. sci., All degrees: Agr. econ.

George Marshall Space Flight
Center (Ala.), W, I, MS in math;
MS, PHD in Phys; All degrees:
EE. IE. ME, Aer. Space.

THURSDAY:

Ames Lab. (Iowa), W, I, II, BS, MS in Chem, Phys.

Jeffrey Manufacturing Co. (Ohio), I, II, III, BS in EE, IE, ME, Indust. Mgmt. Summer employment conceptualities

Teacher Placement:
Wednesday: Topeka, Kansas,
Public Schools, Elementary, Special Educ., Elem. P.E.

ployment opportunities.

K-State Debaters **Enter Tournament**

Two K-State debate teams will participate in a tournament at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Friday and Saturday. Ted Barnes, debate coach, will accompany the teams, one junior and the other senior, to Missouri.

Members of the senior team are Chloe Rexroad, SED So, and Dennis Smith, SP Jr. Both are members of the National Forensic Union.

Junior team members are Robert Smith, GEN Fr, and Roger Dennis, PSD Fr.



CONSTRUCTION-A maintenance shop being constructed across from Jardine Terrace will replace the old barracks east of Goodnow hall. The new building is constructed of limestone similar to other buildings on campus.

AFROTC Cadets Receive Junior Officer Commissions

Seventeen Air Force ROTC cadets have received commissions as either 1st or 2nd Lieutenants and will be assigned duties within the cadet wing as junior officers in administrative or command positions.

ADDRESSING THE cadets at graduation from a seven-week

Officer Training Program (OTP) Major Donald Tarrant, Commandant of Cadets, said a common caricature of today's military person is that he is basically immoral, that he is adventurous and seeks a thrill a minute and that he is lazy, inept and unable

officer is a professional who is dedicated to his job.

it is essential they be "intellectually curious, professionally competent and morally sound to carry out the trust placed in the military by our government."

Four OTP graduates were Query, GVT So.

COMMISSIONED AS 2ND Lieutenants were William Benham, ENG So; David Dewey, ME Jr; Gordon Farmer, EED So; Richard Heuertz, PEM So; Bill Keating, STA Jr; and Alan

Kenneth Murphy, BA Jr; Robert Nelson, PRV So; Larry Nolder, AR 3; John Ryan, NE So; Mike Shilling, BA Jr; Damon Swain, AR 2; and Bill Weaver,

to adjust to normal society. Tarrant said this is not a true picture of the man given the job of protecting this nation. He said the 20th century Air Force

TARRANT TOLD the cadets

commissioned as 1st Lietenants. They are Tim Breen, BA So; Bill Casper, GEN Jr; Charles Page, EC Jr; and Bryan

Mitchell, AMC So;

Carpet for Backing Needed To Finish **New Ride Board**

Reginald and Gladys Laubin.

honorary members of the Western Sioux tribe, will present a

concert of authentic American

Indian dances at 8 p.m. Monday

in Williams Auditoroum in Um-

sion charge for the concert spon-

sored by the College of Architec-

ture and Design and the College

of Arts and Sciences.

THERE WILL be no admis-

berger hall.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is waiting for carpet in order to complete the new ride board.

THE BOARD serves as a center of communication between drivers and riders leaving Manhattan during vacations.

The new ride board will be placed over the International Bulletin Board in the Union just before vacations.

Cards with information where students may be contacted and their destination will be placed on a hook on each state. The cards will be one color for drivers and another color for riders.

The Laubins have found the inspiration for their dances mainly from the ancient ceremonies of the hunting and warrior tribes of the Great Plains. Many of the dances are typical of Indian culture before the disappearance of the buffalo.

IN ADDITION TO the dance concert the Laubins will present a series of seminars Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The seminar schedule: Tuesday, 1 to 3:30 p.m., anthropology, sociology, art and architecture; 4 to 5:30 p.m., dance and music; both in Denison 113A.

WEDNESDAY, 8 to 10 a.m., English and history, Union Little Theatre, and Thursday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., speech, Denison 113A.

Dances performed by the Laubins are accompanied by ancient chants, drums, whistles and rattles. The costumes and properties are either original articles obtained from Indians or replicas of museum pieces made by the Laubins.

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International Variety Show To Benefit United Fund

As a means of expressing their appreciation to local residents, members of the Cosmopolitan Club and the International Coordinating Council will present a variety show to benefit the Manhattan United Fund drive.

INTESAR ZAIDI, Cosmopolitan Club president, said the show is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the city auditorium.

The program will include musical and dance numbers performed by international stu-Dances will include Pakistani, Scottish; Mexican and Latin American numbers.

MUSICAL NUMBERS will in-

clude piano, flute, dholak, sitar and tabla.

Sitar and tabla are Indo-Pakistani instruments. The sitar is an exotic sounding stringed instrument. Tabla consists of a pair of drums played with the fingers. The two are played in duet. The dholak is a drum from India.

Admission for the benefit performance is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets are available at the Union information desk, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office and through various church organizations. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

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RHETORICAL PLAINSMEN—K-State debaters Janice Kepley, SED Jr; Jack Lewis, SP Jr; and Sheryl Etling, SP Jr compare notes and research information with Ted Barnes, director

of forensics. Paul Firling, PSI Sr, who is in the hospital, will go with the group which will compete in a debate tournament in California during Christmas vacation.

California Debate Trip Set During Christmas Vacation

For the longest debate trip of the year, the K-State Debate team will travel to the University of Redlands in Redlands, California. "This trip will be the highlight of the year," Ted Barnes, director of forensics,

SHERYL ETLING, SP Jr; Paul Firling, GVT Sr; Janice Kepley, SED Jr; and Jack Lewis, SP Jr, will be going on the trip with Barnes.

The team is driving to Denver and then flying on to Los Angeles Jan. 1. "The debates start Jan. 3 and last until Jan. 5," Dr. Barnes said. They will stay in local housing while in California. The group will return to Manhattan Jan. 5 or 6.

"EACH YEAR we try to have one major tournament outside of this area because they debate different in different areas of the country," he said.

Last year the debaters went to Arizona. This year they decided against Arizona because the model UN in New York interfered with it.

"The varsity debaters voted to go to the University of Redlands because it is the top de-

Homemade Ornaments Grace West Hall Tree

West hall residents decorated their Christmas tree with some unusual homemade ornaments this year. "I am impressed with the coeds' ingenuity in making the decorations," Miss Barbara Green, graduate assistant, said.

Each room was responsible for one decoration and encouraged to make it themselves, Mrs. Wilma Thompson, hall director, said.

Decorations ranged from a sputnik ornament made out of sterofoam and pink hair roller picks to a felt Madonna.

Several Santa Clauses were hung on the tree. They were made from a pine cone, felt material, cotton and an acorn.

One coed knitted bells and others made minature socks with their names on them.

A felt ginger bread man also peeks out from between the branches.

Another coed added a suggestion of romance when she hung mistletoe on the tree.

> RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS CONCERT

December 12 8 p.m.

bate school in the country," Barnes said. The tournament will draw schools from all over the nation.

THE TOPIC for the debate is -Resolved: That law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime. Barnes said all the coaches vote in advance on what the topic of debate will be.

He said the teams will be power matched throughout the tournament. This means that winners will be against winners and losers against losers. This

enables the teams to get good competition.

THERE WILL BE eight rounds of preliminaries in which everyone gets a chance and then the top eight teams will go into the finals.

"We started practicing for the Redlands debate late in July and have been practicing since," team member Janice Kepley said.

"The team will have a chance to discuss their topic Dec. 15 with Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court William O. Douglas when he comes here for the convocation," Barnes said.

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Coed Tours India; Finishes HS by Mail ing the apartment to interpre-

ing.

food.

BY JIM GARTEN

"I would love to join the Peace Corps and return to India to help the people." This is the feeling of a K-State coed who lived in India for nine months.

Sherry Miller, BPM Fr, lived with her family in India last year while her father, Jordan Miller, associate professor of English, taught drama courses in the Natya Sangh Academy in Bombay on a Fulbright lecture-

MISS MILLER said that they lived in an apartment house because there are few private houses in Bombay. The Millers' bearer, or servant, lived on the same floor as they did. The bearer was a general handyman who did everything from clean-

and that such food was often old in addition to being expensive. Fresh fruits had to be dipped in boiling water and skinned before they could be eaten. Milk and water had to be boiled.

> the prettiest thing I've ever seen," Miss Miller said, when she told of a trip her family took. They went to New Dehli, the capital of India, to attend a meeting of all the Fulbright grantees in India and their fami-

"TAJ MAHAL in daylight is

"I learned to like the Indian

She said it was difficult to

food," Miss Miller said. Much

of the food was cheap in compari-

son to what Americans pay for

find American brands of food

In order to meet graduation requirements she took extension courses from K-State that would transfer to her high school record. She graduated in June.

Americans tend to generalize about India, Miss Miller explained, but India is so diverse it is like several countries. There are several cultures in India and about 450 dialects, she said.

Miss Miller is majoring in premedicine, and plans to join the Peace Corps and return to India after she gets her degree.

RAMBLER See the New 1966 RAMBLER AT Stanford-Weese Motors 5th and Houston

'C' Ration Boxes Shipped Monday

Good things will come in big packages this Christmas for the men of Company C in Viet Nam.

Boyd hall women Monday mailed the men three boxes and six gallon cans of cookies, candy and games.

Pat Intermill, HE Fr, was

chairman of the committee that collected \$93 for postage and made more than 4,000 pieces of candy. The project originated when

the coeds of Joyce Eyerly's, DIM So, corridor sent candied popcorn to the company for Thanksgiving.

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Manhattan Churches Welcome You

First Baptist Church
Humboldt and Juliette
Harold D. Moore, Minister
R. Bruce Woods,
Campus Minister
Sunday Church School—9:30
a.m., Worship Service—10:45
a.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.
College Age Class—9 a.m. at
1801 Anderson. Cars at girls'

dorms at 8:45.

Cost Supper and Caroling
Party—5 p.m. at 1801 Anderson.

Manhattan Friends
(Quaker Meeting)
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison
Sunday School—10 a.m., Adult
Discussion—10 a.m., Morning
Worship—11 a.m.

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.,
Children's Church—11:30 a.m.,
Christ's Ambassadors — 6:30
p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30
p.m.

p.m. Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Avente
Charles P. Ford, Pastor
Church School—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.,
U.P.Y. Meeting, Girls' Bell Choir
and Talk-Back Discussion—7
p.m.

Anchor Mariners—6:30 p.m. Tuesday. U.P.W.—6:30 p.m. Wednes-

Ladies' Bell Choir—9 a.m., Choir Practice—6:30 p.m., U.P. W. Executive Meeting—7:30 p. m., all Thursday.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sunday Service—11 a.m.
Wednesday Services—8 p.m.
Reading Room, 109 S. 4th—
12 to 4:30 p.m.

Sedalia Community Church North on Highway 24-177 Dr. Howard Hill Dr. Webster Sill Morning Worship—10 a.m. Church of the Nazarene
10th and Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Guest Speaker
Sunday School—10 a.m., Worhip Service—11 a.m., Evening

ship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting — 7 p.m.
Wednesday.

First Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,

Church Service-11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion — 8 a.m.,
Morning Service—9:30 a.m.,
Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Communion — 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Morning Worship—10:45 a.
m., Bible Classes—9:45 a.m.,
Evening Worship—6 p.m.
Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,
Youth Group Meeting—6:30
p.m., Bible Study—Thursday
at 7:30 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Avenue
Rev. Glenn Faulkner
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., University Student Fellowship Supper—5:30 p.m., University Student Fellowship Meeting—6:30 p.m., Evening Worship—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—
Wednesday at 8 p.m.

First Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
Rev. Kenneth R. Hemphill
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
with University class in Fellowship Hall, Morning Worship—
9:30 and 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
8th and Leavenworth
Dr. Samuel S. George
Rev. Charles L. Wiliams, Jr.
Worship Services — 9 and
11:15 a.m., Church School—10
a.m., White Gifts, Vespers Ser-

Hall.

Mariner Cruisers Pot Luck—
Wednesday in Fisher Hall.

vice and Tea-3 p.m. in Fisher

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz and S. Manhattan
James J. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship—10:50 a.m.,
Wesleyan Campus Fellowship—
6:30 p.m.
Hour of Power—7:30 p.m.

Wednesday.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
330 N. Sunset
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
Worship Service—8:15 and
11 a.m., Sunday School and
Adult Bible Classes—9:30 a.m.,
Evening Advent Service—5 p.m.
Faculty-Graduate Students
Noon Luncheon—Thursday.

Unitarian Fellowship Center
512 Poyntz
E. Brock Dale, Chairman
Worship Service—11 a.m.

First Lutheran Church
10th and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson, Minister
Worship Service—8:30 and
11 a.m. Senior Choir Concert
and Sermon by Donald Fallon,
Campus Pastor. Church School
—9:40 a.m. Cost Supper and
Program—5 p.m. Sunday at
Luther House, 915 Denison.
Vespers—5 p.m. Tuesday at

Evangelical Covenant Church 1212 Bertrand

Danforth Chapel.

Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor Bible Classes—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Supper for Students—6 p.m., Sunday Evening Services—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday. St. Isidore's Catholic Church 711 Denison

Rev. Carl Kramer
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J.
Sunday Masses—8, 9, 10 and
11:15 a.m. There will be no 9
or 11:15 a.m. Mass during student vacations.

Weekday Masses — Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 11:15 a.m. Confessions before daily Mass. Inquiry Class—7:15 p.m.

Monday. Pre-Cana Conference—7:15 p.m. Tuesday.
No Sunday Buffet Lunch or Discussion Groups this Sunday.

No Sunday Buffet Lunch or Discussion Groups this Sunday. No Vatican Council Class Monday.

Lutheran Campus Center (NLC) 915 Denison Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ
Of Latter Day Saints
2812 Marlatt
Hyde S. Jacobs,
Branch President
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m.
Sunday, Sunday School—10:30
a.m., Sacrament meeting—5
p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship Service—7:30
p.m., Visitation Period—Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Ogden Union Church
Ogden, Kansas
C. Z. Allsbury, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Worship Service—10:55 a.m.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9,
10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday from 4 to
5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or

until all are heard.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA) Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave. (Temporary)

David W. Gieschen, Pastor Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship service—11 a.m. Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther House.

Evangelical United Brethren Church

1069 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Pastor
Worship Services—8:45 and
10:55 a.m., Sunday School—
9:45 a.m., Supper and Evening
Program for KSU students—5
p.m. at 1021 Denison.

Bible Missionary Church
1806A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.,
Wednesday.

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Rev. Don Gaymon
At the Center: Choir—9 a.m.,
Encounter Groups—9:45 a.m.,
Supper and Program—5 p.m.,
Holy Communion Wednesday
from 4:30 to 5 p.m.
At All Faiths Chapel: Morn-

ing Worship-11 a.m.

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m.,
Bible School—10:40 a.m. Crestview Campus Christians—6:30
p.m., Evening Service—7:30
p.m.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th Street
Ben L. Duerfeldt, Minister
Church School — 9:50 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m. U.C.C.
F.—5:30 p.m. at Denison Center.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Laramie at 6th
Fred Schultz, Pastor
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m.,
Church Service—10:50 a.m.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Advisee Views Vietnamese

By BOB RICE

Capt. Floyd McAfee sat on the edge of a desk in a back room of the Headquarters Building of Ft. Riley.

The tall, rugged but handsome soldier was dressed in Army fatigues.

He had come in from field maneuvers to talk about the people of South Viet Nam. .

McAFEE RECENTLY spent a year as an operations and training adviser to the Republic of Viet Nam. Since returning he has given numerous lectures around the Ft. Riley and Manhattan area about the customs, traditions, and living conditions of the people that he had come to know, respect, and love.

'War has become a way of life in Viet Nam," McAfee said. "The fighting has raged across the paddy fields for so long that the peasants no longer seem to know what peace is. They are not war-weary, they passed that stage long ago.

"AFTER TWO decades of war, first against the French to gain their independence and now against the Communist Viet Cong to keep from losing it, the Vietnamese just keep their heads down and hope for the best. Above all they want peace."

McAfee said the majority of Vietnamese are nominal Buddhists. A sizeable number belong to the Cao Dai and Hoa Hoa political-religious sect. A vocal

minority are Roman Catholic.

"THE VIETNAMESE," Mc-Afee continued, "are naturally artistic people. They have a deep-rooted sense of harmony and beauty.

"However, across the long years of their history, few traces remain of their artistic skills. This is because their materials, wood, bamboo, and baked clay have no durability in a tropical climate and little resistance to destruction by termites.

"It is, as ethnologists have called it, 'A civilization of the plant world'. What has remained standing, in spite of the climate and termites, man has taken upon himself to destroy by the unending wars which have been waged over the centuries."

HE EXPLAINED that the social system of Viet Nam is founded on the "clan" which is made up of a varying number of families. The clan is made up of all families having roots of a common ancestor. In principle, the lineage is reckoned as far as the ninth generation.

McAfee described the climate of South Viet Nam as hot and humid, subtropical in the north and tropical in the south, with a monthly mean temperature of about 89 degrees. The monsoons blow from the south in the summer and from the north in the winter controlling the climate and rainfall.

SOUTH VIET NAM is approximately the size of the state of

Washington. It has a total population of about fourteen million. Most of the people live in the fertile delta of the Mekong river. About 85 per cent of the population is engaged in agriculture, rice being the principle

The central highland area north of Saigon forms a fertile plateau which is sparsely populated by tribal groups known as Montagnards. The government is attempting to integrate them' into the mainstream of national life, but the Montagnards generally continue to live as primitive agriculturists, out of contact with the bulk of the lowland population.

Volkswagens, Lotus Tell Car Club Scope

Automobiles ranging from Volkswagens to a "rather elderly Lotus" are among the vehicles driven by members of the K-State Sports Car Club KSSCC), according to John Neal, EE Sr, club president.

THE KSSCC, which has 35 members, is open to anyone on

In addition to paying nominal fees, the only requirement for membership is owning or being interested in a 'sports-type-car.'

"SINCE NOBODY has ever defined a 'sports-type-car,' we'll take about anyone who wants to join," Neal said. The \$3 club

initiation fee is paid only once Membership dues are \$1 per se-

The club usually schedules a rally or gymnkhanna every two weeks. The rallies all originate from the All Faiths chapel parking lot.

THE ONLY gymnkhanna this year was laid out in the parking lot of a local pizza parlor. According to Neal, a gymnkhanna is a test of driving skill.

Proceeds from the KSSCC gymnkhanna were given to the K-State rowing team to purchase square inches of the new racing shell.

You Can Kick Up Your Heels

THE TAP ROOM

Friendly Atmosphere Pool Table and Pin Ball 75c Pitchers 1-5 p.m. **Budweiser Beer**

1112 Moro



Under New Management

Deer, Bear Felled

Archer Downs Big Game

hobby of Jim Howard, PRV Fr. Last year he shot a deer and a bear while hunting in Golorado. He never found the deer.

"HUNTING with a bow is considerably more difficult than with a gun," Howard stated, "because of the necessity to get near the target." One of the biggest problems he described, was the waiting; at one time he waited six hours along game trails.

Howard, who is a member of the Wichita Bow Hunters Inc., emphasized the safety of archery in hunting and in competition. In the field a bow hunter will not mistake other hunters for deer because of the close distance necessary to shoot. Generally, this is 70 yards or less. The Colorado bow hunters season is a special period 4 to 5 weeks before the regular season, Howard added.

HE SPENDS a lot of time in archery competition. He de-

Hunting with a bow is the scribes himself as "pretty good" in this phase of archery. Howard shoots a 400 instinctive, which means a 400 score of 560 possible using a bow without a sight or other aids.

> The bow which Howard generally uses, a 45 lb. recurve, resembles a highly polished piece of twisted driftwood. Besides a sight, a bow may also have a draw check. This is used to inseure the same pull with each arrow for a uniform shot. "To shoot well, it is necessary to repeat every shot the same," Howard said.

It is also possible to use a bow in fishing, or shooting quail in flight, according to Howard.

> Righteous Brothers TICKETS ON SALE in Union Cats' Pause

It frugs, fishes, cha cha's, bossa nova's, monkeys, merengues, even twists without a wrinkle.

An Arrow Decton will look just as fresh on the last dance as it did on the first. Decton is Arrow's blend of 65% Dacron and 35% cotton that frustrates wrinkles. A wash-and-wear that needs only a little touching up. Available in solid or stripe styles. Neat tabber snap collar (as shown) or classic button down. \$6.95. **Bold New Breed by**



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MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER

Novice Social Working Coeds Spend Weekend in Kansas City Poverty Belt

A feeling of wonderment and being scared were reactions felt by Sherryl Diller, HEJ Sr, and Jeannie Marsh, CT So, when they left on a weekend trip to Kansas City, Mo.—they thought to live in poverty.

"This was the only disappointment," Miss Marsh said, "we expected to live in some rat infested community house instead we found ourselves in a newly built neighborhood center in a middle class area."

THE WEEKEND work camp on Dec. 4 and 5, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, was to provide interaction with poverty stricken families through helping them to repair their homes.

"It was explained to us that to interact with children we join them in play but with adults the most common element is work," Miss Diller, explained.

AS NOVICE SOCIAL workers we received orientation about the area in which we would work on Saturday, Miss Marsh continued. They told us the area was one of the toughest in the city.

The families owned their own homes and had a sense of community spirit, pride and concern for one another which is lacking not only in other economically deprived areas but also in middle and upper income class areas, she explained.

WHEN A HIGH school student from another area enters the local streets the gang is out to investigate. The investigation may result in a fight with the intruder losing.

"We were also given descriptions of the families with which we would work," Miss Diller said.

We learned that all were unable to hold a job, some were college-age parents with three to five children, some had several illegitimate children, several families were fatherless and most lacked much formal education, she said.

Saturday dawned and with surplus paint, brushes, ladders, rags, papers, sack lunches and canvas gloves we traveled across town.

Behind a hill we found quiet streets and friendly people living in an area with a view of a new freeway but they had no sidewalks, smoothly paved streets or drainage provisions.



Ballard's in Aggieville

PAINTING BECAME a medium through which the coeds gained a knowledge of human nature and life as the people we worked with gained encouragement through personal relationships and painted walls which would be cracked, dirty and faded again in several months.

"They paid what they could for the paint and one family provided a real chicken dinner for their two workers," Miss Diller said. "It fact it was the best fried chicken I've tasted."

WE WERE HAPPY and maybe surprised at the day's end, the coeds commented, we had lost our middle class fear of the people who inhabit economically deprived areas and realized only the economic difference for we all had similar emotions, feelings, aspirations and dreams.

As one of their colleagues said, "It's just luck I'm not

Milling Group Taps 8 Men

Alpha Mu, K-State feed and flour milling honorary fraternity, recently tapped eight men for membership at a banquet.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors majoring in the feed aud flour milling industries are eligible to become members. They must have over-all grade-point averages of 2.9, 2.6, and 2.3, respectively.

Men tapped were Dwight Miller, FT Jr; Frederick Lange, FT Sr; James Folkerts, FT Sr; Roger Johnson, FT Sr; Larry Dirksen, FT Jr; James Skinner, FT Sr; Richard Bordwell, FT So; and Robert Kershner, FT Sr.

George Schrader, head of the industrial engineering department, spoke at the banquet on "Automation".

DIAMOND PRICES REDUCED 1/3



There has to be a reason for a discount in diamonds

The reduction of personnel at Fort Riley has left us overstocked in diamond engagement rings. This is the only time in our history that diamonds have been offered at a discounted price. This is not the type of merchandising we prefer. But it is an economic necessity that we reduce our diamond stock to current demands.

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Flawless pear shaped diamond and matching wedding band— A beautiful diamond to be

A beautiful diamond to be treasured forever.

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Delicately fashioned ensemble—

Discriminating taste.

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1/3 carat emerald cut tailored white gold mounting

with matching band designed to fit perfectly against engagement ring.

Regular Price \$350 Now through Christmas \$237

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Matching Trio—3 diamonds in engagement ring.

5 diamonds in Ladies' band. 5 diamonds in Men's band.

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Traditional styling. Merical setting.

Styled in 14k white gold. The perfect symbol of love.

Regular Price \$245

Now through Christmas \$160 Save \$83 .16 carat diamond set-in. New "miracle star" mounting.

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These diamond values are taken from our regular stock and include our complete stock with the exception of franchised lines—there has been no special purchases made for this sale . . . A written statement of quality will be given with each diamond sold.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Sunflower State's Doubleheaders Top Big Eight Contests

With the Sunflower doubleheader being the top drawingattraction, the Big Eight conference gets set for another torrid basketball weekend.

THE DOUBLEHEADER battles, which start tonight at Lawrence, will feature some of the best basketball material in the nation.

KU, with a 2-0 record, is currently the nation's number seven ranked team.

THE JAYHAWKS are loaded with talent, including Walt Wesley, 6-11 All-American candidate.

K-State, although winless in its first two attempts, has an abundance of inexperienced talent.

THE WILDCATS are one of the tallest teams in the nation, but most of the pre-season battles will find K-State using an experimental offense.

This means that K-State coach Tex Winter is still uncertain about starting lineup that he expects to use during league action.

Other league action finds Nebraska at California for two weekend games. Iowa State at Augustana, Colorado at Wichita, Missouri at St. Louis and Bradley at Oklahoma.

'Cat Matmen Enter Great Plains Meet

K-State varsity and freshman wrestlers will compete in the annual Great Plains Invitational tournament Friday and Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

THE WILDCAT varsity enters the tourney on the heels of winning a four-team meet at Columbus, Ohio, last weekend.

The Wildcats finished with 69 points, followed by Ohio State with 65, Courtland (N.Y.) College with 40 and Hiram (Ohio) College with 35.

IMPRESSIVE in matches so far for the Wildcats have been sophomores Russell Lay at 123 pounds, Lee Dale at 137 and heavyweight Dave Lightner.

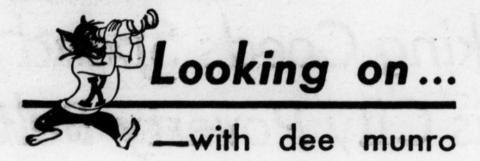
Senior Jerry Cheynet at 145, sophomore Larry Elder at 152, Lay and Lightner each won individual titles at the Ohio tourney.

After competing in the Great Plains Invitational, the Wildcat wrestlers will meet Nebraska in a dual at Lincoln on Friday, Dec. 17.

> DO YOU HAVE YOUR TICKETS?

Righteous Brothers Concert





'Cats Still Own Mark

The Kansas Jayhawkers' point production against New Mexico State serves as a good means for an introduction into one of the top pre-Holiday basketball classics, the Sunflower Doubleheader.

KU RANG UP 102 points Tuesday night against the outmanned Aggies and those who listened to the Allen Fieldhouse massacre felt the Hawkers could have added 20 or 30 more points.

Despite the at-will flourish, Kansas fell short of its fieldhouse record, although the J-Birds did equal a school record.

The most points ever scored by a team in Allen was 104 points rammed through the nets by Kansas State in 1960.

Spartans Daunted

The victims of the Wildcats' unleashing in Lawrence were the Michigan State Spartans. K-State broke for a 104-82 win in the second night of the Sunflower twin-bill.

THIS LOPSIDED Wildcat victory is typical of K-State's overall success in the annual basketball weekend, featuring the top Kansas schools and highly-regarded non-Big Eight opponents.

Wildcats Win First 10

K-State dominated play during the first five years by winning both ends and posting 10 straight victories.

HOWEVER, THE LAST three years for the Wildcats have been less productive. Cincinnati and Arizona State mopped up both K-State and KU in the 1962 action, and the Wildcats have gained splits the past two seasons.

Competition Top-Drawer

Down through the years, the guests teams have been among the best in the nation. For the Sunflower inaugural in 1957, California and Washington furnished the opposition.

OTHER PERENNIAL powers have been North Carolina State, Southern California, San Francisco, Brigham Young, North Carolina, St. Joseph's (Pa.) and Loyola of Chicago.

This year's invited teams are St. John's and Maryland and marks the first time a visiting club has appeared in the classic for the second time.



Bowlers Trounce Nebraska, Hawks

K-State's bowling team rolled up seven wins to one defeat in the Tri-State Bowling League Saturday, in the Union.

IN THE FIRST match against KU, K-State won three of the four games. The first line went to KU, 893-841.

The final three lines went to the Wildcats for a final pin total of 2579-2529, K-State's favor.

HIGH GAME honors went to Steve Taylor with a 227.

He also had the high series total of 577.

IN THE OTHER men's match, K-State swept four lines from Nebraska.

The final standings for the men were: K-State, seven wins and one loss; KU, five wins and two defeats; and NU, two wins and five losses.

IN THE WOMEN'S division, K-State did not fare as well.

The first match with Wichita State University was split two lines apiece.

THE FIRST TWO went to WSU and the final two to KSU. Linda Bugbee had the high game of 204 and high series of 520

KU SWEPT the final match, rolling up 2311 pins to K-State's 2062.

The only bright spot in women's loss was Nancy Peterson.

She had both the high game

of 213 and high total of 511 for the series.

THE FINAL standings were: KU women, seven wins and one defeat; WSU, three wins and five losses; and K-State, two wins and six losses.

The K-State men's bowling team is presently leading the Tri-State Bowling League.

THE TEAMS represented in this league are Nebraska, Wichita State, Kansas, Oklahoma State and K-State.

Leading the men's team thus far are: Steve Taylor with a 192 average; Larry Cornwell, 190 average; Rod Budimlija, 181 average and Joe Walter, 181 average.

Wildcats To Face Hoosiers Monday

K-State renews its series with Indiana this season when the 'Wildcats face the Hoosiers Monday at Bloomington, Ind.

THE K-STATE-Indiana series is one of the oldest between a Big Eight team and Big Ten team.

Last year the Hoosiers squeaked out a 74-70 verdict over the K-Staters in Ahearn Field House.





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Wareham Theatre Bldg.

DU's Wrapup League Title

Delta Upsilon rolled over Phi Pelta Theta for its fifth straight victory, 36-22, to clinch the league-one championship in intramural basketball, fraternity division Thursday.

WITH THE scoring of Clay Peterson in the second half, the DU's were able to pull away from 16-9 lead at halftime.

Peterson scored 12 points for the game, 10 of them on five straight shots at the beginning of the second half.

BETA THETA PI posted its third win of the season by downing Sigma Nu, 39-7.

Sigma Nu finished the season with a 1-4 record.

IN THE FINAL fraternity game, Delta Tau Delta beat Alpha Kappa Lambda, 36-21 for its fourth win of the season,

against one defeat. The Delt's finished second in league one.

PUB CLUB maintained its winning ways by beating Newman Club, 56-22.

Bill Schaffer led the winners with 17 points. They now stand 4-0 on the season.

Botany posted its third victory of the season over the Boozers, 25-11. The Boozers are

The Saints beat Parsons, 28-17. This was the third win for the Saints. Parsons stand 2-2.

IN THE DORMITORY division, Goodnow second whipped Marlatt fourth, 40-33.

Goodnow first lost to Marlatt fifth 28-37. This was Marlatt's fourth straight win. Goodnow first stands 1-3.

IN THE FINAL dormitory game, West Stadium whipped Marlatt sixth, 31-8.

West Stadium is 3-1 for the season and Marlatt is 1-3.



PIZZA PARLOR

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

SATURDAY THE MARC V

8:30 to 11:00



S Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery. I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence

the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut-he knew not why-was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafoos came by with her Barby doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your

"Have you ever

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed-peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki. "Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come

in menthol, too?" "It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day.' "Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone

will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"
"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

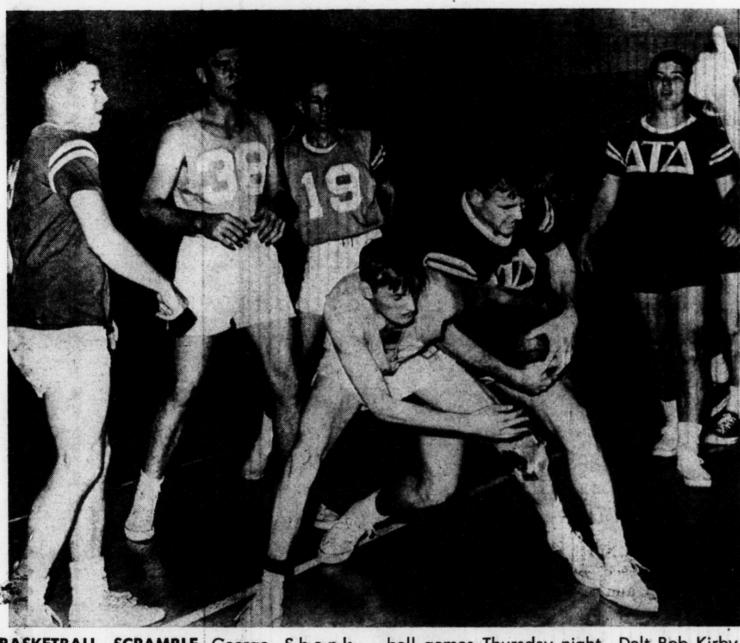
"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" "I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year,"

said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off." "Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellectwise and personalitywise. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI.

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are pleased that Knut is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is luxury shaving. Just try Personna and Burma Shave.



BASKETBALL SCRAMBLE-George Shank (light jersey) for Alpha Kappa Lambda scrambles over the ball with Steve Herbel of Delta Tau Delta during intramural round-

ball games Thursday night. Delt Bob Kirby (left) moves in to help while Orlin Zink (38) and Jerry McDonald (19) wait to get into the action. The Delts won the contest, 38-21.

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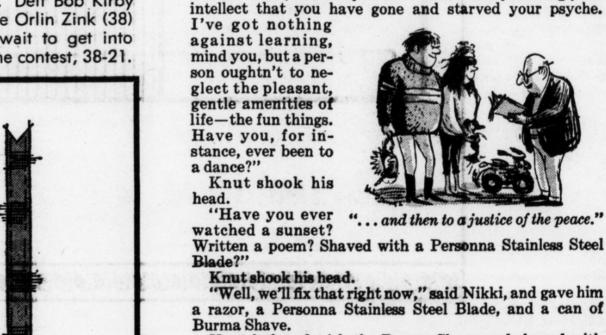
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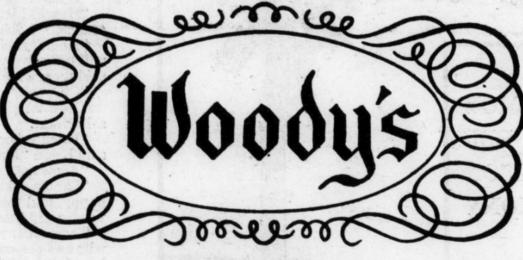


WELL FAVOURED BY THE OUTDOOR MAN

Sweaters, stout jackets, hefty woolen shirts are offered by the Proprietor as gift suggestions of the highest merit. Also recommended are classic poplin coats that can be worn rain or shine, mufflers in traditional patterns, gloves and turtleneck dickeys. Inspect these and so many more at the Establishment while in the pursuit of Yuletide gifts.



Take a break-Ski Aspen

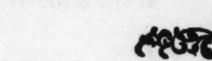


Men's Shop

Haberdashers for Kansas State University

Free Parking Behind Store





Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 13, 1965

Humans Will 'Star' In Dorm Sing-fest

Tonight's Inter-Dorm Sing, which replaces last year's All-Campus Sing, is expected to draw almost 500 carolers from K-State residence halls.

THE SING will be conducted on the lawn between Boyd, Van Zile and Putnam halls at 7:30. Gary Siebert, AH So, and Alice Pearson, SP Fr, are song leaders for the event sponsored by Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH).

"Because the sing is sponsored by KSUARH, it is called Inter-Dorm Sing this year," Ken Stoner, chairman of the planning committee, said.

Last year the event attracted 500 carolers.

CAROLERS holding torches will form a star and the sing is expected to last about an hour, Stoner said.

Live entertainment and refreshments will be furnished by KSUARH in Putnam hall basement after the sing.

Debaters Receive 3-2 Tourney Mark

Dennis Smith, SP Jr, and Chloe Rexroad, SED So, received a 3-2 rating at the Northwest Missouri State University debate tournament Friday and Satur-

Roger Dennis, PSD - Fr. and Robert Smith, GEN Fr, had a record of 4 wins and 1 loss. Their speaker point rating was second best in the tournament.

The topic of debate was Resolved: That law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and presecution of crime. It is the same topic that will be debated in a coming California tourna-



INDIAN DANCERS-Reginald and Gladys Laubin, Tatanka Wanjila (One Bull) and Wi'yaka Wastewin (Good Feather), honorary members of the Western Sioux tribe, wear the authentic buffalo headdresses they will use in their concert of American Indian dances at 8 tonight in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.

Couple Devote Lives To American Indians

Reginald and Gladys Laubin have devoted their lives to the preservation of the ancient rituals and dances of the American

Honorary members of the Western Sioux tribe, the Laubins

will present a concert of ancient Indian dances at 8 tonight in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall. There is no admission charge for the program.

The Laubins will conduct a series of seminars for interested persons Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Seminar times and topics are: Tuesday, 1 to 3:30, anthropology, sociology, art and architecture; and 5 to 5:30 p.m., dance music. Both will be in Denison 113A.

Wednesday, 8 to 10 a.m., English and history, Union Little Theatre and Thursday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., speech, Denison 113A.

District Court Here To Sentence Shaw

The Kansas State Supreme Court Saturday upheld the conviction of William Shaw on a charge of second-degree arson for the burning of the 61-yearold Auditorium last January.

SHAW'S attorney, John Stites, appealed the conviction Shaw received in Riley County District Court last February by challenging the evidence used against

The high court said the trial court record disclosed sufficient competent evidence to support the conviction.

Shaw has been free on a \$5,000 bond, pending the outcome of the appeal.

SHAW NOW will be returned to Riley County District Court to face sentencing.

Larry Sayler pleaded guilty to a second-degree arson charge in conection with the same fire and was sentenced under the in-

determinate statence law (one to 10 years) to the Hutchinson reformatory last February. Sayler has been transferred to the Larned State Hospital.

SHAW WAS denied an appeal March 5 by the Riley County District Court to review the Feb. 19 verdict. The Supreme Court granted a stay of sentence pending determination of the appeal by Stites.

Stites' motion contended the verdict was not sustained by sufficient evidence and that the state had failed to prove that a crime had been committed.

'Rig-a-Twig' Party To Honor McCains

An all-University tree trimming party termed "Rig-a-Twig" will be at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main lounge.

The annual "Rig-a-Twig" Christmas party to be in honor of President and Mrs. James A. McCain was postponed from today because of a conflict in the president's schedule.

To carry out the theme of "Rig-a-Twig" each campus organization has been invited to make an ornament to be presented to the McCain's.

The Madrigal Singers will present entertainment.

Sponsored by the Union hospitality committee, the party is "a way of letting campus organizations say Merry Christmas to President and Mrs. McCain," Gloria Rumsey, union program director, said.

Approximately 70 organizations are expected to participate.

Late-Burning Lights **Prevent Bigger Fire**

Chances are Kedzie hall won't be razed by a major fire this year. Not while the Collegian staff is working, anyway.

Campus firemen answered an alarm turned in by the staff at 11:48 Sunday night and found a shorted transformer in a fluorescent light. There was no fire and damage was to the transformer only.

"We don't have to worry about Kedzie burning," a fireman said. "We've got all-night protection in the Collegian staff."

Physical Plant Director Ra dolph Gingrich agreed.

Supreme Court and American History To Be Topic of Justice Douglas

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas will speak on "The Supreme Court and American History" at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

AUTHOR, outdoorsman and scholar, Douglas is identified with the liberal block, and has been a consistent fighter for civil liberties.

The six-foot, sandy-haired Douglas is an earnest traveler, and can be a labeled a Democrat, a Presbyterian and a Mason. He has taught in high school and college and has served as chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission.

DOUGLAS attended some 14 colleges and universities and has received honorary degrees from Columbia, Yale and Whitman. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1926 and was appointed by President Franklin Roosevelt to the Supreme Court in 1939.

His memberships include Beta Theta Pi, Phi Alpha Delta, Delta Sigma Rho and Phi Beta Kappa. He resides in Glenwood,

Group To Depict Filipino Customs

Filipino Students Association (FSA) will present "Filipino Night" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union ballroom. The program will show

through colorful native dances and songs how American, Spanish and Asian influenced natives. Tickets for the program are

50 cents and may be purchased in the Union.

Linguistics Expert To Give Demonstration of Methods

Dr. Joseph Grimes, noted linguist, anthropologist, missionary, translator and instructor, will give a two-part demonstration at 3 p.m. today in Physical Science 101.

Grimes will be confronted by a native speaker of a language unknown to him and through pantomime and special interviewing techniques, will demonstrate the field methods of the linguistic scientist in establishing communication.

In his second appearance at 4 p.m. in the same room, Grimes will give a computer demonstration. He will use the recurrence of a folk-tale plot to program a computer which will print a map showing dialect areas.

Closed circuit television equip-

Sloan Astronomer To Speak Tonight

Harlow Shapley, astronomer of the Harvard College Observatory, will discuss "Galaxies and Mankind" at 8 tonight in Allaiths Chapel.

Now a Visiting Sloan Professor at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Shapley was as-friated with the Mount Wilson Observatory from 1914 to 1921. In that year he became director of the College Observatory.

He is the author of more than 500 technical papers and such books as "Of Stars and Men," "Source Book in Astronomy" and "Science Ponders Religion."

ment will allow the audience to watch the 1620 computer in Seaton while also watching Grimes on the stage.

Rumplestiltskin Romps Again

Oh, To Be Eight Years Old! By JIM WARREN pretty queen, thought it made

When I arrived at Lee Grade School, the auditorium was dark and Rumplestiltskin already had started his romp.

As I entered I made a mental note of the good costumes and clever lighting. "NOBODY KNOWS from

whence I came or that Rumplestiltskin is my name." And while I watched, a trans-

I was eight years old again. "IF YOU tell anyone I turned the straw into gold, it will turn

back into straw."

formation took place. Suddenly

I seemed to get a new perspective on things. Everyone around me was happy and laughing. It was contagious. They were concerned for the young

queen and so was I. "OH, WHAT shall I do? What shall I do with my baby?"

The youngster beside me suddenly shouted, "Give it to him. Give it to him." And it made sense. Yes, give it to him.

Susie Schwab, SP Fr, the

sense too. "The children were great. We just all became kids again on the stage," she said.

Sometimes the kids got so involved they shouted suggestions and I had a hard time trying to keep from laughing," she said.

"YOU CAN'T say that to me. You! You, roast ribs. Oh, yea, spindle shanks." The miller was really witty.

Then, it came back to me. When I was in the eighth grade, I played the miller in an operetta. Just like Chuck Boles, SED Jr. He might be a little better than I was but my critics (mostly family, perhaps, but ...) had given me much acclaim.

The curtain . wenty closed and I realized it already was finished. The cast took their curtain call and the pretty queen and Rumplestiltskin naturally got the most applause.

THE LIGHTS brought back my identity and that moment of "being one of them again" was gone. It was a bit sad.

The kids began their ordered

march out and then the cast greeted the kids. It looked like a receiving line at a "3-Stooges" wedding.

The costumes were the only means of telling the cast from the kids. Everyone was happy. "THAT IS the highlight of each performance," Miss Schwab

said. "I go so I could hardly wait to meet the kids after the play. They all came out so happy and smiling."

And it was true. They all had a happy I-wish-I-could-be-aqueen look on their faces, and everyone laughed.

AS I LEFT, I had a funny feeling inside. For 75 short ainutes I had been in another world and had seen innocence and happiness that I almost had forgotten.

Suddenly I felt badly because I realized that I would never be able to put into words what I had experienced.

All the magic of Rumplestiltskin is lost forever for those who did not see it.

May Be 'Hell To Pay'

The old adage "There's going to be hell to pay" may have a chance Tuesday to prove itself.

At that time, members of Faculty Council on Student Affairs, Board of Student Organizations (BSO) and three assigned student senators will meet to discuss BSO.

BSO'S DENIAL to recognize the Student Peace Union and the Board's failure to define any criteria for approving or disapproving an organization seems to have prompted the meeting. The only thing that can be pre-criticized of the meeting is that it should have been held at the time BSO was organized—a thing in itself which is questionable.

Records from BSO meetings can be found dating back to 1949. At that time, it was directly responsible to Faculty Council, with a Student Senate liaison member.

THIS WAS TRUE until 1963, when in the minutes of a BSO meeting, an organizational chart shows it directly under Student Senate.

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Evidently, no one seems to know to whom BSO directly is responsible or from whom they draw their power, if, indeed, they have any power at all.

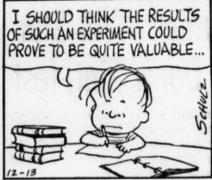
NO PROCEDURAL records can be found which relieve Faculty Council of its parental authority over BSO.

Considering the confused state of affairs, it seems logical BSO should be dissolved and replaced by a board with strictly defined powers and supervision.—susie miller









Law Enforcement

Agencies Need More Freedom

Editor's note—This is one of two articles written by members of K-State's debate team on this year's topic, Resolved: That law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime. This article represents the affirmative view.

JANICE KEPLEY, SED JR

Each year debate coaches across the country select the debate proposition which is debated by college and universities throughout the United States.

This year's topic is Resolved: That law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAMS tend to recognize that crime is a major problem in the United States, and it is one that is rapidly increasing. Crime is harmful to society in many ways, not the least of which is the cost to the nation each year of about \$20 billion.

The advocates of a change in the present system recognize that the causes of crime are numerous. However, they feel that the increase must also be attributed partly to procedural restrictions on law enforcement officers.

LAW OFFICERS have found recently that they are unduly restricted in the area of detention and interrogation. The Mallory decision, handed and arraigned without "unnecessary delay." The moment.

problem created was in determining what constitutes "unnecessary delay."

Interpretations of this decision by different courts have resulted in individuals being released who were held for questioning in some cases only fifteen minutes and in other case up to three hours or more.

CONSEQUENTLY, the guilty are set free and other guilty individuals are never arrested because police officers feel it is useless to arrest someone if he is later to be released on a technicality.

When must an individual be provided with legal counsel is another serious question which arose out of Escobedo vs. Illinois in 1964. The Supreme Court ruled that counsel must be provided when "the process shifts from the investigatory to the accusatory stage." Ambigious wordings and the lack of clear definitions have again caused various interpretations by lower courts.

THE SUPREME COURT agrees that the Escobedo decision is quite unclear and demonstrated this recently by just consenting to hear four cases which deal with questions of when an individual must be provided with legal counsel and when he must be advised of his rights.

Again, a definite harm results when society down by the Supreme Court in 1957, provided that contains guilty individuals who were released bean individual must be brought before a magistrate cause legal counsel was not provided at the proper

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THESE 'F'S ARE COMING IN AT A PARTICULARLY BAD TIME FOR YOU --- RIGHT HERE AT THE END OF TH' TERM."

On Conscience.

When it has lost its delicate sensibility, and its power of direction, there seems to be only one method of restoration, and that is by placing it alongside of a pure standard of right and wrong, as the magnetized iron which has lost its virtue is restored by being bound up for a time with a correctly pointing magnet.-McCost

Drama Review

Ticket Price Not Worth Hoarse-voiced Brothers

They said it was their last performance on the current tour, and they were tired. That was apparent.

With an equally apparent we-don'tcare-attitude, the Righteous Brothers managed to pull off a barely passible performance last night before an audience of about 3,500 persons in Ahearn Field House.

"I KNOW you have waited a long time," the man who introduced the Brothers said. In fact, the audience had waited an hour and a half.

After a 20-minute delay to begin the concert a nine-piece band took their seats and blared through a loud "overture."

THEN AN UNBILLED rock 'n' roll singer, Joey Gee, skipped on stage and bumped and twitched through three teenage lullabies.

Next was unbilled comedian, George McKinly, who drew a few laughs with some cracks about K-State's football team.

Finally came the highlight of the evening-20 minutes of Peter, Paul and Mary played over the sound system at intermission.

THE RIGHTEOUS Brothers, clad in

gold jackets and loose nick-ties, opened the second act with some fast moving harmony numbers including "Talking Bout My Baby."

Bill Medley, the tall bass, sounded hoarse and tenor Bobby Hatfield didn't seem to have enough energy to properly execute the high notes he is known for.

THE BROTHER'S joke routine, although short and unpolished, deserved the laughter and applause it received.

Speaking of the girl Medley once dated. Hatfield said, "She had so many chins, Bill had to mark her mouth with a book marker."

ONLY THE AUDIENCE saved the concert from being a complete disaster.

Instead of walking out they politely laughed and applauded on cue. Perhaps only because most were unwilling to admit they had been gypped.

THE UNION, which sponsored the concert, went to a lot of work constructing a stage backing, and importing and improved sound system.

But the work wasn't worth it and neither was the price of a ticket.-mike lowe

European Allies Fear War

ropean allies are all but convinced the Viet Nam conflict is heading toward all-out war involving Communist China.

The latest information reachong Western diplomats caused concern on the eve of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council of Ministers meeting in the French capital.

Communist China is reported reliably to have imposed an absolute veto on peace moves by North Viet Nam, along with the implicit threat that they would take over on the Communist North if the Hanoi regime defied the ultimatum.

THE REPORTS said Hanoi now is set unconditionally on an "all or nothing" course in Viet Nam in the face of the Red

Chinese pressure.

This will be discussed at the NATO session Tuesday and Wednesday but there is little the European allies will have to offer the United States, either by way of advice or material assistance.

NONE OF THE 14 NATO partners stands ready to make troops available for the Viet Nam fighting.

Any U.S. appeal for increased non-military support was expected to meet with little more than lukewarm response by NATO.

INSTEAD, THE allies will press for fresh peace moves, including implicit or open suggestions that the United States halt

PARIS (UPI)—America's Eu- its bombing of North Viet Nam as a goodwill gesture.

Most NATO nations, while sympathetic toward U.S. troubles in Southeast Asia, hold that a war of attrition over a prolonged period was likely to harm the West more than the Communists, notably Red China.

RUSSIA, ALTHOUGH anxious

to keep out of the 'Viet Nam conflict as much as possible, is believed unable to stand aloof politically any longer.

Many qualified European observers fear that it may soon become impossible to prevent the revival of East-West tensions which would show in Europe before long.

LBJ Leaves Ranch; Peace Break Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson returned to Washington from his Texas ranch today, ready to open this week's three summit-level talks and hoping some peace break may yet come in the Viet Nam war.

The President planned to spend most of today reviewing final plans for his discussions with Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan, which run Tuesday and Wednesday.

HE AND THE first lady arrived at the White House early today, after a late flight from the LBJ Ranch where Johnson has been recuperating most of the past six weeks from his Oct. 8 gall bladder surgery. They return to Texas around Dec. 22.

Ayub Khan, fresh from a meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, has made his own peace with Red China and could be an intermediary if true negotiations with North Viet Nam developed.

But the president's primary objective in meeting Ayub is to lay down a realistic relationship with both Pakistan and India. involving an end of their Kashmir dispute as well as the future of U.S. aid.

SIMILARLY, Johnson's sessions Friday with Wilson and next weekend with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard are largely concerned with NATO.

Yet all three meetings are shadowed by the Viet Nam war.

JOHNSON signalled the Communist leaders in Hanoi and Peking last week that he will exhaust all efforts for peace before taking other "hard steps" in Viet Nam.

He alerted ambassadors around the world to be on the watch for any signs that the Communists are ready to come to the peace table. No such signs have developed to date, the White House said just before Johnson's Texas stay ended.

Again Wednesday CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)ure on a simple, but vital, erectrical plug that somehow was

Gemini 6 To Try

Weary launch crews, frustrated by a plug that got pulled an instant too soon, raced the clock today to get Gemini 6 ready tor another try Wednesday to rendezvous with Gemini 7.

Astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford, unhappy but unhurt when their powerful Titan rocket fizzled on the pad Sunday, took it easy Sunday night but were expected to bone up today for their third launch attempt.

THERE WAS no rest for the 200 Gemini engineers and technicians who worked around the clock in a record-breaking run last week to get the 109-foot space machine ready for launch less than eight days after Gemini 7's blastoff.

To meet Wednesday's new liftoff schedule, Mission Director William Schneider said their work schedule was probably even tighter than last week's.

"WE'RE PROCEEDING as rapidly as we can," said Merritt Preston, launch director for the Kennedy Space Center. "We're going to launch as soon as we get ready."

If no further problems develop, the twin engine Titan will shoot Gemini 6 on its spectacular orbital chase after astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell at 7:37 a.m. CST Wednes-

EVEN IF Wednesday's launch date is missed, Gemini 6 could be fired Thursday, Friday and possibly even Saturday if Borman and Lovell were kept aloft an extra day to give Schirra and Stafford a target.

Preston blamed Sunday's fail-

pulled from the base of the Titan 2 rocket two seconds before

Command Pilot Sparks Hopes For Gemini 6

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)-Wally Shirra's ice cold nerve and the feeling he has "in the seat of his pants"-a combination that beats the best electronic wizardry—kept alive U.S. hopes for achieving the world's first rendezvous of men in space.

Schirra made a split-second decision atop a flame-spitting Gemini 6 booster rocket Sunday that saved the day for him and fellow astronaut Thomas Staf-

WHEN THE perfect countdown reached zero, the twin engines of the Titan 2 booster roared to life with a great belch of rust colored smoke. About 1.2 seconds later they were cut off.

In the capsule, Schirra and Stafford at that point should have been ready to yank the "D-rings" below their seats. If either was pulled it would have ejected both astronauts from the spacecraft and they would have parachuted into a nearby field.

THERE WOULD have been no chance then of trying again. As command pilot, "pulling the ring" was up to Schirra.

Borman, Lovell Speed On To New Space Milestones

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Frank Borman and James Lovell flew Gemini 7 steadily on toward new space milestones today.

Gemini 6 astronauts swallowed

Marines Search, **Find Base Camp**

SAIGON (UPI)—Thousands of U.S. Marines in the sixth day of a search for a Communist regiment believed trapped in jungled mountains 335 miles north of Saigon today reached what appeared to be the base camp used by the fleeing Reds.

They found only abandoned equipment.

THE LEATHERNECKS and accompanying government troops had been warned by the Marine commander the "major fighting" was yet to come and today's events seemed to bear out the prediction.

The Marines moved over the top of a mountain ridgeline and down into a small highland area known as the Phuoc Valley.

THEY FOUND what appeared to be a one-time Communist field hospital and abandoned weapons and equipment.

The area is 20 miles south of the Da Nang Marine airbase in the vicinity of the battleground where the now trapped Viet Cong force last week inflicted heavy casualties on government troops.

AWS Standards Board will meet at 5 tonight in Union Board room.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet in Union 207 B. Pledges meet at 7 and actives meet at 8 tonight. The Royal Rurple picture will be taken

STUDENT Education Association

will meet at 7 tonight in Union Little Theatre.

ARLOCK and Bridle Club will afeet at 7 tonight in Calvin 9 for their Royal Purple picture.

FROG CLUB will meet at 7:15

their second bitter pill of disappointment and shot for another rendezvous effort on Wednes-

CREWS AT Cape Kennedy again were engaged in a headlong effort to get the seemingly jinxed "No. 6" back in shape for a launch that hopefully could be brought off Wednesday morn-

The Gemini 7 crew, given a 10-hour sleep period shortly after 6 p.m. CST Sunday, were "underwear twins" as they Saturday soared toward a splashdown that would give them a full 14 days in space and every major spaceflight record on the international books.

SUNDAY, Borman and Lovell wiped out the American endurance mark of 190 hours, 56 minutes set by Gemini 5 astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad Aug. 21-29 of this year.

Earlier in the day, they gave America total of 1,000 manhours in space—compared to 507 hours, 16 minutes for the Russians to date—and soared on to widen the margin by the

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy with light northerly winds today, considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with rain or snow likely Tuesday. High today upper 40s, low tonight upper 30s.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Col-

FOR SALE

Guitar amp 50 watt 3—12" speakers. Asking \$200. Make offer. Dennis, 9-4503. Leave message. I'll call back. 60-64

1965 Honda Super Hawk. Still warranted. Mirrors, luggage rack. 514 N. 17th St. 60-64

1958 Volkswagen convertible, good top, new engine overhaul, clean, runs good. Priced to sell. Call Adams, 9-6135.

300 Weatherby Magnum Rifle, heavy target barrell on good 1917 Enfield receiver. Lyman 48 and Redfield globe sights. Phone 9-6354.

1960 Comet. One owner, clean, economical 4-dr. automatic trans. Heater, radio, whitewall tires plus snow tires. 9-4082.

Graduating senior must sell 1958
42x8 mobile home. Good condition.
JE 9-5759 or lot 220 North Campus
Courts after 5 p.m. 59-63

Ford "289" heads, short block and misc. parts. Speed equipment for Ford "312", "292", "272" en-gines. PR 8-4979 after 6 p.m. 59-63

1960 mobile home, 10x50, 2-bedroom, washer and central air. Excellent condition. #73 Fairmont Trailer Ct. Call PR 6-8563 after 6 p.m. 59-63

One used electric range and re-frigerator. Call PR 6-8189 after 5

Large display big horn saddles and riding equipment. Call PR 6-8189 after 5 p.m. 59-63

1958 8x43 mobile home, excellent condition, ideal location for student. Senior must sell, 206 N. Campus Cts., 9-5438.

Holiday formals? Why rent? Own an after-six "Playboy" tux 40 long. Also dinner jacket, acces-sories. Reasonable. Call Dave

TREMENDOUS BASS SOUND, Ampeg B-18-N bass amplifier like new, with warranty. Contact: Mark Stites, 627 Garfield, Clay Center, Kansas. 58-62

1955 Chevy—V8, 2-dr. sedan. Runs and looks good. Has no rust and doesn't burn oil. Call JE 9-4205. X-31 Jardine.

"Fender" Jazz Bass like new,

\$240. "Vox", \$830. Bass amp for \$560. Bogan 100 watt p.a. system used 3 months, \$90. Call Alan Brown, JE 9-3584. 56-60

Real nice 1955 Oldsmobile. Cherry interior. Near new tires, sound body. \$200. Herb Lithe, PR 6-6803.

1956 Chevy, V-8, standard, must sell, going overseas. \$175 or make offer. Call JE 9-3661.

1965 Corvair Monza, radio, heater, automatic transmission. New car warranty. Nothing down, assume payments. Will consider trade. W-29 Jardine. Evenings.

1963 Chevy II Nova convertible, automatic, six cylinder, blue-green with white top, recent tune-up, many extras. 9-3002. 52-61

1962 Vespa Motorscooter, 125 cc, 3-speed transmission. New saddle and buddy seat. Body, engine in top condition. 9-2306. 55-59

Eat apples while you study!
Jonathan, Delicious and Golden
Delicious. Student-size packages
as well as bushels. Waters Hall as well as bushels. Waters He 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3 Saturdays 9-12.

'56 Chevy. Good engine and transmission. Body rough. Inquire at 508 Sunset. Phone 9-3584. Larry Brown. 57-61

Good 1955 Ford 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission. Any reasonable offer considered. JB 9-5965 after 5. 57-61 We sell (and rent) T.V.s. Refri-

gerators, sewing machines, radios, planos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR

WANTED

Riders to Pennsylvania. Leaving 22nd. Round trip via 40-70 and turnpike. Harrisburg, Scranton. or Philly. Call Dale: PR 8-3612, 60-64

A Spanish speaker to travel in Mexico and share Volkswagen ex-penses to the border over Christ-mas vacation. Call Jeff, 9-3095. 59

I need a ride to Oregon over holidays. Leave here Sat., Dec. 18, afternoon. Will share gas and driving. Mike McCoy 6-9476. 58-61

Riders to Miami, Florida, area for Christmas. Interested parties contact Keith Leonard, 9-3870.

Christmas riders to New York 8-3670 after 11 a.m.

Riders to Buffalo, New York, via 40-70. Leaving Friday the 17th. Contact John Peters, 600 Thurston.

Ride to New Jersey, Trenton area, for Christmas vacation. Contact Jim Schwing, 9-3669.

HELP WANTED

Subjects needed by Environ-mental Research for the evenings of Dec. 13, 14, 16. Male and fe-male. Ages 18 through 22, \$1.25/ hr. Call Jack Corn ext. 467, 59-60

Riders to New York for X-mas, Can leave Wed., 15th thru Fri., 17th. Call Ralph. 8-3042. 57-61

FOR RENT

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, ad-joining campus, see manager Cam-pus East Apartments, 1118 Claffin Boad. 52-81

Modern, spacious one- and twobedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-12

Trailer space — large covered patio, cement wheel runners. Have you heard about our "Student Special"? Call Tuttle Terrace Trailer Court, PR 6-7405.

Attractive brick furnished one-bedroom apartment—\$65 a month. Call 9-6273. 57-61 Call 9-6273.

LOST

Prescription sunglasses in black case. Name inside case. Reward Return to Music office, Kedzie 206, or call 9-5682. Dona Sue Sidorfsky.

Black billfold containing important items and cash. If found, please call JE 9-5993 and ask for Doug. 56-60

NOTICE

Make your Christmas vacation travel arrangements with 'UNI-VERSITY AVIATION. We will fly anywhere at costs comparable to airlines. Avoid the delays of the Christmas season and call immediately for reservations. 9-3565. After 5 p.m. 9-6177. 59-63

ATTENTION

Attention all K.S.U. Student Chevaliers. Please notify Oscar Larson, JE 9-5495, or Jerry Exline, JE 9-4118 before noon Wednesday. Dec. 15, 1965.

KSUARH Inter-Dorm Sing will be at 7:30 tonight in front of Van Zile hall. There will be refresh-

tonight in Nichols pool.

ments and entertainment after-

Campus Bulletin

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Military Science 7.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Calvin 9 for their Royal Purple picture. CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber hall arena.

ORCHESIS will meet at 8 tonight in Williams Auditorium.

PUTNAM Scholars will meet at 7:30 Tuesday in the Union for the Christmas party. FRESHMAN Engineering Assembly will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Williams Auditorium to elect freshman representatives.

Department Offers New Languages

Latin and Italian were added to the list of foreign languages taught this semester at K-State. The language department plans to offer Latin IV and Italian IV next semester, according to Domenico Aliberti, assistant professor of modern languages.

Latin and Italian were taught here two years ago but were discontinued when the instructor left. Aliberti came to K-State this fall to build a program in Latin and Italian.

"There are many students who don't realize that Latin is available. I am willing to accept anyone who is interested in learning Latin. There is no limitation of students that can be in a class," Aliberti said.

For his classes, Aliberti is composing an anthology of Latin authors. "This way we can select literature to fit the needs of the students," Aliberti said.

Agronomist Attend Vienna Conference

A K-State agronomist is in Vienna, Austria, this week attending a special meeting concerned with international standardization of crop data, reporting and processing.

Dr. E. G. Heyne, who is in charge of K-State's plant breeding work with cereal grains, is one of only four Americans attending the meeting. He will participate in a panel discussion on uniform recording of crop data.

Heyne left K-State Friday and will be in Vienna today through Friday.



SINGING 'BROTHERS'—The Righteous Brothers, Bob and Bill, performed Sunday night in Ahearn Field house after arriving 90 minutes late for the concert. The two are not related 'brothers,' but took the name for professional use.

Teenager Clings to Railing Mumbling, 'I Kissed Him'

By MARNA HART

"I kissed him! I kissed him!" a teenage girl told me as she hugged the rail to the stairs leading to the dressing room to where the Righteous Brothers had disappeared.

However, the atmosphere was much less "elated" as the photographer and I entered the dressing room where the Brothers and other members of the performing group were relaxing before the Sunday night concert.

"I'd like to ask you a few questions, just a few," I said. "Fine. Sit down," Bob Hat-

field smiled.

Bill Medley showed, by one simple gesture, the results of a

mob of fans the day before. He showed me his watch. It was in ideal repair except only the case and band were intact. An overzealous fan had made off with the crystal.

As for the Beatles, the Brothers agreed they "like 'em, they're nice people and entertainers."

However, Ray Charles, James Brown and Bobby Brand were among their chosen artists. A band member sitting nearby sarcastically inserted Les Paul's

As I left, the teenage girl still was clinging to the banister mumbling something about, "I kissed him."

Frozen Food Pioneer Contributes 44 Years

Frozen food storage got a boost from K-State researchers beginning in the late 1920's. As a result, nearly 300,000, or one of every two Kansas homes, now has a home freezing unit.

ONE OF THE men responsible for the phenomenal growth of frozen food storage now is retired after 44 years of service with the animal husbandry department at K-State.

David Mackintosh retired last June as a professor of animal husbandry in charge of meat processing. His interest in developing new ways of storage to replace home canning, curing and smoking of meats first centered in the development of the frozen food locker industry in Kansas.

MACKINTOSH said the idea for food lockers began in Hutchinson during the drought of 1912. The Carey Salt Company had empty storage space as a result of the drought. Experimentation began with frozen storage with space provided by a decline of business.

Interest in providing space for family food storage in commercial lockers transferred to California and development began there, he said.

THEN K-STATE researchers stepped into the picture. The development of methods to freeze and store frozen foods began in the late 1920's partly due to the recognized need for new methods of food preservation in Kansas and partly due to manufacturers interests in frozen storage facilities, Mackintosh said.

He worked from 1935 to 1945 in promoting locker plants and working on improvements. From 1935 until retirement he worked with experimental projects in wrapping, curing and packaging techniques.

"Developing a schedule of do's and don'ts concerning home freezing units was important after World War II when material became available for manufacturing home units," Mackintosh said.

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BUT, if you must do your Christmas shopping in Manhattan before you go home, read THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN for fresh gift ideas. You'll be glad you did!

GROWING WITH THE UNIVERSITY

Hansas State Collegian

Traffic Congestion Increases

ongestion are causing additional oblems for campus traffic planners. Their efforts will need to become more concentrated as new problems arise.

TRAFFIC CONTROL Board (TCB) already is complaining that much of its meeting time is consumed in making assignments of parking stalls to stu-

On-campus traffic and parking and city traffic congestion generated by university traffic

Tryout Meeting Slated Tonight

An interview meeting to select more male cheerleaders for the basketball season will be at 7 p.m. today in the Union conference room, Dave Unruh, EE Jr, Pep Coordinating Council president, said.

"All of the Big Eight schools have male cheerleaders. They add authority and pep to cheerleading," Marilyn Lauer, MUS Gr. cheerleader adviser, said.

A 2.2 cumulative grade average is required for cheerleaders. All interested men may attend the meeting.

Tom Jacobitz, VM Fr, K-State's only male cheerleader, will answer questions about male cheerleading.

Department Gives Summer Program

For the sixth consecutive year the Department of Chemistry will be offering a nine week summer program of research participation for college teach-

The program, to be directed y Dr. W. G. Schrenk, professor of chemistry, is supported by a \$21,195 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The program is one of a number to be held at major universities throughout the nation. It offers experience in fundamental research for college chemistry teachers. Only persons actively engaged in teaching college level chemistry courses and holding the M.S. or Ph.D. degrees are eligible.

This summer there will be nine participants conducting research projects and attending seminars at K-State under the NSF program. All research will be carried out under supervision of members of the K-State chemistry faculty.

Job Interviews Maintain Pace Despite Draft

Rising draft calls have had little effect on campus registration for job interviews, according to Bruce Laughlin, assistant director of the placement center.

Four hundred twenty-four students here had registered as of Thanksgiving. This is compared to a total of 717 students who registered last year. The rates, which pertain only to business and industrial placement, seem to show that students are registering at a rate similar to that of last year.

"Employers are concerned about the military committments of new employees. They don't want to be unpatriotic, but they are reluctant to hire someone for a couple of weeks and then have them drafted," Laughlin id.

Although most registering are seniors, several firms hire undergraduate students. This gives underclassmen on the job training as well as usually good wages. The Placement Center also lists summer job opportunities.

Continual increases in traffic is posing the largest problems to planners.

IN APRIL, a three-part program was initiated to help cut traffic jamming at the intersection of Anderson and Manhattan Avenues. Two previous plans for the intersection were rejected.

One plan called for a diagonal roadway connecting Anderson and Bluemont Avenues. Five Aggieville businesses faced annihilation in this plan.

AN ALTERNATIVE plan offered by Aggieville merchants called for a pedestrian mall on Manhattan Avenue between Moro and Anderson Streets. Neither plan was accepted by the city commission.

TCB still is considering recommendations and proposals to alleviate off-campus traffic problems caused by campus traffic outlets adjacent to city streets, but no definite action has been taken on the proposals and studies.

A. L. PUGSLEY, chairman of the Central Development Committee, said TCB is working constantly with city planning engineers and other groups to formulate long-range traffic control proposals. He said the total program will require joint planning between K-State and the city.

Randolph Gingrich, head of the physical plant, said studies

have investigated the possibility of making Anderson Avenue a four-lane street. Considerations of putting stoplights at Vattier and Manhattan Avenues also have been discussed but no action has been taken on the consideration.

ALSO UNDER study in connection with the building of the new auditorium is a proposed parking lot. Recommendations to propose additional motorcyle parking stalls in non-car parking areas also is being considered as is the black-topping of additional parking areas, Gingrich said. No definite plan of action has been decided upon for these plans, Gingrich said.

TCB is studying traffic congestion at Anderson and Manhattan Avenues, sidewalks for students living east of Manhattan Avenue from Claflin Road to Royal Towers Apartments and current traffic problems.

TCB TRIES to meet once a week but Gingrich said it has been three weeks since the last

He indicated that answers to traffic problems will come after careful consideration and study. He said joint planning efforts between campus and city are necessary and that they will require much time to reach definite answers.

Academic Freedom Intent of Association

Student groups are not the only persons who want freedom. The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) believes in academic freedom for college professors.

DALE JONES, associate professor of English and president of the K-State chapter of AAUP, said, "Our organization believes each teacher has the right to teach a subject in his field without interference."

The AAUP believes a member cannot be penalized for his political or religious opinions as long as he does not speak for the university and makes it clear that the opinions he is expressing are his, Jones said.

THE NATIONAL organization of AAUP handles cases where academic freedom is at stake, Jones said. Local chapters have no part in investigations of this kind, he said. Jones added that a case involving academic freedom never has arisen at K-State.

The AAUP also is concerned with tenure of members by agreement with the Board of Regents.

THE LOCAL chapter is concerned with academic standards and is studying a new law recently passed by the state legislature providing for state junior colleges, Jones commented.

Membership in the AAUP is open to anyone teaching in a college or university, Jones said.

There are more than 100 professors in the K-State chapter who keep in contact with the national organization. Local delegates are sent to the organization's national convention and many have served on national committees, according to Jones.

Students Wins First In Newsweek Contest

An Austin Healey Sprite sports car and an air trip to Europe for two, have been won by Dallas Miller, PRD Sr. Miller was notified that he won first place in the Newsweek College Sweepstakes Contest.

Miller won the prizes as a result of Newsweek's contest to increase the magazine's circulation.

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Staters Travel Home Via Planes, Thumbs, Feet

the woods"-K-State students go home for vacations-especially Christmas.

BUT THEY approach the situation in different ways.

Cathy Judd, AH Fr, Belmont, Calif., is taking a train to Council Grove, Kan., meeting her grandparents there and going to California with them.

"I MAKE my plane reservations at the end of October," Ron Rachesky, TJ So, Rutherford, N.J., said. He jets home from Kansas City.

Karen Comerford, ENG Jr, from Chicago, Ill., also will travel by air. She purchased her airplane tickets two months told her to get tickets early to avoid disappointment later.

RICHARD LITFIN, EE Jr, of Scotia, N.Y., traveling by rail, will have to change trains twice between Manhattan and New York.

Elaine Krakower, PRV Fr, from Bronyx, N.J., spends 36 hours on the bus to get home. She said she thought about flying but wanted to use the money she would save to buy a guitar.

"YOU MEET some real nuts on the bus," she said.

Jim McDougal, PEM Fr, from Atwood, plans to fly to Goodland with a friend. He usu-

"Over the river and through ago. She said the ticket agency ally drives but said that flying should be more interesting.

David Wharton, BA Gr, from Garden City, hitchhiked to Hays once last year. He had a ride home from there. Wharton said he hasn't hitchhiked this year.

RUSSELL CHESCHIER, AH Fr. chose another mode of transportation. He rode his motorcycle home to Topeka at Thanksgiving vacation.

Although many students will ride home via planes, trains and busses most will travel by

Richard Paddock, PRL Jr, will be picked up by his parents of their way back to their home in Fort Worth, Tex., after a trip to Michigan.

BOB BROWN, EE Sr, and Bill Gubing, IE Sr, will drive to their homes in New York as they have many times in the past. Brown lives in Rockaway and Gubing lives in Lynbrook. The two towns are 15 miles apart. They will take two other riders with them and Brown said that with four persons dividing the cost, driving is the cheapest way to travel.

Steve Radak, CH Gr, from White Stone, N.Y., said that although he isn't going home this vacation he usually drives and has several passengers on the trip. He charges \$40 for

the round trip and about breaks even, he said.

RADAK SAID that his method works very well. "This way can afford to make the trip and so can they."

Sue Brandner, SOC So, from Manhattan, said that she would go home the same time and the same way that she goes any other day. "I walk," she remarked.

Holidays Bring Ring Exchange To KS Campus

Rowe-Beals

Nancy Rowe, GEN So, and Bruce Beals announced their engagement during Thanksgiving. The couple is from Great Bend.

Jones-Wilkinson

The pinning of Patti Jones, TJ So. and Rich Wilkinson, SED Jr, was announced Dec. 8 at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

> GO NASSAU April 3-8 INQUIRE AT ACTIVITIES CENTER



HOME, SWEET HOME—Harold Roy, PSY Gr, points out his hometown on the ride board in the Union. Stan Carman, WLC Fr, doesn't have quite that distance to travel. His hometown is St. Francis.

Colored Pins Show Travel Possibilities

As in past years, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has set up a ride board in the Union.

IT WORKS this way: a driver or rider fills out a card with his name, address, telephone number, destination and the time he wishes to leave. The cards go into appropriate boxes on the board; one for drivers and one for riders.

The driver then puts a blue pin at his destination on a large map of the United States and the rider a white pin.

IN THIS way a person can tell at a glance if someone is going his way. The cards enable the rider and driver to contact each other.

Clement DeChristofaro, ZOO

better ride board is being constructed. It is probable that the new board will be completed in time for semester break. No one knows exactly how

long the ride board has been in existence. Thornton Edwards, faculty adviser to the fraternity, estimated the board has been used for at least 15 years.

said a new, larger and much



Sr, president of the fraternity, NATIONALL ADVERTISED WALUE **5 DAYS ONLY!** BIG 11 X 14 portrait of your child Portraits by JACK B. NIMBLE, INC. PLUS 50¢ for wrapping, handling No appointment necessary. Photographer will be on duty regular store hours. Complete selection of finished Photographs to choose from . . . not proofs. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK! Limit: one per child,—ages 5 weeks to 12 years. Children's groups taken 99€ per child. Photographer on Duty 12 a.m.-8 p.m. MONTGOMERY WARD



TENSION REIGNED as K-State staged a second-half rally against Maryland.

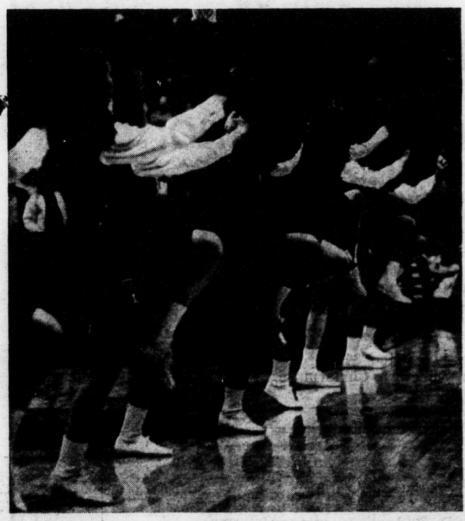
Basketball!

-Sunflower Style



THE PEP BAND kept spirits high during time-outs and at halftime . . .

By Jim Garver



AT LAWRENCE, crepe paper and legs were all that could be seen when the KU Pom Pom girls went into action.



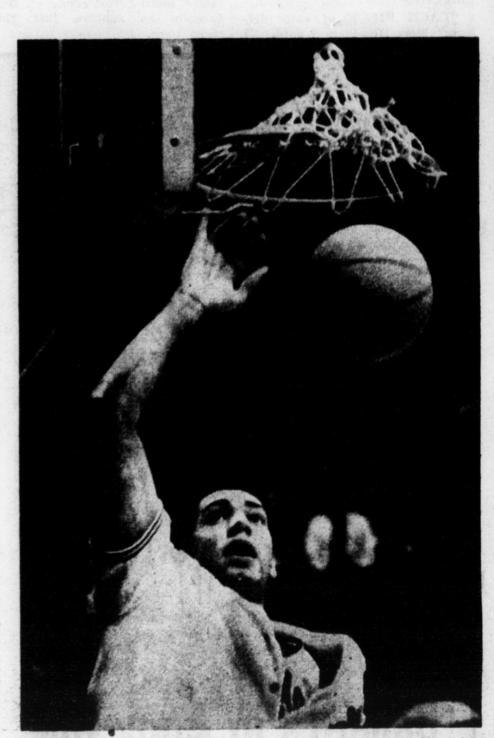
THE REFEREES called them as they saw them.



COACH TEX WINTER explains strategy to the Wildcats above the din of the crowd.



... **EXCEPT** when Willie the Wildcat cavorted with the janitors.



NICK PINO, high scorer for the Wildcats, warmed up by slamming a dunk shot.



MUSIC FOR RUMPEL-Judy Houdyshell, MED So, played her bassoon to provide music for Rumpelstiltskin, recent Children's Theatre presentation. She winds thread around two reeds to form a homemade mouthpiece for her instrument.

Coed Bassoon Player Shapes Own Reeds

Most students could not make practical use of a 5-inch piece of cane, but Judy Houdyshell, MED So, shapes it into a double reed for her bassoon.

This reed is made from "Arundo donax," a type of cane specially grown and cured in France. The cane pole is split and cut into pieces five inches long and one inch wide.

AFTER SOAKING for three hours, the cane is shaped into the double reed. This involves cutting the reed with a planelike instrument and folding it lengthwise to make it double.

The tone the bassoon will produce depends upon the proportions of this reed. A mere two thousandths of an inch can change the tone.

"EACH PIECE of cane differs," Miss Houdyshell said. "I right tone.

have to outguess it to shape a good reed."

Since the pores of the reed may change, the reed is made over a three or four-week period. The additional time allows the reed to make all of the tone changes.

LIKE THE professional bassoon players, Miss Houdyshell finds that she can make longer lasting, better quality reeds than she can buy. In addition she saves over two dollars per reed by making her own.

Clyde Jussila taught Miss Houdyshell how to make the reed six years ago when she began taking bassoon lessons from him. Now she makes reeds for other students.

For Miss Houdyshell shaping the reed is an art. She spends hours testing the reeds on her bassoon to achieve just the



As Ag Dean at South Dakota

Acker To Be Youngest Dean

Duane Acker, current director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture here, soon will become one of the youngest deans of agriculture in the United States as he assumes his responsibilities as the Dean of Agriculture and Biological Sciences at South Dakota State University.

Acker, at the age of 34, will assume directing the agricultural experiment station as well as over-all head of resident instruction and extension work at South Dakota State in Agriculture and related sciences.

PRIOR TO coming to K-State. Acker received the Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Science degree in Animal Nutrition from Iowa State University. As a member of the faculty at Oklahoma State University, he earned a PhD degree in Animal Nutrition.

Primary accomplishments of the K-State College of Agriculunder Acker's guidance since 1962 include: a 45% undergraduate enrollment increase, marked improvement in student performance and rapid procurement of adaptation of audio-visual and other modern instructional equipment.

During the time Acker has been here he has spoken to civic, educational, business, youth and farm groups in over 100 Kansas communities.

ACKER IS author or co-author of ten research articles in animal nutrition, a textbook Animal Science and Nutrition,

and an Animal Science laboratory manual. He has written numerous articles for feed trade and farm magazines and in recent years, a series of journal curriculm planning, and academic advising.

As Acker leaves K-State in February, he states that people of the middle-west states are the most friendly, enthusiastic, trusting people he has ever met. "I think K-State has one of the finest agricultural facilities anywhere," he said.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE—Nick Pino turns right to rip the cords for two in Saturday's contest with Maryland. After being

held to eight points the first half, the 7-1 Wildcat center drilled home 14 counters in second half action.

Iowa State Game **Tops Tilts Tonight**

Four Big Eight teams are in action tonight with the Iowa State-College of Iowa contest at Ames topping the bill.

In other action, Texas plays Oklahoma State at Stillwater. The Cowboys which won the Big Eight crown last year, are down a bit from last year and are not regarded as title contenders.

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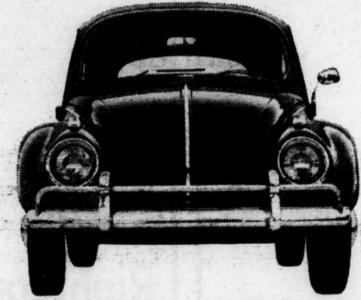
AMPUS

NOW ends TUES .-Rickie Nelson

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Nick 'The Stick' "Coming Around"

By EDDIE DENT **Assistant Sports Editor**

Nick Pino, a most talkedabout man, is quickly establishing himself in the K-State basketball picture.

The 7-1, 270-pounder turned in his second straight 20-pointplus scoring performance during K-State's 63-57 loss to Maryland Saturday night.

THIS RAISES the big center's points per game average to 18.2 for four contests.

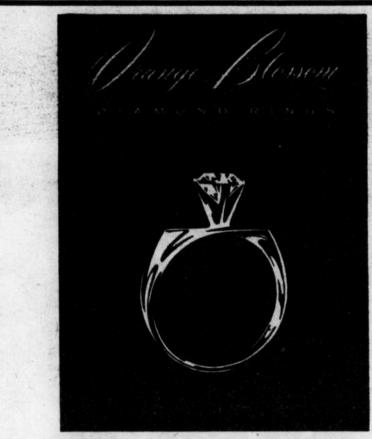
K-State coach Tex Winter said before the season started that if Pino was good the Wildcats would have just a "good" season, and if Pino was great the Wildcats would also be great.

PINO OPENED the season against Creighton by scoring 12 points. This is not especially impressive, but the king size post man, who was plagued by fouls throughout the contest, managed to block six shots and pull down 10 rebounds.

Against Tulsa, Pino scored 15, and against St. John's Friday night, he turned in his best scoring performance of the season, hitting for 24 points.

TO DATE, Pino has hit 32 of 59 from the field, a 54 per cent

"Big Nick" is arriving.



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St. John's Rip Zone

Redmen Put Brakes on Rally

By EDDIE DENT Assistant Sports Editor

K-State narrowed St. John's 13-point lead to one point with 3:03 left, but the inability to score from the free throw line eventually brought about the Wildcats third straight loss, 72-65, during the opener of the Sunflower doubleheader, Friday night at Lawrence.

THE WILDCATS hit a disappointing seven of 22 charity attempts, including three straight one-and-one chances during their splurge to overtake St. John's.

K-State took a 39-32 lead into

the dressing room, but the Redmen used a second half scoring spree to move out in front 65-52 before the Wildcats rallied.

NICK PINO was the Wildcats leading scorer, hitting 12 of 22 from the field for 24 points while Sonny Dove and Bob Mc-Intyre blitzed the Wildcats zone defense for 27 and 22 points respectively.

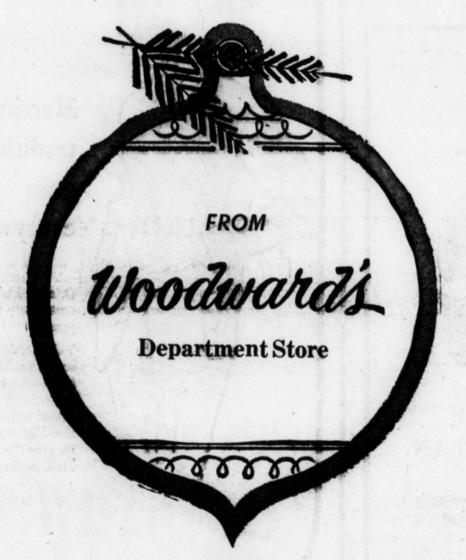
Sophomore Mike Williams was K-State's number two scorer. The 6-8 forward contributed eight points, although he saw little action in the second half of the contest.

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Sammy Robinson misses a jumper on top of the circle.

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'Cats Face Indiana

On Road Tonight

Atter dropping their fourth straight setback at the hands of the Maryland Terps, the K-State

Wildcats will try to hit the vic-

tory column tonight against

The Indiana Hoosiers lost

their seven top point producers

of last seasons team and are re-

garded by most observers to be

over nine Kansas radio stations

What's Cookin'

The game will be broadcast

Indiana at Bloomington.

rebuilding this season.

starting at 6:30 p.m.

Fivesome's Effort Consoles Tex

BY LEE BEACH **Assistant Sports Editor**

Sammy Robinson, Dennis Berkholtz, Larry Weigel, Roscoe Jackson and Nick Pino-

Remember those names.

THIS QUINTET may log a lot of playing time as a unit in future K-State basketball con-

K-State basketball coach Tex Winter, still looking harried and exasperated after the Wildcats' heartbreaking 63-57 loss to Maryland Saturday night in Ahearn Field House had the to say about the fivesome that pressed the Terrapins out of a 13-point halftime lead and led 53-48 with 5:40 to play before

"THOSE FIVE boys will play every minute of every game until the other players show that kind of effort, or one of them

"This is the kind of effort I've been looking for. If we can continue to show that kind of hustie, we'll be one of the finest teams in the country.

"THAT WAS one of the finest efforts any club of mine has ever made—and I've seen some great efforts."

"They deserved to win it." Maryland coach also had praise for the Wildcats.

He said, "They showed a world of heart and courage with their pressure defense in the second

"WE WERE putting the ball up too quickly against K-State's pressing defense."

The Maryland mentor lauded his Terrapins for having the "poise and savvy" to come back and win after falling behind by five points.

K-STATE HIT only four of its first 24 shots in the first half and Maryland threatened to run the Wildcats right out of Ahearn Field House.

The Terps led by 18 three times in the first period, before a Roscoe Jackson-led surge cut the halftime deficit to 13 at

Then in the second half, with 12,500 victory-starved partisans vocally raising the Ahearn roof,

Acacia Wins Loop With 28-14 Victory

Acacia wrapped up league two with a, 28-24, victory over Farm House in intramural basketball, fraternity division, Friday night.

IT WAS THE fifth straight win for Acacia. Farm House finished the season with a record of three wins and two defeats. Sigma Chi handed Delta Chi

its fifth straight loss, 39-13. SIGMA CHI stands with a 2-3

In the final fraternity game, Beta Sigma Psi rolled over Pi Kappa Alpha, 27-19, to secure second place in league two.



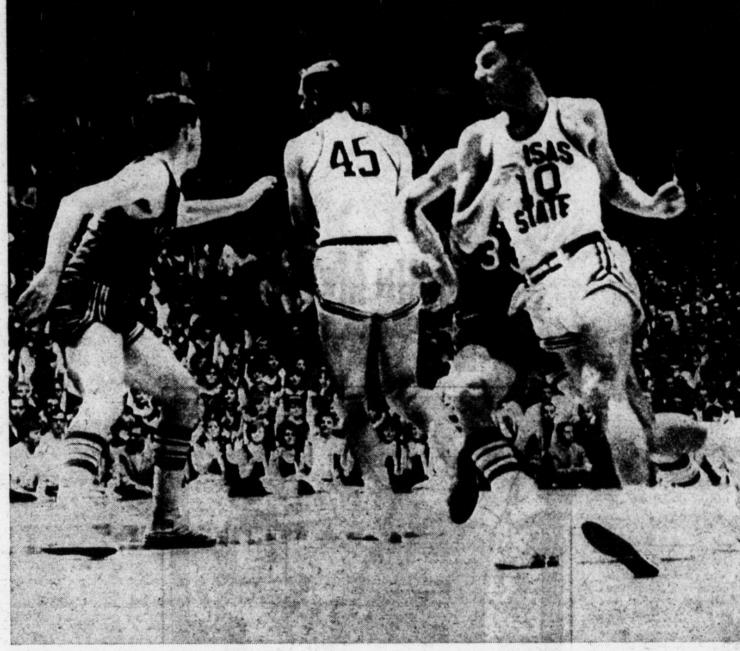
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OVER HERE, ROY!—Dennis Berkholtz speeds past his opponent trying to break clear for a feed, but Roy Smith, number 45, is waiting for the other guard to cut in toward the basket. Neither guard was open and Smith passed the ball back outside the circle.

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Palace Drug

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luxe, twice hurled his 6-5 frame Kansas State (57) over taller opponents to tip in missed shots. WITH 7:25 to play, Pino Will'ms 1-7 Pino Robinson George Berkholtz slipped behind his man underneath and took a fine feed from Weigel to score.

He was fouled on the play and converted a free throw. Unbelievably, K-State led 49-48. A minute later Robinson

K-State put the pressure on.

JACKSON and center Nick

Pino supplied the board power

and points, while Larry Weigel,

Sammy Robinson and Dennis

Berkholtz hawked the Terrapins

Jackson, a crowd-pleaser de-

on defense.

batted in a long tip-51-48. Twenty seconds later it was Weigel stealing the ball and going in to score. Time-out was

called, pandemonium reigned, and the Wildcats led by five. After the timeout, Maryland

guard Gary Ward took over. WARD HIT three straight baskets and K-State committed

Barnard McMillen Harr'gton G. Wil'ms Brayton

four mechanical errors and that

was enough to thwart the Wild-

Pino paced the Purple and

Jay McMillen tallied 20 points

White with 22 points and

cats' tremendous comeback.

grabbed 11 rebounds.

for Maryland.

Kansas State Officals: Glennon and Eckman. Attendance: 12,500.

23-58 17-26

UNION ART MOVIE

From Renoir to Picasso

A stimulating introduction to the subject of modern art.

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

TUESDAY 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. ADMISSION FREE

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See the Union Central Life's Special College Estate Plan \$25,000 for \$5.00 Per Mo.

(KSU Graduates

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LET A WILDCAT HELP A

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Wash and... WOW!

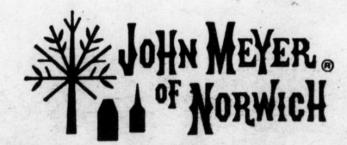


The sleek Lee-Prest "Trims" above are ready for any occasion on just a washing's notice. See what we mean. See the new permanent press slacks that never need ironing. See Lee-Prest Leesures!

LEESURES® BY LEE-

BALLARD'S in Aggieville



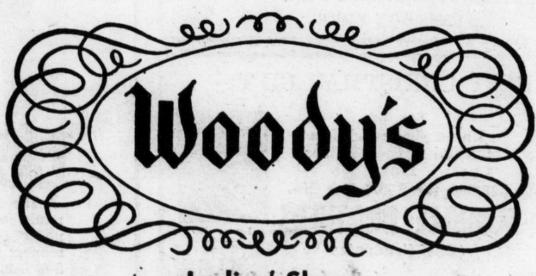




Deck the halls: two-tone John Meyer wool dress. White brushed covert top contrasted with heathery shetland in tender nosegay colorings of coralbell, bluebell, old lyme, buttercup or angel skin. Tailored with infinite care.
Fully lined. Sizes 6 to 16.

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

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Ladies' Shop



Douglas To Speak



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS Supreme Court Justice

Wildcats Win; Rally Planned

K-State cheerleaders will conduct a welcome home victory rally at 3:30 today for the Wildcat basketball team. The rally, scheduled in front of Ahearn Field House, is to celebrate K-State's 103-76 win Monday night over Indiana.

A banner and a list of persons attending the rally may be presented to the team, according to Tammy Gaynier, head cheer-

Monday night's victory marks the first for any major athletic event this year. In a telephone interview after the game, Coach Tex Winter said, "The first win is always important."

William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, will speak on the Supreme Court and American history at an all-University convocation at 10 a.m. Wednesday and will answer questions at a coffee hour after the convocation.

The convocation will be in Ahearn Field House and the informal question-and-answer session will be in the Union lobby.

DOUGLAS will appear at 2 p.m. at another informal question-and-answer period before the debate team. The group is interested in law enforcement agencies, freedom of investigation and prosecution of crime, Ted Barnes, Forensics Union adviser, said.

The Chancery Club will have a luncheon for Douglas at noon in the Bluemont room. Douglas will give a short talk and an informal discussion will follow.

Douglas has been a member of the Supreme Court since 1939 when he was appointed by President Franklin Roosevelt. Previously he had practiced law in New York City.

HE IS THE author of several books on nature and mountain climbing, most of which are based on his travels and experiences in the outdoors.

As a child, Douglas had infantile paralysis. After his recovery he was determined to build his strength and did so by hiking and climbing the Yakima mountains in his home state of Washington.

Supreme Court observers consider Douglas a member of the liberal wing of the nine-man

On Supreme Court Kansas State

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 14, 1965

BSO Policies Inspected In Joint Meeting Today

BY BOB LATTA

The policies of the Board of Student Organization (BSO) and criteria to be used in its decision making will be discussed in a meeting at 4 p.m. today.

BSO MEMBERS, three student senators and Senate's faculty advisers will meet with Faculty Council on Student Affairs. Chester Peters, dean of students, is chairman of the Council.

The meeting resulted from Senate action last Tuesday after BSO refused to approve the Student Peace Union (SPU) as a campus organization.

THE SENATE approved a motion directing its chairman to establish a committee of student senators and BSO members to meet with the Faculty Council and explore policies of BSO in relation to campus organiza-

Peters will establish the ground rules for discussion and then Gary Hughes, HUM Jr, chairman of BSO, will explain the purpose and activities of the Board. The meeting will then be open for general discussion.

THE PRINCIPAL question is expected to be whether BSO has the right to reject an organization's bid to recognition and, if so, what criteria should be used in making the decision.

However, the discussion may point out inadequacies in the present Student Governing Association setup.

THERE IS some question concerning the source of BSO's authority. Jim Thiesing, student body president, said the Board is under the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, a subcommittee of Faculty Senate. Informa-

tion in the student directory indicates BSO is supervised by Student Senate.

The directory says also that BSO consists of six student members and three faculty members; BSO's by-laws call for

eight student members three faculty members.

The discussion may resolve the numerous conflicts and questions and more clearly define BSO's role in student government.

Astronomer's Witty Lecture Shows History of Universe

Introduced as the "living legend of the world of astronomy," Dr. Harlow Shapley spoke and showed slides on "Galaxies and Mankind" in the All-Faiths Chapel Monday night.

DR. SHAPLEY is a visiting Sloan scholar at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka. He is Observatory.

He showed slides of Albert Einstein and Sir Isaac Newton, the "great minds of our universal history," and other masters of astronomy and wittily lectured to an audience of more than 200 persons.

"We'll find out about the moon and Mars if your tax money holds out, but I discourage you to go there, because they offer nothing we need," Shapley said.

PICTURES of galaxies of different sizes and shapes led the audience on a tour away from earth to the far reaches of the universe and back.

"It is all very simple or I wouldn't have been doing this," he said. "The sun, our star; the earth, our world; and Manhattan, as you will; are not in the center of this galaxy, but half-way to the outside.'

A question-and-answer sesdirector of the Harvard College sion followed Dr. Shapley's speech. He answered one question by saying: 'Never will we know, just remember this: YOU don't amount to nothin' in this universe."

World at a Glimpse

Marines Find Bodies of VC, Russian Rifles

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON-U.S. Marines engaged in mop-up operations in the Phuoc Valley today found the bodies of a dozen Viet Cong carrying Russian-made arms.

The Cong were apparently victims of B52 bomber strikes earlier today in the former Communist base camp south of Da Nang Air Base.

(See details on page 3.)

Rusk Warns of Fate

PARIS-Secretary of State Dean Rusk told America's European allies today that Europe's fate may be decided on the battlefields of Viet Nam.

In a hard-hitting address to the North Atlantic (NATO) Council, Rusk asked, "How can you expect Communism to accept the credibility of the American commitment in NATO if they have reason to doubt it in Viet Nam?"

He warned that the European NATO countries have "a large interest" in the United States commitment in Viet Nam.

Gemini Malady Found

CAPE KENNEDY-Titan engineers discovered that a pennysized piece of plastic which serves as a cap in the rocket fuel system would have choked Sunday's Gemini 6 blastoff even if an electrical plug had not malfunctioned.

Linguist Demonstrates Shortcut to Translating

anthropologist and missionary translator, presented a two-part lecture Monday explaining a shortcut to translating languages and how to create folk tales with a computer.

Grimes, in the first part, communicated with another person who spoke in an Indian dialect. Grimes spoke the language of an Indian tribe in New Mexico. Neither person knew what language the other was speaking.

By observing gestures and ac-

Through cross - communication, Grimes said linguists attempt to class nouns, such as regular or irregular, and verbs according to person.

Dr. Joseph Grimes, a linguist, companying sounds, Grimes picked up fragments of the language. "Many times first translations are wrong. Only through repeated communication can one determine the meaning of terms," Grimes said.

> Grimes later explained how a computer can compose folk tales. He said stories can be categorized according to plot.



CANDLES AND CAROLERS—Some 150 carol ers gathered Monday night on the lawn between Boyd, Van Zile and Putnam halls for the Inter-Dorm Sing. Caroling are Olga

Nowinsky, HE So; Dan Kropinevich; Ronald Dangharthy, ZOO Jr; and Pam Harrington, GEN Fr. Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls sponsored the event.

Films on Safety Scheduled Today

Two films concerning safe driving will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 3 p.m. today. There is no admission charge.

In "Gentleman Jekyll," an irate truck driver asserts that "something happens to a guy behind the wheel of a car" and he explains why the change is a menace to everyone.

"How Do You Drive?" follows the instruction of a new driver, showing basic rules for handling a car under a variety of conditions, from turning a corner to halting a skid.

Coffee Hour Today Second of Series

The second in a series of informal coffee hours with President James A. McCain will be at 4 p.m. today in the Union Bluemont room.

Student questions on current campus issues will be answered by McCain in an effort to increase communication between the administration and the student body.

During the first coffee hour in November, McCain reviewed the campus cigarette ban, faculty salaries, the proposed biological science building and the instructor rating system.

Editorial

Voices Stifled

Students in the College of Architecture no longer have voice in student government. Students in the College of Commerce are only half represented.

SINCE CLASSES began in September, three student senators have resigned their Senate seats (two from Architecture and one from Commerce). Not one of the vacancies has been filled by the respective college councils, the groups required to do so under the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution.

And it hasn't been a question of the councils not being told of the resignations. Both the architecture and commerce councils were told by Senate Chairman Don Ferguson they were required to appoint replacements. Neither of the two councils has taken action.

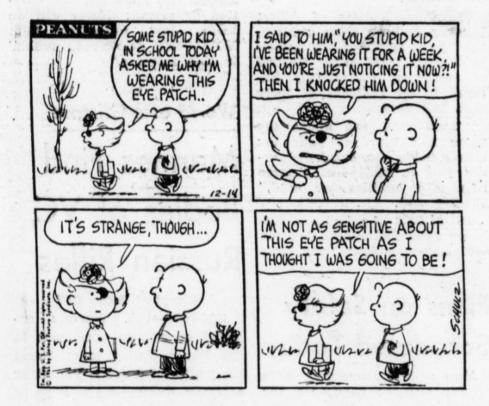
THE SGA constitution states that each of the University's eight colleges, including graduate school, must be represented by one senator for each 300 students enrolled in that college.

It's questionable that any of the eight colleges are adequately represented using this system. It is certain, however, that even under the present system two colleges are severely short of representation.

IN MORE specific terms, 900 students are not represented in student government. Architecture students are not represented at all, and commerce students are only half represented.

The need for students and colleges here to be represented in student government is self-evident.

College councils in both architecture and commerce have delayed appointments to fill three vacant Senate seats. In doing so, they have stifled their own students' voice in affairs of the student governing process—leroy towns.



Law Enforcement

More Training, Efficiency Best Crime Preventatives

Editor's note—This is the second of two articles written by members of K-State's debate team on this year's debate topic, Resolved: That law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime. This article represents the negative view.

BY SHERYL ETLING, SP JR

When debating the resolution Resolved: That law-enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime, most negative teams uphold the position that society can be protected and individual rights can be preserved at the same time.

While no one would argue the point that crime does exist in the United States, negative teams maintain that the cause for crime is social, and that the war against crime should lie on this front.

FURTHER, the negative teams argue that crime can be dealt with and individual rights can be protected not by taking away individual liberties and giving law-enforcement agencies greater freedom, but by increasing the size and efficiency of the respective law-enforcement agencies.

The outstanding example backing up this argument is the city of Chicago, where a vast police reorganization program has been followed by reductions in the crime rate. Chicago is the only major city to have a crime rate decrease in the last several years, and, significantly, is also the only major city to reorganize its police forces.

ONE OF the major areas of argument is that of detention and interrogation. Discussion centers around the Supreme Court's decision in the Mallory case (Mallory vs. United States 354 U.S. 449, 456 1957), which holds that confessions obtained during a period of unlawful detention are inadmissible in court.

The federal rule upon which the ruling is based states that an arrested person shall be taken before a magistrate for formal arraignment "without unnecessary delay."

While affirmative teams urge that policemen must have the opportunity to question suspects if they are to deal effectively with crime, the Mallory rule, which is a safeguard that the interrogation privilege will not be abused, has not been found to hamper law-enforcement officers in the performance of their duties.

FOR EXAMPLE, Washington, D.C., police have to follow this rule while police in neighboring Maryland and Virginia counties do not. If the Mallory rule does indeed hamper the police, one would expect that the crime rate in Washington would have increased faster than that of the surrounding counties.

However, this has not been found to be the case. In one period of study the crime rate increase in Washington, D.C., was only one per cent, compared with a 69 per cent increase in the suburbs. The success of Washington police in dealing with crime in spite of the rule stems from newly organized training programs and increased police efficiency in investigation prior to arrest.

Thus, the basic position of teams opposing the resolution is that crime rate increases cannot be blamed on rules designed to protect individual liberties and that increased police training and efficiency are the best answer to the crime problem in the United States.

The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester in Riley County	\$4.00
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Campus Comment

Protestors, Poor Propaganda

Editor:

In regard to the letter from Steve Nelson (Dec. 7) concerning my article on Col. Wright's comments on Vietniks (Dec. 1), I would like to say this:

I CONFESS, I read Time magazine. I also read every other article on Viet Nam that my time permits. I object to Mr. Nelsons comment that I should become more aware of the issues.

I also agree that dissention, and the right to speak out against the policy of one's country is a vital facet of democracy. As a student of journalism it would be completely paradoxical if I didn't believe this.

I, myself, agree with the U.S. policy toward Viet Nam. However, if I didn't, before I bought a can of gasoline and stormed the Capitol, I believe I would do my homework, study the issues, and weigh the consequences of my actions. This, I feel, has not been done by many of the protestors who naively and ignorantly jeopardize their country's position.

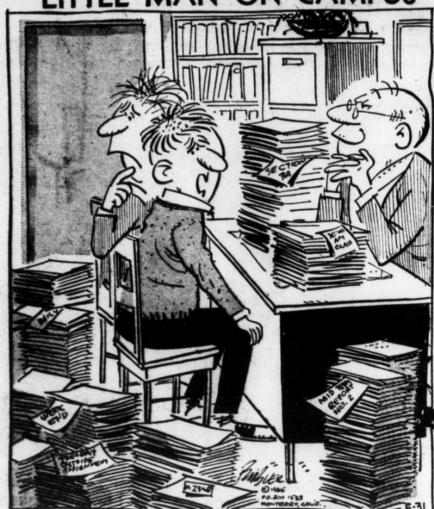
IT IS WRONG to assume that Col. Wright was in any way advocating a supression of basic freedoms. He was simply pointing out a valid danger in irresponsible protest actions.

Americans are so accustomed to such actions that they sometimes fail to consider the tremendous power of communist propaganda. A burning draft card may only flicker in this country, but it can become a roaring flame of moral support to a Viet Cong guerrilla.

My point in writing this article was not to stop the Vietnik, but only to make him aware of what he is doing.

Bob Rice, TJ Jr

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FOUNDS LIKE TH' COURSE WE NEED ALL RIGHT - COULD YOU TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT THE REQUIRED HOMEWORK ? !!

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advising rate is \$.50 for one day, 5.5 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

"The VIETNAM CONFLICT MAP". A large clear map of Vietnam, including cross references to cities and villages in both North and South Vietnam. Now available at University Book Store. 61-64

Bumper Stickers: "Back the boys in Vietnam" 25c each, 3 for 50c, 8 for \$1.00 Postpaid. Vietnam Stickers, Box 1835, Topeka, Kansas. 66601

Must sell, '57 Chevy 4-door. Very good shape. See at 1021 McCollum or call 9-4948. \$480. 61-64

1965 Volkswagen, white, 5,000 miles. Perfect condition. St. George, 494-2678. 61-63

Two 10 gallon aquariums plus stand, hood, light, pumps etc., 1 pair angel fish ready to spawn. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 61-65

40-watt stereo system, V.M. changer, 2—12", 2—8", 2—4", 2—3" speakers. Two unit, "speaker-changer", "speaker - amplifer", cabinet. Call 9-6253.

Guitar amp 50 watt 3—12" speakers. Asking \$200. Make offer. Dennis, 9-4503. Leave message. I'll call back. 60-64

1965 Honda Super Hawk. Still warranted. Mirrors, luggage rack. 514 N. 17th St. 60-64

1958 Volkswagen convertible, good top, new engine overhaul, clean, runs good. Priced to sell. Call Adams, 9-6135. 60-64

300 Weatherby Magnum Rifle, heavy target barrell on good 1917 Enfield receiver. Lyman 48 and Redfield globe sights. Phone 9-6354. 60-64

Graduating senior must sell 1958 42x8 mobile home. Good condition. JE 9-5759 or lot 220 North Campus Courts after 5 p.m. 59-63

Ford "289" heads, short block and misc. parts. Speed equipment for Ford "312", "292", "272" engines. PR 8-4979 after 6 p.m. 59-63

1960 mobile home, 10x50, 2-bedroom, washer and central air. Excellent condition. #73 Fairmont Trailer Ct. Call PR 6-8563 after 6 m. 59-63

One used electric range and refrigerator. Call PR 6-8189 after 5 p.m. 59-63

Large display big horn saddles and riding equipment. Call PR 6-8189 after 5 p.m. 59-63

1958 8x43 mobile home, excellent condition, ideal location for student. Senior must sell, 206 N. Campus Cts., 9-5438. 58-62

Holiday formals? Why rent?
Own an after-six "Playboy" tux 40
long. Also dinner jacket, accessories. Reasonable. Call Dave 9-3986.

TREMENDOUS BASS SOUND, Ampeg B-18-N bass amplifier like new, with warranty. Contact: Mark Stites, 627 Garfield, Clay Center, Kansas. 58-62

1955 Chevy—V8, 2-dr. sedan. Runs and looks good. Has no rust and doesn't burn oil. Call JE 9-4205. X-31 Jardine. 56-60

"Fender" Jazz Bass like new, \$240. "Vox", \$830. Bass amp for \$560. Bogan 100 watt p.a. system used 3 months, \$90. Call Alan Brown, JE 9-3584. 56-60

Real nice 1955 Oldsmobile. Cherry interior. Near new tires, sound body. \$200. Herb Lithe, PR 6-6803. 56-60

1956 Chevy, V-8, standard, must sell, going overseas. \$175 or make offer. Call JE 9-3661. 56-60

1965 Corvair Monza, radio, heater, automatic transmission. New car warranty. Nothing down, assume payments. Will consider trade. W-29 Jardine. Evenings.

1963 Chevy II Nova convertible, automatic, six cylinder, blue-green with white top, recent tune-up, many extras. 9-3002. 52-61

Eat apples while you study!
Jonathan, Delicious and Golden
Delicious. Student-size packages
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41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5,
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'56 Chevy. Good engine and transmission. Body rough. Inquire at 508 Sunset. Phone 9-3584. Larry Brown.

WANTED

One boy to share 10'x55' trailer house, new this semester. Real nice and you share expenses. Phone PR 6-6907.

Riders to central Iowa. Leave on Friday. Call Gene Van Dyck, West Stadium Hall, 9-4635. 61-62

Riders to Pennsylvania. Leaving 22nd. Round trip via 40-70 and turnpike. Harrisburg, Scranton, or Philly. Call Dale: PR 8-3612. 60-64

I need a ride to Gregon over holidays. Leave here Sat., Dec. 18, afternoon. Will share gas and driving. Mike McCoy 6-9476. 58-61

Riders to Miami, Florida, area for Christmas. Interested parties contact Keith Leonard, 9-3870. 58-62

Christmas riders to New York and vicinity. Those interested call 8-3670 after 11 a.m. 56-60

Riders to Buffalo, New York, via 40-70. Leaving Friday the 17th. Contact John Peters, 600 Thurston.

Ride to New Jersey, Trenton area, for Christmas vacation. Contact Jim Schwing, 9-3669. 56-60

HELP WANTED

Some one to take my place at Parsons Hall, 2nd semester. If interested, call Randy at PR 8-5515. 61-63

Subjects needed by Environmental Research for the evenings of Dec. 13, 14, 16. Male and female. Ages 18 through 22. \$1.25/ hr. Call Jack Corn ext. 467. 59-60

Riders to New York for X-mas. Can leave Wed., 15th thru Fri., 17th. Call Ralph. 8-3042. 57-61

FOR RENT

House, 2449 Hobbs, furnished or unfurnished, available Feb. 1, call JE 9-2068.

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Manhattan's luxury apartments,
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Modern, spacious one- and twobedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

Good 1955 Ford 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission. Any reasonable offer considered. JE 9-5965 after 5. 57-61

We sell (and rent) T.V.s. Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221.

Trailer space — large covered patio, cement wheel runners. Have you heard about our "Student Special"? Call Tuttle Terrace Trailer Court, PR 6-7405.

Attractive brick furnished onebedroom apartment—\$65 a month. Call 9-6273. 57-61

NEEDED

I need a ride to San Francisco area. Could leave Friday. Share expenses and driving. Call for Kenny, 9-2942. 61-63

LOST

First floor Dennison or main entrance. One pair gents gloves. Finder please call JE 9-2964. 61

Prescription sunglasses in black case. Name inside case. Reward. Return to Music office, Kedzie 206, or call 9-5682. Dona Sue Sidorfsky. 60-64

Black billfold containing important items and cash. If found, please call JE 9-5993 and ask for Doug. 56-60

NOTICE

Coins: Need Cash? Looking for a gift? We buy and sell old coins. Coin Shop, 103 North 4th, PR 8-5233.

MEN WANTED: If you haven't selected a gift for that special girl yet, be sure to come to Lucille's Dress Shop Wednesday, in West Loop Shopping Center for Men's night. Special treats for each male customer. 61-62

Make your Christmas vacation travel arrangements with UNI-VERSITY AVIATION. We will fly anywhere at costs comparable to airlines. Avoid the delays of the Christmas season and call immediately for reservations. 9-3565. After 5 p.m. 9-6177. 59-63

ATTENTION

Attention all K.S.U. Student Chevaliers. Please notify Oscar Larson, JE 9-5495, or Jerry Exline, JE 9-4118, before noon Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1965.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS

Campus Bulletin

AGRICULTURAL Economics
Club will meet at 7 tonight in
Waters 37 to elect officers.

will meet at 7 tonight in Military Science 7.

PUTNAM Scholars will meet at

PUTNAM Scholars will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union for a Christmas party.

ENGINEERING Council will meet at noon Thursday in Union

FRESHMAN Engineering Assembly will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Williams Auditorium to elect freshman representatives.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Garner Shriver will

Alden Krider, professor of architecture and design, will present a film-lecture "Crete and Mycenae" at 8 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.

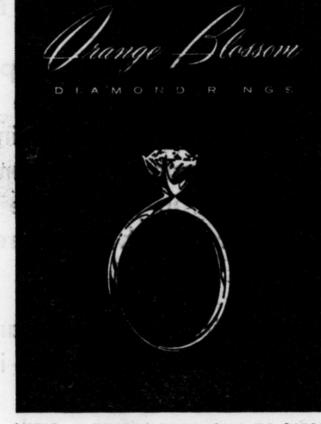
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Marines Find VC Bodies With Russian-made Rifles

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Marines mopping up the Phuoc Valley, one time base camp for a Communist regiment, today found the mangled bodies of a dozen Viet Cong carrying Russian-made rifles, grenades and cartridge belts.

The Cong apparently were victims of a B52 bomber strike earlier today over the jungled mountain slopes 335 miles north of Saigh.

THE MARINES and government troops were in the seventh day of a search for the Communist regiment believed to have fled the valley, about 20 miles from the Da Nang airbase.

The Leathernecks have counted more than 200 bodies but hundreds more Communists were believed killed, many as they hid in huge caves and tunnels blasted by the 750 and 1,000-pound bombs from the Strategic Air Command B52's.

A COMPANY-SIZED element of government troops sustained heavy casualties today in a threehour battle with Communist forces northwest of the provincial capital of Tuy Hoa, on the coast about 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Viet Cong slipped back into the jungle when reinforcements arrived, a spokesman said.

Force in Europe May Be Needed For Viet Conflict

PARIS (UPI)—The United States may be forced to pull some of its military forces out of Europe to meet the growing demands of the Viet Nam war, authoritative sources said today.

Officials said there are no plans at the moment to cut down the U.S. military commitment in Europe.

They said the absence of Western Allied support for the Viet Nam war could force a change.

POSTAL SERVICE

Parcel Post, Mailing Service
Stamps
Money Orders, Insurance
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MONDAY—THURSDAY—SATURDAY

BALLARD'S in AGGIEVILLE



"MORE TO SEE ON CABLE T.V."

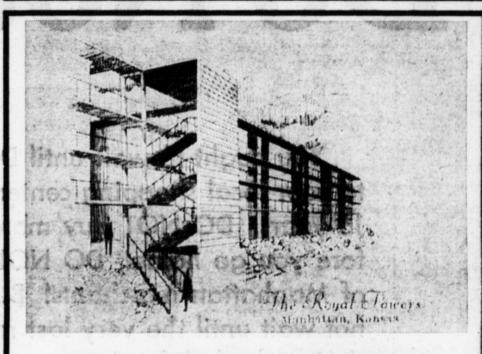
An Unusual Christmas Gift
A Perfect Family Gift
A Gift That Lasts

Give the Cable this Christmas!



PR 6-9391

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- 4. Maid service
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PR 6-4351

Coed Sees Blue World

Every day is "blue Monday" for Judy Armsworthy, HEN Fr —her hobby—is collecting blue clothes.

Miss Armsworthy began her hobby about a year ago because, she said, "I'm five-foottwo and I have blue eyes and people always said that blue looked best on me."

SHE HAD quite a bit of blue in her wardrobe before she be-



Staff Photo

LITTLE GIRL BLUE—Judy Armsworthy, HEN Fr, wraps presents for friends and family. Like all of her wardrobe, her Christmas gift wrappings are blue.

gan her hobby, so she just gave all the other colors to her younger sister.

She likes to collect all different shades of blue and said she never got tired of it because there are so many different shades. "I have to be careful because there are so many different shades of blue and if I don't have a good light in the morning, I could look awful sloppy," she said.

MISS ARMSWORTHY said she has all blue clothes—both summer and winter, some blue shoes, and one blue coat. Her accessories are white, black, and brown. In addition to her blue wardrobe, she has blue towels, soap, toothbrush, shower cap, wastebasket, suitcase, pillow cases, and blanket.

Miss Armsworthy has two outfits which are not blue, but she does not even consider them part of her wardrobe. She has a green and gray sweater and skirt.

"I tried wearing it one day and I just felt miserable all day," she said. She also has a red and white candy-striper outfit which she wears when she works at Student Health on Thursday nights, but she is making a blue-and-white striped outfit to wear instead.

Touchstone Contest Deadline Extended

Deadline for entries in the Touchstone Inter-arts contest has been extended to Jan. 8.

Tom Kondik, ENG Sp, editor of the magazine, said entries could be submitted in poetry, prose or art categories. Prize-winning entries in each of the categories will receive featured publication in the magazine, which is scheduled for publication early second semester.



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BUT, if you must do your Christmas shopping in Manhattan before you go home, read THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN for fresh gift ideas. You'll be glad you did!

GROWING WITH THE UNIVERSITY

Kansas State Collegian

'Mom' Adopts 65 Daughters

By CHERI AVERY

With her new family of 65 coeds, Mrs. Betsy Moberly has a busy schedule. "Mom M," as the 65 Smurthwaite coeds call her, is the new Smurthwaite housemother. She says these "adopted" coeds already seem a part of her own family of two boys.

A NATIVE Kansan, Mrs. Moberly was born on a farm near Carbondale. She received her BA in Girls' Physical Education and Psychology at Ottawa University. Her master's degree in Family and Child Development was earned here.

Mrs. Moberly, then taught in Kansas high schools for seventeen years. She applied for a graduate assistantship at K-State, then heard about the housemother position available. With her ever "adventurous soul," as she explained it, she decided to try the job.

"MY FIRST thought was that I should be prepared for awful food," Mrs. Moberly said, remembering her high school cooking classes. She quickly added she was amazed at the small number of flops the girls make.

Even so, she is seen in the kitchen occasionally helping out a freshman who is cooking for the first time or contributing her favorite recipes.

she helped bail out Smurthwaite's flooded basement this fall. She is a real "handyman" and with screwdriver and hammer can fix most anything around the house.

"I like being housemother because of the opportunity to be close to the girls, to help them and have fun with them," Mrs. Moberly said.

The coeds feel she can understand their school problems because she is a student herself. She is enrolled in six hours of statistics and human development classes.

Mrs. Moberly naturally belongs to the scholarship house. As the residents say, "She's a scholarship mom!" She received her MS with a four-point grade average. She is a member of Omicron Nu, Phi Delta Gamma, Delta Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Phi.

HOWEVER, it's not always study time around the house. "Mom M" helped with homecoming posters and donated her convertible for the float. During Fathers' Weekend, she went bowling with some of the coeds and dads. "The first game was lousy, but then I beat them all," she said.

At a picnic, she dons her jeans and sweatshirt and wins a foot race. At a dance, she's competition.

This is "Mom M"—a mother, chef, teacher, student, sports fan, handyman and counselor.



MOM M-Mrs. Betsy Moberly began her housemother duties at Smurthwaite House this fall. "She's so young she seems like one of the girls," one of her 65 "daughters" said.





EVER WISH YOU HAD TIME TO JUST HANG AROUND your neck? You can have it from BRADSTREET JEWELRY in Aggieville. Pendant watches are ideal Christmas gifts for the coed and come in yellow-gold chains and cases in several designs.

STOCKING FILLERS! Playing Santa this year? DIXIE CARAMEL CORN SHOP at 301 Poyntz features goodies for the Christmas stocking, including chocolate foil-wrapped coins, chocolate sewing kits for "her" sock and transport trucks for "his". All chocolates imported. Also maple sugar Santas.





TED VARNEY CALLS IT "CAMP"

Use top compartment for books or stick in a toothbrush, clean shirt and p.j.'s and you have an overnight bag. Unique, eh? The vinyl case, solid brass-trimmed, comes in several colors and sizes. On sale at UNIVER-SITY BOOK STORE.

NEEDLES AND PINS. More than 42 needles in the Boye Needlemaster Knitting Kit. Just about every kind you'd ever need for knitting, combination circular needles, flexible jumper needles and also stitch-holders. You'll find them at the YARN SHOP, just next door to the Wareham Theater.

INVITED TO A CHRISTMAS FORMAL? Expert dry-cleaning by CAMPUS CLEANERS next to Farrell Service in Aggieville, will make those tuxedos and formals or evening gowns look great again. And you and your date will be the bells of the Christmas ball.

CHRISTMAS WITHOUT CHRIST-MAS CARDS? Never! Because Christmas only comes one a year, you can afford to send the best, California Artist's Cards from MILLER'S PHARMACY in Aggieville. Designs from sacred to modern. Envelopes match cards and come in such exotic colors as deep blue and lavendar.





Hint!) Classic look for the holidays is at WOODY'S LADIES' SHOP in Aggieville, featuring the heathers by The Villager and by John Meyer of Norwich. Coats, skimmers, V-necks, pullovers or sweater cardigan styles all match. If you have a hard time deciding on just one, get the whole set, after all, they all match! Bonus! Woolen trim purse matches too.

BE DEVELISH! I'm encouraging it. Inferno men's cologne from DON AND JERRY'S downtown men's clothier is guaranteed by the manufacturer to "bring out the devil in you". Comes already attractively wrapped for Christmas-giving in a red velvet sack with a black devil imprint. You're sure to attract some special little angel.

KNOW WHAT ELSE COEDS LIKE? Though few admit it, (don't let them give you that dieting bit) they all like to eat out. Impress her by taking her to SCHEU'S Cafe at 5th and Poyntz. They're so accommodating. So take her out to eat on your last big date before the holidays.



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ALSO AVAILABLE AT LUCILLE'S FASHION SHOP WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER **Biweekly Seminars**

Language To Be Discussed

Biweekly seminars devoted to the recent inquiry into language, will be initiated here in February.

THE SEMINARS will be sponsored jointly by the division of philosophy and the department of speech here and with St. Mary's College of St. Marys. The program also will be co-ordinated with K-State's departments of English, modern languages and psychology.

The first two seminars will be Feb. 15, and March 3 in Eisenhower 15. The seminars will feature Dr. William Burke, associate speech professor, and Robert Williams of St. Mary's College speaking on "Language and the Film."

IN A PRELUDE to the sem-

Conference Slated For 46 Presidents

Presidents from 46 Kansas colleges and universities are on campus today for a Kansas Association of Colleges and Universities conference.

President James A. McCain will present a new Kansas plan for extension of continuing education. McCain is presidentelect of the association. He has vice-president for two

University of Kansas Chancellor Wescoe will introduce a compact plan on education which encourages professional and lay leadership at the state level to develop national policy and support for education.

"The compact plan is the subject of a great deal of discussion in the educational world," Vice-President Pugsley said. Wescoe will present the compact for the first time to the association.

Filipinos Present

Union ballroom.

Oriental Christmas

Filipino Students Association

Half of the proceeds from the benefit performance will go

to the K-State rowing club for a new shell, "Wildcat I." Tick-

ets for the program are 50 cents

will present "Christmas in the Orient" at 7:30 tonight in the inar, Dr. Joseph Grimes, noted missionary linguist and computer programming expert presented two demonstrations Mon-

Other seminars will review Language and the Science of Linguistics," "Symbol in Theology and Literature," and "Logic and Language."

PARTICIPANTS will repre-

sent different disciplines which deal with language from differerent professional viewpoints.

All sessions are scheduled at p.m. Thursday in Denison 114 and are planned for March 17 and 31, April 14 and 28 and May 12 and 26.

All sessions are open to the public as well as students and faculty.

CYD's Pass Resolution;

A resolution modifying the position of K-State's Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) on U.S. policy in Viet Nam was passed by 25 CYD's at a recent luncheon.

THE NEW resolution reaffirms the group's basic support for President Johnson's policy in Southeast Asia, but urges the President to "seek methods of peace through previous international agreements and with the United Nations."

An earlier resolution stated that the K-State Democrats fully affirmed support of present United States policy in Viet Nam and declared that "U.S. commitment to the freedom of the people of South Viet Nam (should) remain firm and binding."

TOM CUMMINGS, chairman of the CYD, said the former resolution was poorly explained for club members.

"I don't believe it reflected the club's feeling on Viet Nam,"

Cummings pointed out that the Kansas CYD recently adopted a proposal on Viet Nam similar

to the one passed by the campus Democrats.

"In this resolution, we are not condemning Johnson's policy, but rather are urging that he seek negotiations in the near

Works of Artists

"From Renoir to Picasso," the last in a current series of art movies, will be shown at 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. The film is an introduction to the subject of modern

Acclaimed as a work of art itself, the movie is a comparison of Renior, Seurat and Picasso. The film technique includes diagrams, animations and split

Seven art movies are planned for second semester, including "Ballet Mechanique," 'Japanese Calligraphy," "Works of Calder"

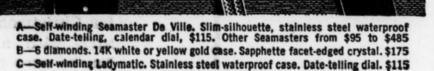
Modify Viet Nam Policy

future," Cummings said. Film To Compare

and "Evolution."

No admission is charged.





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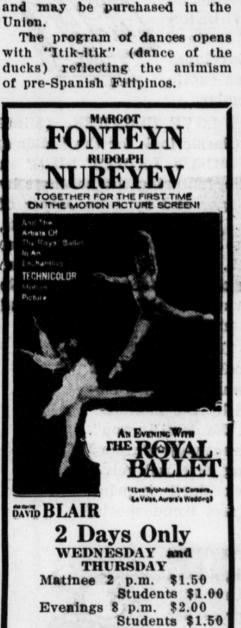


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At Last! Cats Whip Indiana

Assistant Sports Editor By EDDIE DENT Hot damn! K-State won a

game.

After dropping 14 straight decisions in athletic competition this year (including football and basketball), the K-State basketball team put an abrupt end to an obnoxious losing streak by blasting Indiana, 103-76, Monday night at Bloomington.

INDIANA DREW first blood when Vern Payne popped a jump shot in from 20 feet out, but Nick Pino, K-State's 7-1 center, countered with two for the Wildcats and K-State was on its way.

The Wildcats biggest lead in the first half was 10 points, but the Hoosiers put on a scoring splurge in the last few minutes

to narrow the gap at half to six points, 47-41.

IN THE SECOND half it was all K-State as the Wildcats ripped Indiana's zone press while outscoring the Hoosiers 56-35.

Pino, who appears to look more impressive each time he plays, was the game's leading scorer with 27 points, hitting 11 of 17 from the field and five of seven from the free throw

HOWEVER, the most impressive statistic about Pino's performance was the fact that he pulled down an amazing 18 rebounds in the first half and 23 before he left the contest with nine minutes to play.

Galen Frick, who came off the bench midway in the first half to add the spark that eventually led to the victory, shot at a blistering pace hitting seven of eight shots from the field and four of five from the free throw line for 18 points.

Other Wildcats in double figures were Ron Paradis with 11 points, and Sammy Robinson and Larry Weigel with 10 points each.

THE TOP scorers for Indiana were Vern Payne and Bob Joyner who had 16 and 13 points respectively.

KANSAS STATE (103) Jackson Pino Berkholtz 4-6 Robinson Paradis George Barnard Hoffmann Williams

INDIANA (76) Joyner Schrumpf Walker Johnson Inniger Turpen

Totals Kansas State Officials-Tortorello, Bidewell. Attendance-5,231.

Winter Contented With Big Victory

BY KIM JOHNSON Sports Editor

Tex Winter is a happy man. He's the first elated coach I've talked to this year.

Or at least that's the way his voice sounded over 500 hundred miles of telephone wire last night after his K-State Wildcat basketball team had swamped Indiana 103-76.

"THE FIRST WIN always is important," the K-State mentor said.

"It gives the players a tremendous lift.

"We played hard tonight. Remember, their second-half effort against Maryland Saturday took a lot out of them."

AFTER SATURDAY'S contest with the Terrapins, Tex said he would go with five players who were responsible for the second half comeback in that game. Apparently it wasn't a mistake.

The five are Nick Pino, Roscoe Jackson, Larry Weigel. Sammy Robinson and Denwis Berkholtz.

"I WAS REAL pleased with the performance of the starting five tonight," Winter said.

"Roscoe got in foul trouble but Galen Frick came on to turn in his finest job to date."

FRICK CONNECTED on seven of eight shots from the field and four of five charity tosses. "Nick was outstanding tonight, just outstanding," he said.

That is a truism. Pino ripped the cords for 27 points, but even more important was his rebounding.

"THE STICK" hauled down 23 caroms, only nine shy of the Indiana team's effort.

Pino's 23 rebounds is three short of the K-State record for the most individual rebounds in one game.

JACK PARR holds the Wildcat record with 26 rebounds against Drake_in 1956.

"The turning point in the game came early in the second half," Tex said.

"I was disappointed that we made so many mistakes, especially late in the game. We had too many turnovers.

"BUT I DON'T want to take anything away from our victory. We played a good game."

Winter isn't looking past the Texas Tech tilt Thursday in Ahearn Field House. He is flying to Lubbock, Tex., today to scout the Red Raiders.

He cautiously called the Southwest Conference favorite "another toughie".

If only he could relax until Thursday and savor the sweet flavor of K-State's first win.

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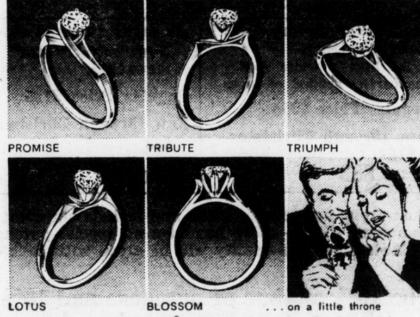
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9:00 AM Coffee and Registration 9:30 AM General Session 9:45 AM Interview Appointments 10:00 AM-4:30 PM Interviews 12:00 Noon Luncheon – Be our guest, please!

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Non-league Foes Clobber Big Eight

Only KU and Iowa State kept the Big Eight from being embarrassed last week as non-conference foes came out victorious in eight of the 15 non-loop contests.

THE JAYHAWKS ripped past New Mexico State 102-51, Maryland 71-62 and St. John's 61-55. Iowa State won its only contest 102-76 over Augustana, S.D.

Nebraska split, whipping Oregon State 75-63, and losing to California 87-81.

MISSOURI LOST its only game of the week, 81-55 to St. Louis.

Oklahoma had a rough week. as non-loop foes downed the Sooners twice.

SMU beat OU 97-78 and Bradley edged them 71-80.

COLORADO BEAT Northwestern 70-55, but lost to Wichita 87-81.

Oklahoma State was edged by Arkansas 55-52, but came back to top Arizona State 61-49.

Sig Alphs Defeat Triangle To Win Frat League Title

Sigma Alpha Epsilon whipped Triangle, 43-19, to win leaguethree in intramural basketball. fraternity division, Monday night.

THE VICTORY pushed the Sig Alph's record to 4-0. Triangle finished the season with an 0-4 record.

In the other fraternity game, Phi Kappa Theta won its third game with a 44-28 decision over Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sig Ep's record is 2-2.

In the independent division, Jr. AVMA remained unbeaten with a 48-35 victory over the Humboldt Hustlers.

Grapplers Place Three in Tourney

K-State's wrestling team placed three grapplers in the Great Plains open wrestling tournament last weekend at Lincoln.

Rich DeMoss, freshman coach her, placed second in the 167pound class.

DeMoss also won the "best sportsmanship trophy" for the

Bill Fields and Jim McDougal finished fourth in the 130 and 157-pound class respectively.

THE BAPTIST Center beat the Mouse Hawks, 31-26, for its third win of the season against one defeat. The Mouse Hawks stand 1-3 on the season.

The Chinese Students evened their record at 2-2 with a 31-26 win over ASCE. They are 1-3

THE THINGS WON their first game of the season; a 29-21 decision over Royal Towers. Royal Towers has yet to win a game in three starts.

Goodnow second floor beat Marlatt fourth, 41-27, to post its fourth win of the season against one defeat.

MARLATT, FOURTH floor is 2-2 on the season.

Goodnow, first floor, rolled up 31 points to Marlatt fifth floor's 23, to wrap up its second win in four starts.

WEST STADIUM won its third game of the season, a 21-14 victory over once beaten Marlatt, sixth floor. West Stadium has lost one game.

Goodnow fourth blasted Marlatt, second floor, 61-18 for its fourth straight win. Marlatt, second floor, is 1-4 for the sea-

GOODNOW, fifth floor, rolled up 41 points to Marlatt first floor's 28, to hoist its third win in four outings. Marlatt, first floor is now 2-3.

In the independent division, AFROTC crushed the Sinking Sons 38-9 for its fourth straight win. This was the Sinking Son's third loss in four games.



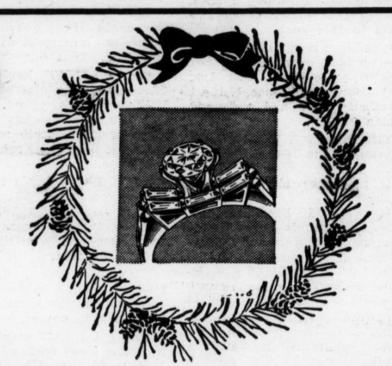
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LET IT SNOW-Two coeds, heading North, to their classes found the weather a bit troublesome yesterday during the first snowfall of the season. Although the temperature caused most of the snow to melt, many students are hoping for more snow before Christmas.

U.S. Courts Function As Referees—Douglas

William O. Douglas, associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, this morning told an all-University convocation that the Supreme Court is much like the oyster which hangs on a rock and waits for the tide to wash

"CONTRARY to popular opinion the Supreme Court doesn't generate its own business." Douglas said.

The Court has no rule making power, he said. "Many people of foreign countries can't understand why we don't integrate

Musicians Present Bach's 'Magnificat'

A K-State chorus of more than 300 voices is planned for the presentation of the J. S. Bach "Magnificat" at 8 tonight in the Municipal Auditorium.

The "Magnificat" performance is one of two major programs of Yuletide music planned by K-State musical groups.

According to Morris Hayes, associate music professor, who is directing the "Magnificat," the Oratorio Chorus will be assisted by the Varsity Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club and the University-Civic Orchestra conducted by George Leedham.

Peter Tanner, music instructor, will play the harpsicord and Marion Pelton, associate music professor, will play the organ.

The "Magnificat" is considered one of lach's major masterpieces in the "small" form.

Applications Due Jan. 5

For Collegian Staff Posts

Applications now are open for the positions of Collegian Editor and Business Manager. All applicants must have a 2.2 cumulative grade point average.

Applications must be submitted to Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head. The deadline for all applications is Jan. 5.

schools overnight. The Court only can decide individual cases. It handles the Susie Smith and Johnny Jones cases, he said.

"EVERY TIME the Court hands down unpopular decisions, there is almost invariably a bill introduced in Congress, which if passed, would strip the Court of it's power to review cases of that type," Douglas said.

He added, however, that bills rarely gain the approval of Congress if they are introduced with the intent of depriving the Supreme Court of such power.

People must remember the Supreme Court, although created in the 18th century, is unique. It bears such a distinction because the states created the Federal Government.

ANOTHER distinguishing feature of the U.S. Court system is the duality of courts. Federal courts exist side by side with state courts, he said.

Federal courts are not influenced by local customs and prejudices. In the South, in light of recent racial tensions, this fact becomes significant, Douglas said.

He said the main function of the Supreme Court is that of referee. Without the Court, ideological, racial and political groups would vulcanize, he said.

Few Grants, Loans Available in Spring

Few scholarships and loan funds are available for second semester, Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards, said.

Most awards are made before September for the entire term by the general scholarship and loan committees, Kennedy said. Only a few types of scholarships and loans are lost after the first semester due to inadequate grade point averages.

"There are no new scholarship selections, except a very few created by some students leaving school," he said. "However, we will talk with any student about a loan or scholarship at any time."

Kansas State ollealan

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 15, 1965

BSO Criteria Analysis Suggested by Committee

A joint committee suggested Tuesday that the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) must have more definite criteria for approving University organizations. They must also have a specific channel of appeal to be established for an organization refused approval.

THE CONCLUSIONS were explained by Chester Peters, Chairman of Faculty Council. Peters headed the committee consisting of three student senators, a Senate adviser and members of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

The meeting was prompted from Student Senate action last Tuesday after BSO refused to recognize the Student Peace Union as an approved campus organization.

PETERS SAID the object of the joint meeting was to "bring out as many points or as much information of assistance to BSO as possible."

The joint committee said BSO is responsible to Faculty Council on Student Affairs because BSO is listed in the Faculty Senate constitution as a committee under the Council.

THE CHAIN of command leads from BSO to Faculty Council, Faculty Senate, University President, and to the Board of Regents, Peters said.

BSO probably will meet to establish more definite criteria to be used in organization approval. This would be submitted to Faculty Council for approval.

A DISCREPANCY in the number of student BSO members remains. The Faculty Senate constitution indicates six. Eight student members plus a coordinating member now are serving on the BSO.

The only ties between Student Senate and BSO are communication and financial. A student senator, serving as a liaison member, attends the BSO meetings and may vote during the proceedings.

THE FINANCIAL ties work both ways, according to Gary

Hughes, HUM Jr, BSO chairman. The Board asks the Senate to requisition money for supplies it uses, such as stamps and paper.

In turn, BSO turns all money it collects in fines over to the Senate. The fines result from late application for approval of a fund-raising project and from banners and posters left up after their posting date.

Peters said this reevaluation, being in the area of student organizations, may be a part of an overall look at many areas of the University.

Coed Accosted, Cut By Unknown Man

A freshman coed was accosted by an unidentified man shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday as she was returning to Boye hall.

In her struggle to free herself the coed was cut several times on the hand. She said that she managed to kick the man and run to the dorm. The coed was treated and released by Student

The incident occurred between Williard and Waters hall. As she was walking between the buildings the man appeared near a shack used by construction workers. He was blocking her path, she said, and grabbed her.

The coed described her assailant to Campus Police as being a big man, about 6 feet tall, dark complected with black hair. He was dressed in dark clothes.

The coed said the man didn't say anything during the assailment, but made groaning noises.

The part of the campus the incident occurred in is a comparatively well lighted area, many coeds pass this spot when returning to the dorms.

SGA Alters Voting Policy

ballots will be changes in spring Student Governing Association (SGA) elections.

STUDENT Senate voted Tuesday night to study effects of a

Three Trade Ag Positions

Three changes in agricultural administrative positions here were announced today by Glenn Beck, agriculture vice-president.

DR. VERNON LARSON, director of international agricultural programs, will replace Dr. Raymond Olson as chief of party of the K-State faculty at Ahmadu Bello University in Northern Nigeria.

Olson will return here as head of the Department of Agronomy and Dr. Robert Bohannon, acting head of agronomy, will replace Larson as director of international agricultural pro-

LARSON WAS professor and assistant dean at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, from 1959 to 1962 and was a consultant to the government of Jordan in 1960. He attended the Ministry of Agriculture conferences in agricultural education in Sudan in 1961 and has just returned from an executive visit to Nigeria.

He will head a K-State staff of 15 persons at Ahmadu Bello University.

BOHANNON was assistant to the dean of agriculture and to the director of the Kansas extension service from 1961 until he was named acting head of agronomy last summer.

Olson joined the staff here in 1957 as an associate professor of agronomy. He was head of the department from 1952 to 1964, when he left for Nigeria.

One-day primary elections and shortened primary before decida rotation of name positions on ing whether to limit two-day general elections to one day.

The election committee said a

one-day general election may alleviate unethical campaigning during the two voting days and might increase enthusiasm through more concentrated campaign efforts. POLLS will be open from 7:30

a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the primary election Feb. 23. The general election will be March 16-17.

Applications for SGA offices will be available Jan. 10. To be considered, candidates must submit petitions prior to administration of an SGA test Feb. 11.

Den Ferguson, NE Sr, Senate chairman, announced that Larry Anderson, BAA Jr, will replace Mike Danaher, BA Sr, as senator from the college of commerce.

Soil May Demand Change In Current Auditorium Site

The new auditorium here may be built on the same site as the one that burned if soil tests show underground strata solid enough to support the structure, according to the auditorium planning committee.

The auditorium was originally planned for the southeast corner of campus but soil borings in the area showed the subsoil consists of sand and muck, Vicepresident A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the committee, said.

SOIL TESTS are being taken on the old site and reports will be completed soon, Pugsley said.

Officials proposed the move to higher ground because it would cost \$200,000 more than originally planned to build the structure on the weak subsoil of the lower area, he said.

The natural slope of the hill-

side where the old building stood also would make construction easier and would require less of it be built underground, officials

PLANS FOR A parking lot near the building also were discussed by the committee. The committee said problems of traffic flow to and from the proposed building have arisen.

There is a possibility, Pugsley said, the corner of campus adjacent to Aggieville will be sold to the city to allow street improvement to speed traffic

flow. If this is done space for about 50 cars would be cut from the 360-car capacity of the proposed parking lot. This depends on a proposal being drafted by the city. When completed, it will be presented to President James A. McCain, Pugsley said.

Editorial

The Segregated Soul

While some persons leave reason in the wake, others accept problems as they exist and attempt to deal with them rationally.

Not unlike this generality, various entities of this University should face the uncomfortable realization that the University community needs reevaluating.

TUESDAY afternoon, three groups met to discuss the Board of Student Organizations. The discussion culminated in a concensus there needs to be "a look at the entire organization of student activities." This idea cannot be denied nor can it be isolated—as some persons would prefer.

Officials who deal with the problem of student discipline may be preparing for a little soul searching of their own, probably in regard to the University's relationship to its students and judicial equities guaranteed any citizen under the U.S. Constitution.

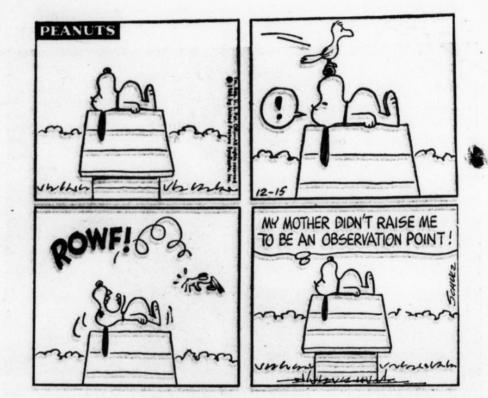
PLACING policy or organizational

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 200 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit any letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with space available. All letters must be signed, including the writer's name, phone number, major and classification.

change in the proper perspective hinges on the cooperation and interaction of students, faculty and administrators, a society that is all too segregated.

There are rudimentary beginnings of what could develop into a significant reevaluation program. All the various conflicts within the University have the responsibility to force the execution of a reevaluation.—susie miller



Standing on the Corner

Colleges Compile Christmas Lists

With the holiday season descending upon us, the time has come for all serious Christmas shoppers to shape up and shop.

TO HELP the undecided student pick an appropriate gift a random survey was taken. After compiling results it was learned what students of the various schools and colleges would like most for that jolly, old fat man to stuff in their stretch stockings.

The students of various schools and colleges, listed more or less alphabetically, were found to have a wide variety of wants. The College of Veterinary Medicine students, in a democratic vote, decided what they desired most was a cancerous cow.

A JUG of midnight oil was tops on the list of the personnel of the Graduate School.

Following an exhaustive research project of interviewing students in the College of Arts and Sciences, it was found that what they hoped most to find on Christmas morn was a sock filled with trivia and other assorted nonsense.

What the College of Commerce students

craved most was a bunny club key (to be discretely delievered within a copy of the Wall Street Journal).

ENGINEERS, running true to form in their never ending fight to find labor saving devices, were unanimous in their gift choice, an electric slip-stick.

College of Agriculture students voted for a stock tank plumb full of 00L7 deodorant (licensed to kill . . . cows) to be located on the northwest corner of campus. (WHEW!)

Students in the College of Education were divided in their ideas of what would make the perfect stocking filler. Elementary education majors were in favor of security blankets whereas secondary education majors were in favor of security blankets.

ARCHITECTURE and Design students wanted only one small thing, a contract to redesign the campus.

The desired gift for the majority of the College of Home Economics students can be summed up in two words: "a man".—vern parker

Campus Comment

Students Lack Courtesy To Realize Obligations

Editor:

The gross irresponsibility of a sizeable portion of the students attending K-State is appalling. This makes specific reference to the males with which I have had the unfortunate experience of contacting.

THE SUBJECTS of my accusation are the 20 to 25 per cent completely without the sense of responsibility or common courtesy to fulfill obligations entered into in good faith for their own monetary benefit.

These people, which I have had occas-

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One	year at University post office or outside	1 / 1 / 1 / 1
R	ley County	\$6.00
One	year in Riley County	\$7.00
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Editorial Staff

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sion to attempt to employ for work during their free hours, are ones who agree to perform specific tasks and be reimbursed for their time at a rate equal to or above the average for "student labor."

THESE PEOPLE are informed of the requirements of the job and agree verbally, no longer than 48 hours and usually only 24 hours before the work is to commence, to participate. At the appointed time of arrival, they do not appear. Not only do they not appear but only to rare instances is there any indication after this time that there was any reason for them not to arrive.

I feel truly sorry for these irresponsible individuals. Their actions at this time in their lives only indicates their true character, self discipline, tenacity and initiative. These attributes are absolutely essential for the performance of their chosen profession, and in these individuals is sorely in need of considerable modification.

THE REPROBATIVE action of these individuals is reprehensible enough, but what is even more unforgivable is the effecting of untold fruitless hours of labor by the much larger, responsible segment, to say nothing of the expenses incurred in the operation of laboratory equipment.

If the shoe fits, wear it: if not, I would be most happy to make your acquaintance.

Wayne Springer, Instructor, Mechanical Engineering LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WELL, MRS. DELANEY, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO STOP MASHING POTATOES UNTIL THIS RASH CLEARS UP. "

Fifteen Years Ago

The Tables Turned

In 1950, K-State's basketball team suffered its first defeat in newly completed Ahearn Field House to the Indiana Hoosiers.

As in 1965, the Indiana game was the fifth game of the season; but in 1950, the 'Cats record was reversed. That year the Indiana game ended a K-State winning streak at four, not a losing streak.

Fifteen years ago K-State coeds were granted extended late hours for an annual holiday celebration in Nichols gymnasium. The party featured a dance band, and of course, Santa Claus.

Gemini Launch 'Looks Good' NATO Warned

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -Gemini 6 astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford leaped into space today on their hird try and thundered into a brilliant blue sky toward orbit and a rendezvous with Gemini

"The trajectory looks very good," officials reported as the capsule atop its Titan 2 booster rocket soared skyward. Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell were overhead less than 300 miles away.

"LOOKS GOOD, looks good!" said flight director Christopher Kraft at mission control in Houston.

Within the first minute after liftoff at 7:37 a.m. CST, the booster rocket with its 18-foot capsule on top was speeding at 1,342 miles an hour and gaining speed.

THE FIRST stage of the twostage Titan rocket separated on schedule. Everything seemed going beautifully after two heartbreaking "aborts" for Gemini 6 last October and again last Sunday.

"Everything looks good," ground controllers reported.

SCHIRRA'S VOICE was "just as calm" as it was Sunday when he sat quietly in the capsule while the rocket thundered beneath him and failed to lift off.

Speed rose to 6,000 miles an hour and the pressure of gravity began to bear down on Schirra and Stafford.

AT 82 MILES in the sky, the velocity increased to 13,000 miles an hour.

The countdown was flawless, and the liftoff magnificent in the brilliant sun at Cape Kennedy.

GEMINI 7 sailed on as the target in space for history's first meeting of two manned capsules almost 200 miles up.

A steak-and-eggs breakfast fortified the 42-year-old Schirra and the 35-year-old Stafford after they were awakened at 3:02 a.m., CST.

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day. \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

AQUARIUM, 20 gallon, stand, hood, pump, filter system, entire setup — reasonable. Call 9-2424 Now. 61-63

Brick, 3-bedroom house carpeted,

storm windows, double garage, patio, corner lot, specials paid, FHA loan, Marlatt School, available Feb. 1. 1701 Cassell. 61-63

26" 3-speed boy's bicycle, 23" console TV, occasional chairs, school desk, framed pictures, upright piano-bench, portable typewriter, screen door, bookcase, dresser-mirror, 42 tuxedo, 600x14 tires, toys, wheel barrow, portable clothes line, lawn chairs, walnut dining table-six chairs, tool box, cedar chest, golf balls, clothes, miscellaneous. 1701 Cassell. 61

Must sell. Leaving State Sunday, 1965 Volkswagen Wagon, 1964 Rambler Station Wagon. Both be-low December book. 1701 Cassell.

Good running 1957 Plymouth hardtop \$110. Latest edition of Encyclopedia Americana, 1/3 off original cost or best offer. Jon Root, PR 6-9217.

1964 Karmann-Ghia convertible. Well kept. Would make acceptable Christmas gift. Price is fair. Phone

"The VIETNAM CONFLICT MAP". A large clear map of Vietnam, including cross references to cities and villages in both North and South Vietnam. Now available at University Book Store. 61-64

Bumper Stickers: "Back the boys in Vietnam" 25c each, 3 for 50c, 8 for \$1.00 Postpaid. Vietnam Stickers, Box 1835, Topeka, Kan-838, 66601

Must sell, '57 Chevy 4-door. Very good shape. See at 1021 McCollum or call 9-4948. \$480. 61-64

1965 Volkswagen, white, 5,000 miles. Perfect condition. St. George, 494-2678.

Two 10 gallon aquariums plus stand, hood, light, pumps etc., 1 pair angel fish ready to spawn. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 61-65

40-watt stereo system. V.M. changer, 2—12", 2—8", 2—4", 2—3" speakers. Two unit, "speaker-changer", "speaker - amplifer", cabinet. Call 9-6253.

Guitar amp 50 watt 3-12" speakers. Asking \$200. Make offer. Dennis, 9-4503. Leave message. I'll call back. 60-64

1965 Honda Super Hawk. Still warranted. Mirrors, luggage rack. 514 N. 17th St. 60-64

1958 Volkswagen convertible,

good top, new engine overhaul, clean, runs good. Priced to sell. Call Adams, 9-6135.

300 Weatherby Magnum Rifle, heavy target barrell on good 1917 Enfield receiver. Lyman 48 and Redfield globe sights. Phone 9-6354.

Graduating senior must sell 1958 42x8 mobile home. Good condition. JE 9-5759 or lot 220 North Campus Courts after 5 p.m. 59-63

Ford "289" heads, short block

and misc. parts. Speed equipment for Ford "312", "292", "272" en-gines. PR 8-4979 after 6 p.m. 59-63

1960 mobile home, 10x50, 2-bedroom, washer and central air. Excellent condition. #73 Fairmont Trailer Ct. Call PR 6-8563 after 59-63

One used electric range and re-frigerator. Call PR 6-8189 after 5

Large display big horn saddles and riding equipment. Call PR 6-8189 after 5 p.m. 59-63

1958 8x43 mobile home, excellent

Of China Buildup

PARIS (UPI)-Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said today Communist China may start stockpiling nuclear weapons and the missiles to deliver them within the next two years.

McNamara addressed a meeting of the foreign and defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

McNAMARA SAID it is estimated the Chinese Communists can produce enough fissionable material in two years to conduct a small nuclear test program and begin a small stockpile of atomic arms.

The defense secretary said it

is estimated Peking could have medium range missiles by 1967 and ocean-hopping intercontinental missiles by 1975.

Further, in his sober warning, McNamara said it is also estimated Communist China will make nuclear bombs for aircraft as well as missile warheads.

McNAMARA ALSO gave a stern appraisal of Communist China's conventional military forces.

He said their standing army of 2.3 million men is the world's largest and is backed by mammoth reserves, militia and paramilitary units.

Jets Bomb Industries In North Viet Port

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief jets today bombed the industrial complex on the outskirts of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong. It was considered a major escalation of the war.

The American planes struck a thermal power plant only 14 miles from the vital city, which services the capital of Hanoi.

THEY DUMPED 12 tons of 3,000-pound bombs on the plant but low clouds, dust and heavy smoke prevented an accurate assessment of damage.

OAU Member **Cuts Relations** With Britain

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)wlack African nations today postponed further debate on the Rhodesian issue and at least one member of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) resorted to action and broke diplomatic relations with Great Britain.

The African nation of Guinea announced today that it had followed an OAU ultimatum calling for severance of relations with Britain on Dec. 15 if the rebel regime of Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith had not been strongly challenged.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was made by Guinea President Sekou Toure in a midnight broadcast over the Guinea government radio monitored in Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

Ethiopia, the United Arab Republic, Tunisia, Kenya, Zambia and Nigeria indicated they would not cut diplomatic relations with Britain, despite the OAU resolution.

IN THE MEANTIME, the Africans placed the Security Council on standby alert to act against Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence.

Ambassador Burudi 'Nabwera of Kenya, acting for President Jomo Kenyatta, who last Sunday demanded an urgent council meeting to act against the white-ruled government Rodesian Premier Ian Smith, said it was obvious that Britain was not yet ready to participate in ironclad sanctions.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is due here Thursday for a speech to the General Assembly and there were reports that he would make an unprecedented appearance before the Security Council.

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy with light variable winds today. Occasional snow tonight and Thursday with one to three inches likely tonight. Continued cold. High today mid 30s. Low tonight lower 20s.

The Air Force pilots reported heavy antiaircraft fire but sighted no Soviet-supplied sur-(SAM) missiles, face-to-air which are known to guard Haiphong.

A THUNDERCHIEF was reported shot down in the Haiphong raid. Its pilot was picked up at sea by a rescue plane amid geysers of water from exploding artillery shells and heavy gunfire from an approaching Communist junk.

The pilot of the Thunderchief aimed his falling plane out over the South China Sea. He later was hospitalized at Da Nang with a broken leg but otherwise

THE HAIPONG strike apparently was one of the stiffer measures which President Johnson recently warned the Communists about after the return from Viet Nam of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

In ground action, U.S. Marines pushed on through the Phuoc Valley 335 miles north of Saigon in a relentless search for the remnants of a Viet Cong regiment trapped there last week. But it appeared the Communists had all but disappeared.

Indian Bottleneck Bars U.S. Grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States is stepping up its flow of grain to India-but is faced with a major bottleneck in getting it to the faminestricken nation.

A high government official said today there is no assurance India's clogged ports and overburdened distribution facilities can handle the enormous increase in U.S. grain shipments.

HE SAID government officials were looking into a number of methods of getting the food grains, chiefly wheat, to India, including the possibility of shipping it to Pakistani ports and moving it from there by train to India.

Any such plan would pose formidable difficulties, however. THE TWO NATIONS, long at daggers' point over the province of Kashmir, staged a shooting war it took the United Nations to stop earlier this year.

On the surface, at least, it would appear the plan was doomed even before it could be formally suggested to the two countries.

Campus Bulletin

ENGINEERING Council will meet at noon Thursday in Union Bluemont room.

FRESHMAN Engineering Assembly will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Williams auditorium to elect freshman representatives.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Garner Shriver will speak.

p.m. Thursday in Union 205 A.

Collegian Classifieds condition, ideal location for stu-dent. Senior must sell, 206 N. Campus Cts., 9-5438. 58-62

Holiday formals? Why rent? Own an after-six "Playboy" tux 40 long. Also dinner jacket, acces-sories. Reasonable. Call Dave 9-3986.

TREMENDOUS BASS SOUND, Ampeg B-18-N bass amplifier like new, with warranty. Contact; Mark Stites, 627 Garfield, Clay Center, Kansas. 58-62

1963 Chevy II Nova convertible, automatic, six cylinder, blue-green with white top, recent tune-up, many extras. 9-3002. 52-61

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12.

'56 Chevy. Good engine and transmission. Body rough. Inquire at 508 Sunset. Phone 9-3584. Larry Brown.

WANTED

One boy to share 10'x55' trailer house, new this semester. Real nice and you share expenses. Phone PR 6-6907.

Riders to central Iowa. Leave on Friday. Call Gene Van Dyck, West Stadium Hall, 9-4635. 61-62

Riders to Pennsylvania. Leaving 22nd. Round trip via 40-70 and turnpike. Harrisburg, Scranton, or Philly. Call Dale: PR 8-3612. 60-64 I need a ride to Oregon over holidays. Leave here Sat., Dec. 18, afternoon. Will share gas and driving. Mike McCoy 6-9476. 58-61

Riders to Miami, Florida, area for Christmas. Interested parties contact Keith Leonard, 9-3870.

Typing to be done over vacation or afterward. Phone PR 8-2424, 61

Riders to St. Louis vicinity; Cairo, Illinois. Leave Friday evening or Saturday. Call Bill, PR 6-9700, evenings.

Riders to Omaha or Sioux City, Iowa, area—contact 9-7332. 1913 Anderson, Apt. 201.

1 or 2 riders to Memphis, Ten-nessee. Call Ron, 6-6198. 61

HELP! Need a ride to Colorado for Christmas vacation. Will share expenses. Call Sharon Padia, Van Zile Hall, 9-4641.

HELP WANTED

Some one to take my place at Parsons Hall, 2nd semester. If interested, call Randy at PR 8-5515. 61-63

Riders to New York for X-mas. Can leave Wed., 15th thru Fri., 17th. Call Ralph. 8-3042. 57-61

FOR RENT

House, 2449 Hobbs, furnished or unfurnished, available Feb. 1, call JE 9-2068. 61-65

Faculty and married students:

Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, ad-joining campus, see manager Camjoining campus, see manager Cam-pus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin

Modern, spacious one- and twobedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

Good 1955 Ford 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission. Any reasonable offer considered. JE 9-5965 after 5. 57-61

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 9-3221

Trailer space — large covered patio, cement wheel runners. Have you heard about our "Student Special"? Call Tuttle Terrace Trailer Court, PR 6-7405.

NEEDED

I need a ride to San Francisco area. Could leave Friday. Share expenses and driving. Call for Kenny, 9-2942. 61-63

Billfold belonging to Steve Farabi, 500 Sunset, JE 9-2318. Re-ward offered, no questions asked.

First floor Dennison or main entrance. One pair gents g Finder please call JE 9-2964.

NOTICE

Coins: Need Cash? Looking for gift? We buy and sell old coins. coin Shop, 103 North 4th, PR 61-64

MEN WANTED: If you haven't selected a gift for that special girl yet, be sure to come to Lucille's Dress Shop Wednesday, in West Loop Shopping Center for Men's night. Special treats for each male customer. 61-62 each male customer.

Make your Christmas vacation travel arrangements with UNI-VERSITY AVIATION. We will fly anywhere at costs comparable to airlines. Avoid the delays of the Christmas season and call immediately for reservations. 9-3565. After 5 p.m. 9-6177. 59-63

RAMBLER See the New 1966 RAMBLER AT Stanford-Weese Motors 5th and Houston



"MORE TO SEE ON CABLE T.V."

Classroom routine got you down? Liven up the educational process by watching dynamic Channel 19 EDUCATIONAL TV Found on the Cable



111 So. 5th St.

Taking a blood sample from a deer, examining a jawbone and weighing a deer carcass were some duties of 16 K-State students last Saturday and Sunday.

STEVE FORSYTHE, WLC Jr. and 15 other students worked with the Kansas State Forestry, Fish and Game Commission gathering data from hunters who had killed deer during Kansas' first deer season.

Forsythe said the students operated check stations to which successful hunters would bring their kill to be cleared. He said this was a must for the hunters because they could not have their deer carcass processed un-

Final Bequest Made To Memorial Fund

An additional \$14,241.42 for support of the Clyde and Corena Smith Memorial Scholarship program here has been received. according to Kenneth Heywood. director of the Endowment Association.

The sum represents the final distribution on a request made in the will of the late Corena Shaffer Smith, Heywood said. Last September the University received an initial payment of \$10,000.

As directed by terms of Mrs. Smith's will, the awards will be general scholarships available to any student, Heywood said. The selection of recipients will be the responsibility of K-State's General Scholarship Com-

The first of the Clyde and Corena Smith scholarships will be awarded for the 1966-67 school year.

UTILITY KITS

SWEATERS

BILL FOLDS—HICKOK

BELTS-HICKOK

SOCKS—ESQUIRE

SHIRTS—TRUVAL

COAT — JACKETS

MANY MORE

SWEATERS—RUGBY

til a check station attendant had marked the deer with a clearance tag.

FORSYTHE SAID a blood sample was taken from each animal. These samples taken from each deer killed in the state will be sent to the K-State Veterinary department where they will be checked for contagious diseases such as Brucel-

Forsythe said this was part of a program to inspect the Kansas deer population of between 35,000 and 40,000 to see if deer are disease carriers.

"AT MY CHECK station," Forsythe said, "we inspected 13 deer." After taking the blood sample, the deer carcass was weighed. The carcass weights ranged from 150 to 200 pounds, he said.

Next the jawbone of each deer was inspected to determine the approximate age of the animal.

NEXT, EACH hunter was interviewed and asked such questions as where did you kill the deer, what time of day was the kill made, how many shots were fired, in what kind of cover was the animal killed and the number of hunters in the party.

Forsythe said the object of these questions was to aid next year's hunters and find the best hunting conditions.

STUDENTS taking part in the census were Forsythe, Jim Smith, WLC Sr; Nick Weidle, WLC Jr; Ronald Klataske, WLC Sr; David Dowlin, WLC Sr; Bill Bertrand, WLC Jr;

Wesley Sheet, ZOO Gr; Jim New, WLC Sr; Gary Anderson, EE Jr: Charles Viers, ZOO Gr; Nova Silvy, ZOO Gr; Eugene McCauley, WLC Sr; Richard Smith, WLC Fr; Barry Betts, WL CJr; Gary Rader, WLC Jr; and George Glines, WLC Jr.

Survey Conducted

Housing Ordinance Studied

Advanced sociology and home economics students are cooperating with the Manhattan League of Women Voters this week in conducting interviews to determine if Manhattan needs a housing ordinance to protect the health, safety and welfare of its citizens.

MANHATTAN now has a building code that insures inspection of new buildings at some time during their construction to see if the wiring and plumbing are properly installed, Mrs. Michael Stanislawski, chairman of the survey committee, said.

There is no city ordinance setting standards for homes after they have been built, she explained. Such a housing ordinance or code keeps owners from letting their houses become unhealthful and badly run down

or even dangerous places in 1930, Mrs. Stanislawski said. which to live. Four Kansas cities now have a code of this

ADULTS IN 250 Manhattan houses will be interviewed. The 15-minute interviews will determine if the house is rented or the owner's residence, how old the building is, the number of occupants and facilities avail-

The League has consulted Ralph Dakin, sociology professor; George Nez, architecture and design professor; and Leslie Marcus, assistant professor of statistics, in connection with the survey.

THE CITY has been divided into six sections for the survey. In each section, 50 families will be interviewed at random. Four of the six sections make up the "old town" as it was before

Manhattan was founded in 1855 and many of the homes in the "old town" are 50 to 100 years old. More than 4,40 homes in Manhattan are more than 25 years old, according to the 1960 national census.

THE SECTION of the city surrounding the University is considered the northwest part of the "old town."

MRS. STANISLAWSKI presented the plans for the survey to the City Commission in November. In 1963, the City Planning Board authorized the Wilson City Guide which recommended a study on the feasability of a housing code for Manhattan.

The survey is to be completed Friday. Results will be presented when the interview information has been compiled.

DIAMOND **PRICES** REDUCED



There has to be a reason for a discount in diamonds

The reduction of personnel at Fort Riley has left us overstocked in diamond engagement rings. This is the only time in our history that diamonds have been offered at a discounted price. This is not the type of merchandising we prefer. But it is an economic necessity that we reduce our diamond stock to current demands.

1/2 carat center diamond side diamonds

Matching wedding band with 5 diamonds

Regular Price \$500

Save \$167

Now through Christmas \$333

.18 carat solitaire and matching wedding band -florentine finish interlocking setsuperb styling-

Regular Price \$180 Now through Christmas \$120 **Save \$60**

Flawless pear shaped diamond and matching wedding band-A beautiful diamond to be

Regular Price \$700 Now through Christmas \$467 **Save \$233**

treasured forever.

Delicately fashioned ensemble-

Discriminating taste. This flawless beauty was:

Regular Price \$230

Now through Christmas \$153

Save \$77

1/2 carat emerald cut tailored white gold mounting

with matching band designed to fit perfectly against engagement ring.

Regular Price \$350 Now through Christmas \$237 **Save \$113**

Matching, Trio-3 diamonds in engagement

diamonds in Ladies' band. diamonds in Men's band.

Regular Price \$132 Now through Christmas \$88 **Save \$44**

Traditional styling. Merical setting.

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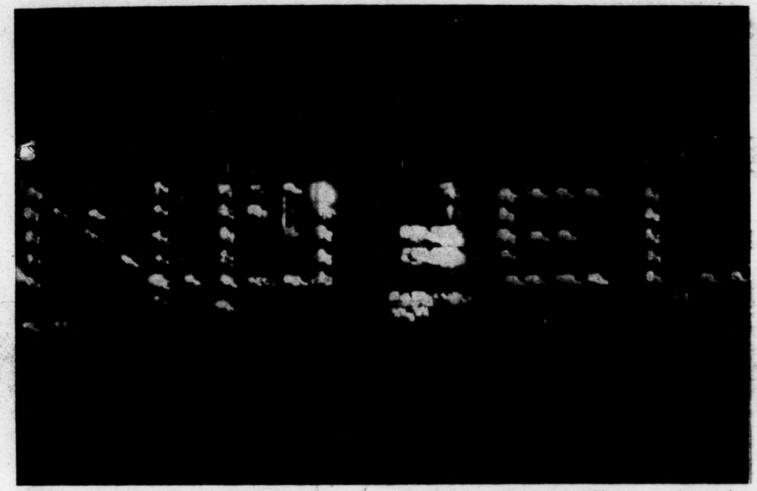
CHRISTMAS GIFT

SUGGESTIONS AT

BALLARD'S

BALLARD'S in Aggieville





NOEL-Spelled out in the windows of Goodnow hall the message of NOEL lends a holiday atmosphere to all passersby. To date this has ben the largest Christmas decoration located on campus and it should prove to be a hard one to top.

Can't Go Home for Christmas

Internationals Plan Holiday

Five hundred international students here will not be able to go home for Christmas.

Although most of the international students at K-State are non-Christians, many will be spending the holidays with American families in the Christian tradition. Student friends and American family friends will be hosts to the internationals during vacation.

SOME WHO expect to travel during the two week break will visit Canada. Some Mexican students plan to spend their vacations at home.

A few said they would visit their friends in some colleges while some hope to be hosts to peir friends from elsewhere.

FOLORUNSO FAYINKA, AH Jr, from Nigeria, plans to visit friends in California. "I guess that'll be a way to dodge the winter for a while," he said.

But the majority will stay in Manhattan. Doing what?

BALRAJ SONDHU, IE Gr. India, would like to travel but said he has many assignments to catch up with.

Intesar Zaidi, VM Gr, a Pakistani student, said the vacation is a good time to get ready for finals.

SOME AFRICAN, Chinese, and South American students share the same opinion with Zaidi. They said that Christmas vacation is just two cold weeks with three weeks before the final examinations.

Many indicated the idea of "First things first"-that nothing should disturb their studies. One said, "I can travel in sum-

Inter-arts Contest To End January 8

Competition in the Touchstone inter-arts 'contest is still open to all K-State students. Entries may be submitted in the divisions of art, prose and

Winning entries in each category will be featured in the next Touchstone issue. All entries will be accepted until Jan. 8.

Complete contest rules and instructions may be picked up in the Union Den.

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mer, not in winter. You need to get together with your family or parents at Christmas. Since I have neither here in the United

States, I will stick to my books." Out of 500 international students here last semester, 200 stayed for summer school. During this Christmas season, a lot of them will stay in Manhattan -visiting their friends, going to movies, but largely studying.

Krider States Reason Cretan History Vague

"Until recently, the history of Crete and Mycenae was unfamiliar to most persons because Egyptian and Mesepetamian history overshadowed them," Alden Krider, professor of architecture and design said in a lecture Tuesday night.

He said that bceause Crete lay at the crosroads of the Mediterranean Sea it affected the architecture of surrounding areas.

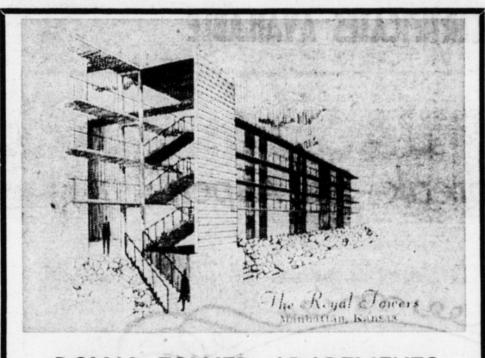
KRIDER discussed the Crete and Mycenae era of 2800 B.C. to 1100 B.C. The lecture was third in a series of lectures on architectural heritage.

"Cretan places give the im-

pression of being unfortified. Apparently the sea provided ample protection for them," Krider said. The places display modern concepts of open spaces, courtyards and advanced drainage systems, he added.

KRIDER SAID that most of the historical sights of Crete lie at the eastern end of the island. Cretan homes were typified by courtyards, great staircases and theatre areas he said.

"The people of Mycenae were more concerned with defense than those of Crete," Krider said. He pointed out that most of the places were located where they could be easily defended.



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Lettuce Cigarette Smoking Possibly Harmful—Jubelt

Whether it is tobacco, lettuce leaves, corn silk or grape vines, if one inhales it, it is harmful, according to Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health.

He said a lettuce leaf cigarette was marketed this year but has not been distributed nationally. "It will be years before the effectiveness of such a cigarette can be determined," he

"Any time a person persists in inhaling a foreign material it will cause irritation of the lungs", he said. "It is possible to produce a filter that effectively screens out most of the harmful effects of tobacco. However such a filter ruins the taste of a cigarette and does not satisfy a smoker's craving."

Statistics from Jubelt's office show that out of 100,000 persons, those with lung cancer will include 264 two-pack-a-day smokers, 235 one-pack-a-day smokers, 95 light smokers, and 12 non-smokers.

Pre-Vet Dance

featuring the DE TREE TODES

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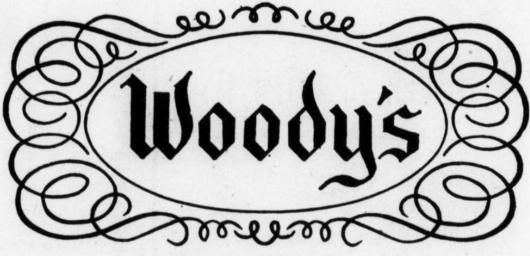




Open Thursday and Saturday 'til 8:30

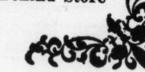
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Men's Shop

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Open Thursday Night



GREEN paper shingles and a red paper chimney decorate the door of Jennifer New, ART So, and Sharilyn Beach, MTH Fr.



A BRANCH from an evergreen tree at home with foil ball ornaments, decorates the door of Marilyn Meyers', HIS Sr, room.



GERMAN class inspired Alicia Heit, PTH So, to decorate her door with the words "Stille Nacht," German for "Silent Night."



A THREE-dimensional Santa Claus pokes his head out the chimney on the door of Jacquelyn Weisser, EED So, and Beryl Moline, EED So.

Dorm Door Decoration

Silent Night 147 Years Old

Like other students and faculty members, residents of the dorms decorated their "homes" during the weeks preceeding Christmas.

ONE COED, whose door is pictured •in the panel above, chose a theme that was born in Oberndorf, Austria, 147 years ago.

That night, snow was piled high by a grim, cold wind which had kept most villagers inside their shuttered homes, when two humble men closed the St. Nicholas Church and started walking home in despair.

IT WAS two nights before Christmas and the pair felt miserable because mice had eaten the bellows of the church organ and there wasn't time to replace them before the Advent service.

Just then, the bitter gale died.

"SILENT NIGHT, holy night," sighed 26-year-old Father Joseph Mohr, according to legend. And, after a meditative pause, "All is calm, all is bright."

"That might make a fine Christmas carol," his friend, school teacher Xavier Gruber, said. Suddenly alert, the two spent the night working out the tune and words.

THE PARISHIONERS, mainly bargemen who floated salt down the Salzbach river to Germany, and their families gathered in the tiny church Christmas Eve. Gruber played the guitar for the singing congregation that night.

And when Gruber and Father Mohr sang "Silent Night, Holy Night" for the first time that cold night, it was received enthusiastically.

THE TUNE didn't spread

across the Alps until an organ builder came to the village in 1830 to repair the church organ. A local organist tested the instrument by playing the town's carol on it. The organ builder, whose name has been forgotten, liked the tune, remembered it, and played it everwhere he traveled through Austria.

From there, it spread around the world.

But its authors never knew of their carol's popularity.

FATHER MOHR died in an Alpine hamlet in 1848. He didn't leave enough money to pay for his burial. Fifteen years later Gruber died.

Oberndorf as they knew it, including St. Nicholas Church, has been destroyed by floods and fires. In 1900, a new village was built farther down the valley.

Just before World War II, the "Silent Night, Holy Night Chapel" was built by donations, mainly from the U.S., on the site of the original church. In that chapel this Christmas the song will be sung as it was by its author—accompanied only by a guitar.

Pairs Tell Promises

Sheldon-Young

The engagement of Sue Sheldon, SED Jr, and Jerry Young, DM Sr, was announced at the Delta Zeta Christmas party, Dec. 3. The couple is from Topeka.

Walker-Parsons

The engagement of Jeanne Walker, BIS So, and Steve Parsons, MTH Sr, recently was announced. Jeanne, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is from Wichita. Steve, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is from Hunter.

Hochuli-Clark

The pinning of Barbara Hochuli, EED Jr, and Dale Clark, AR 3, was announced Dec. 10 at

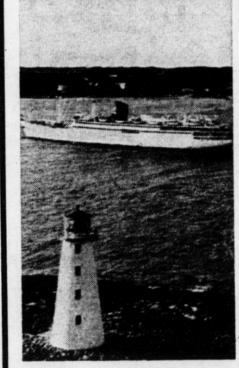
25c TIDY CAR WASH with

(when temperature is

below 50°)

3rd and Humboldt North of A & P Parking Lot the Triangle Christmas formal. Barbara, a resident of Smurthwaite, is from Holton. Dale is from Mission.

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- The Ocean Cruise Aboard the Bahama Star.

The Sandy Beaches of Paradise Island.

The Exciting
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BALLARD'S in AGGIEVILLE



After Your Vacation, Come Down and Drive a '66 Total Performance Ford.

SKAGGS (FORD) MOTORS CARILLION CAROLING-Judy Dunn, SED So, and Charlotte Ferrell, DIM So, sing Christmas carols for Mrs. Ernest Casey, Alpha Xi Delta housemother, and dinner guests. Misses Dunn and Ferrell and the other members of SPARKS, sophomore women's honorary, left collection boxes in each living group where they caroled so residents could contribute to a carillion music roll fund before Christmas.

Army Radar Operator Writes of Viet War

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the series of letters received from men in action in Viet Nam. Dear Lois,

I hope you had a very enjoyable Thanksgiving. We just had another working day as usual. We even lose track of days here.

I WORK HERE as a radar operator. We work from seven at night until seven the next morning. We try to get a few hours of sleep before it gets too

I just got off guard duty and haven't had much sleep the last couple days.

WE HAVE BEEN pretty lucky here so far. I'm stationed at Plu Loi air strip, about 20 miles north of Saigon. We have a little trouble every night, but it hasn't been too bad. We did have a captain killed last night.

The weather here is cool today for a change. It usually runs around 102° in the shade. Our thermometer only goes to 120°, so we can't put it outside.

THE PEOPLE are real friendly and work hard from sun-up to sundown. I feel we are doing more good here than we ever will accomplish in Korea. I'm proud to contribute to the cause and grateful knowing we have people like you be-

There's nothing more bother-



some than to read about the draft card burners and demonstrators. I pity any one of them

> Sincerely, Ray

if a guy from Viet Nam ever runs into him.

C.O.O.P. Scholars Meet

Recipients of the Consumers Cooperative Association (CCA) scholarship from K-State, attended the annual meeting of the CCA in Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 9-10.

THE SCHOLARSHIP recipients from K-State are Richard McCollough, AH Jr; Howard Wehrman, AH Jr; Michael Dikeman, AH Sr; and John Schrader, AGR Sr.

Scholarship winners from Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Iowa, and Missouri were also represented.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student's parents must

organization will be the Engi-

neers' Girl of the Month from

October 1964 to June 1965. The

group will be financed by an

allocation in the Engineering

be a member of a cooperative association. Also grades and leadership activities are considered when selections are made.

THE GROUP attended the Wednesday session general morning and sectional meetings in the afternoon on finance, marketing, management, and member and public relations. At the evening session the group of scholarship winners were introduced to the assembly and heard Homer Young, the president and general manager, give the annual report.

Thursday morning the students were guests at a retail fieldmen's breakfast. The remainder of the morning was spent in the general session.

The afternoon was spent in sectional meetings on feeds, equipment and construction, farm supplies, fertilizer and agricultural chemicals, and auto-

Engineer Girls of the Month Compose Hostess Group

Charter members of the newly-formed engineers' hostess group will be introduced during freshman engineering lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.

IN ORDER to be eligible for membership in the group, a coed must be selected Engineers' Girl of the Month, St. Patricia, or one of her attendants, according to Richard Carter, EE Sr, member of engineering council.

Coeds are members of the group from the time they are selected until June 1 of the subsequent school year.

THE MEMBERS of this organization will function as official hostesses for Engineers' Open House and will have a representative to attend all initiation banquets of the engineering honoraries. Members of Chimes, junior women's honorary, formerly were hostesses for the open house.

IN ADDITION to these responsibilities, they will attend freshman engineering assembly once yearly and send a representative to Engineering Council meetings.

St. Patricia, who customarily reigns with St. Pat during Engineers' Open House, will be the Engineers' Girl of the Year.

The charter members of the

Council budget and will have both a faculty and student admotive equipment.

Kick Up Your Heels

-Like A New-Born Colf

It's Party Time!

Don't Be Bothered with Last Minute **Shopping at Home**



You've Got Three Days To Enter A Complete World of Men's Fashions

AT





Honor Groups Initiate; GDIs, Greeks Party

Eta Kappa Nu, engineering honorary's initiation banquet was Thursday, Dec. 9.

Those initiated were Rodney Bates, EE Jr, Robert Burnett, EE Jr, Francis Christian, EE Sr, Steven Dent, EE Jr, William Everett, EE Jr, Keith Hanneman, EE Sr, Charles Hightower, EE Sr, Larry Martin, EE Jr, Terry Michie, EE Jr, Darrell Mowry, EE Sr, Joseph Nolte, EE Sr, James Snook, EE Sr, and Mark Torluemke, EE Jr.

Members of Phi Kappa Theta recently elected officers. They are Jerry Gerstberger, BAA Jr, president; Bill Carson, AR 2, vice-president; Gary Voelker, VM So, secretary; John Suellenthrop, GEN Jr, treasurer;

Fred Klesath, PRV So, executive council; Tom Kongs, AR 3, pledge trainer; Tom Cure, PRV

So, assistant pledge trainer; Jim ART Sr; Pat Hawkins, AR 5; Mader, AJL So, rush chairman; James Schoenfelder, AR 2, formal social chairman: Tom Gillgannon, STA Jr, informal social chairman;

Mike Verschelden, ME Jr, chairman; Phil scholarship Steen, AED So, house manager; Bill Caspar, GEN Jr, stewart; Jim Gfeller, RM Jr, editor; Jim Goldsmith, PRV So, historian; Ron Engelken, VM Fr, intramurals chairman; Bob Marx, AR 3, publicity chairman; and Bill Caspar, alumni co-ordinator.

Twenty students recently were initiated into Tau Sigma Delta, national architecture and light arts honorary.

Those initiated were Ruth Frank Gregory, GVT Sr, and Anderson, ART Sr; Linda Barton, ART Sr; Edwin Broadwell, AR 4; Everett Conklin, AR 4; Sam Frey, AR 4; Jim Hagan,

Ralph Hibbler, AR 4; Jack Jackson, AR 4;

Wing Kee Kwok, AR 4; Duane Lyon, LAR Sr; James Reeves, AR 4; Walt Reichert, AR 4; Don Seyfert, AR 4; Mike Shelor, AR 4; Ted Sutherland, AR 4; Barbara Thompson, ART Sr; Marilyn White, ART Sr; and Jim Young, RP Gr.

Emil Fischer, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, is national president of the 21-chapter group. John Helm, professor of architecture and design, is national secre-

The Putnam hall Snow Ball was Dec. 10. In the atmosphere of a ski lodge, couples danced to the music of the Quintones.

The annual Clovia Crystal Ball was Dec. 10 in the Union. Couples attended a banquet prior to the dance.

Sara Bayless, GEN Fr. was crowned the 1966 Sweetheart of Acacia at the fraternity formal Dec. 4.

"'Twas the Night" was the theme of the Christmas formal at Smurthwaite house Dec. 3. The coeds made nightshirts as favors for their dates. The group was entertained by the Tiger Chorale from Clay County Community High School.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS

GARNER SHRIVER

4th District Representative

4 p.m., THURSDAY, DEC. 16

IN THE UNION

RP pictures will be taken Collegiate Young Republicans

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IN AGGIEVILLE

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Caribou Extinction Seen

BY DUKE REIBER

Santa may have to change his mode of transportation soon. The Canadian reindeer near his home are disappearing at a rapid rate, and unless conservation steps are taken soon, Santa's reindeer, the barren-ground caribou, may be on their way to extinction.

THE CARIBOU is one of the most unusual members of the North American deer family. All caribou of North America are thought to be races of a single species. There are three varietiesthe woodland caribou, the mountain caribou, and the barrenground caribou.

The woodland caribou could be found, at one time, along the Canadian border from Minnesota to Maine, and are still seen once in a great while in these areas.

THE MOUNTAIN CARIBOU also once roamed into the U.S. in the Rocky Mountain region. Some still exist there today. A large bull may weigh up to 600 pounds, but they normally

average about 300 pounds and stand about 4 feet at the sholder. THEIR NOTED FEATURE is the huge and unusual antler rack. It is not unusual for a large bull to have an antler spread nearing five feet. Another unusual feature which makes the cari-

bou "one-of-a-kind" in the deer family is that the female also has antlers, although hers are much smaller than the males. THE BARREN-GROUND CARBOU is a herd animal, and, like the American bison, herds of enormous proportions once existed.

Even today large herds of caribou can be found, but their numbers are decreasing at an alarming rate. The caribou course in history is proving to be much the same as that of the bison. At the turn of the century, nearly 3 million caribou ranged the

northwest territories of Canada, but now those great herds number only 200,000.

CHILDREN OF THE U.S. know Santa's reindeer by names like Rudolph, and Dancer, and Prancer, but the Eskimo children know them by the name "Tuctu".

To the Eskimo children the reindeer is more than a dream at Christmas time, it is part of their lives 12 months of the year.

THE CARIBOU IS THEIR MAIN source of meat, and may be the only thing between them and starvation. And therein lies the problem; how can you teach conservation when the very things you wish to conserve are depended on so desperately for survival?

Already the annual kill exceeds the birth rate of the tundra herds. Hunting bans would create fearful hardships for the natives, but if the killing is allowed to continue unmanaged they may soon have nothing left at all.

EVEN THE FOOD SUPPLY for the caribou is less abundant, for the coming of the white man has also brought an increase in fires. When these slow-growing plants are burned out it often takes 50 to 100 years for them to recover.

Only research can provide the answer, but it is obvious that there is a desperate need for immediate action, for much of this killing is needless waste.



THURSDAY NIGHT

DANCE TO THE JERMS 8:30-11:30

Don't Forget TGIF-Friday 4-6



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No appointment necessary. Photographer will be on duty regular store hours. Complete selection of finished Photographs to choose from . . . not proofs.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY Limit: one per child,—ages 5 weeks to 12 years. Children's groups taken 99¢ per child.

Photographer on Duty 12 a.m.-8 p.m.



Freshmen Face Dodge Juco

K-State's freshman basketball team will open the season Thursday, by playing host to Dodge City Junior College.

Tip-off in Ahearn Field House is set for 5:15 p.m. and will precede the varsity clash with Texas Tech.

COACH ROY DeWITZ, in his second year as K-State freshman coach, is expected to open with a starting lineup that averages 6-5.

The forward spots likely will go to Bob McMahan and Jim Ikard, both standing 6-4.

MIKE BARBER, active 6-11 pivot, and guards George Shupe (6-4) and Randy Long (6-3) round out the probable starters.

"The effectiveness of this year's freshman team will be

determined by its ability to get the ball off the boards," said

"SHOULD THEY be able to rebound, they are competent in all other phases of basketball and should be a representative

Top reserves include 6-4 Roy Fraction, 6-6 Gene Wilson and 6-1 Steve Swanson.

DODGE CITY, for the past two seasons one of the top juco powers in the nation, is in a rebuilding season under firstyear coach Dick Brown.

The Conqs enter Thursday's game with a 2-4 record, with victories over Eastern Arizona and Amarillo, Tex., juco teams.

ROLAND TAYLOR, a 6-foot guard from Washington, D.C., is

Dodge City's top scoring threat, averaging near 20 points a game.

After meeting Dodge City, the Wildcat frosh will break for the holiday vacation and return to face the Nebraska freshmen in Ahearn Fieldhouse on Jan. 15.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State (0-0)	Pos.
Bob McMahan (6-4)	F
Jim Ikard (6-4)	F
Mike Barber (6-11)	C
George Shupe (6-4)	G
Randy Long. (6-3)	G
Dodge City (2-4)	Pos.
Charles Markel (6-2)	F
Monroe Ledbetter (6-2)	F
Bill Greving (6-5)	C
Gary Carson (6-0)	G
Roland Taylor (6-0)	G



ROY DeWITZ

Tankmen Head South K-State's varsity swimming team will leave Thursday on a two-week trip that will see the Wildcats face Alabama in a dual

lege Swim Forum at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The K-State swimmers will battle Alabama on Friday, while the Fort Lauderdale clinic will

run through Dec. 31.

dual to Iowa of the Big Ten. meet and participate in the Col-

Top hands for K-State were senior Tom Hanlon, winner of the 100-yard freestyle, and sophomore Mike Dumford, runner-up to Big Eight champ Bob Duenkel in the individual med-

The Wildcats opened the sea-

son last Friday by dropping a

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Eighty-One Varsity, Frosh Receive Football Letters

Forty-three K-State football players earned letters for their play during the 1965 season, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, Wildcat athletic director, announced Tuesday.

All-Big Eight defensive end Bill Matan, tackle Willie Jones and defensive back Jim Grechus were named honorary captains for the season by a vote of their teammates.

THE SQUAD also selected Grechus, a 196-pounder from Lexington, Mo., for the Most Inspirational Player award.

Senior lettermen are Larry Anderson, Marty Aubuchon, Bob Ballard, Mike Beffa, Mark Bolick, John Cairl, Jerry Cook, Charlie Cottle, Ed Danieley, Jim Grechus.

WILLIE JONES, Phil King, Warren Klawiter, Max Martin, Bill Matan, Bob Nichols, John Novosel, Doug Nutter, Jim Perry, Matt Sinisi and Dan Woodward.

Junior lettermen are Henry Howard, Dave Langford, Rod

Raiders Clip OU, Grab Third Win

Texas Tech, K-State's next home game opponent, raced to a 61-42 halftime lead and then substitued freely in grabbing a 100-92 win over Oklahoma Tuesday night at Lubbock.

Dub Malaise, a 5-11 all-conference guard, scored 33 points until he was removed with 12 minutes left.

Norman Reuter, 6-7 forward, added 24 points to the Red Raider cause.

Nicholson and Rich Wilkinson. SOPHOMORE lettermen are Dave Alexander, Rick Balducci, Mitch Borota, Carl Branson, Ossie Cain, Vic Castillo, Mike

Goyne, Bill Greve, Dan Lankas, John Morgan, Steve Overton, Pat Patton, Lodis Rhodes, Bil! Salat, Art Strozier, Bob Stull, John Vrooman and Mike White.

Eddie Blankenhagen, Manhattan, earned a letter as team manager.

ALSO THIRTY-EIGHT K-State freshman football players earned numerals for their play during the 1965 campaign.

The K-State frosh recorded a tie and three losses for the year.

The young Wildcats battled to a 14-all deadlock to Iowa State and dropped decisions to the Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma freshman teams.

Frosh numeral winners are Bruce Aiken, Lon Austin, Dennis Baker, Tom Barnes, Wade Brubacher, Mike Bruhin, Bob Coble, Cornelius Davis, Ken Eckardt, Wayne Gent.

JOHN HAMMAN, Bobby Harshaw, Buster Humphrey, Dave Jones, Bill Kennedy, Curtis Kruse, Bob McClure,

Harry McDonald, Bruce Mabrey, Greg Marn, Joe Mintner. Bill Nossek, Ken Ochs, Bob Passalacqua, Mike Peppard, Arvyd Petrus, Charles Quantrell, Cedric Rice,

DAN RODA, Gene Schimpf, Bob Scott, Doug Shepherd,

Terry Thompson, Steve Thurman, John Watkins, Wayne Winfrey and Doug Ziegler.

David Moyer earned a numeral as student manager.

K-State freshman coach

An Ideal Christmas Gift:

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Brown. A great style wherever the crowd gets together. Smooth leather. New storm-welting adds durability, as do the long-wearing soles. Come in and see it soon.

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"A Diamond is Forever," precious when given growing through the years more precious . . . for her, for you, it will light the years you will share together, treasured beyond all other gifts.

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Aggieville

Wildcats Open Home Stand

After leaving Indiana battered in their wake, the K-State Wild-cats open a two-game home stand Thursday.

The 'Cats, now 1-4 following their 103-76 romp over the Hoosiers Monday at Bloomington, host Southwest Conference power Texas Tech Thursday night.

SATURDAY NIGHT K-State entertains Stanford.

After meeting the Indians, the Purple and White will begin preparation for the Big Eight

Pre-Season Tournament.

Texas Tech, the pre-season favorite to capture the Southwest Conference title, is expected to offer stern opposition.

THE RED RAIDERS, although taking a so-so 2-2 record

into their Tuesday night meeting with Oklahoma, have a nucleus of three starters and eight lettermen back from last year's squad.

Use of a scholastically ineligible player last season cost Texas Tech the Southwest Conference championship.

The Red Raiders posted the best mark in their league at 12-2, but voluntarily forfeited the title when they learned of the infraction.

TEXAS TECH finished the 1964-65 roundball campaign with a 17-6 overall mark.

The Red Raiders feature a bona-fide All-America candidate in two-time all-Conference performer Dub Malaise.

The 5-11 guard was the sec-

ond-leading scorer in the Southwest Conference last season, posting an average of 23.7 points per contest.

MALAISE WAS chosen most valuable player in the conference, and earned a spot on the all-NCAA District Six squad.

High mark for the senior backcourtman last season came when he poured in 40 points against Wyoming.

Besides being a great shooter, Malaise gives the Red Raiders invaluable floor generalship with his dribbling and passing prow-

ANOTHER STANDOUT who figures to give the Wildcats fits is 6-7 Norman Reuther.

The senior forward was chosen by several pre-season periodicals as a choice for all-Conference honors.

Reuther averaged 17.6 points

per contest last season and placed sixth in the Southwest Conference in rebounding. THE OTHER returning Texas

THE OTHER returning Texas Tech starter is Malaise's running mate at guard, Billy Tapp.

Tapp, a 6-3 senior, averaged only 4.6 last season, but was considered one of the Red Raiders' best defensive performers.

Joining the three returnees in the Texas Tech starting five 6-4 senior forward Russ Wilkinson (3.0 ppg last season) and highly-regarded sophomore Bob Glover.

GLOVER, a 6-7 center, was red-shirted last year after averaging 24 points per game his freshman year.

K-State will give the Red Raiders something to worry about in the form of 7-1 sophomore center Nick Pino.

Pino has scored 73 points in his last three games, capped by his 27-point performance against Indiana.

"NICK THE STICK" is averaging an even 20 points for the season, and demonstrated what a tough customer he can be against the Hoosiers.

Pino pounded the backboards for 18 rebounds in the first half, and probably would have broken the school record of 26 caroms in one game, had he not been taken out of the contest with four fouls with nine minutes left in the game.

As it was, he ended up with a total of 23 grabs.

otal of 23 grabs.

Not bad for a sophomore.

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Dobbie*
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Bowlers Up Mark In Tri-State Loop

K-State's bowling team pushed its overall record to 22 wins against 14 defeats in the Tri-State Bowling League Saturday at Wichita State University.

COMPETING against Oklahoma State, Wichita State and Nebraska the men were able to post seven wins in 12 games.

In the first match against Oklahoma State, K-State rolled

up three games to O-State's one. HIGH GAME honors went to Joe Walter with 246. He also had the high series of 628.

Wichita State turned back K-State three to one in the second match. They rolled up 2640 pins to K-State's 2550.

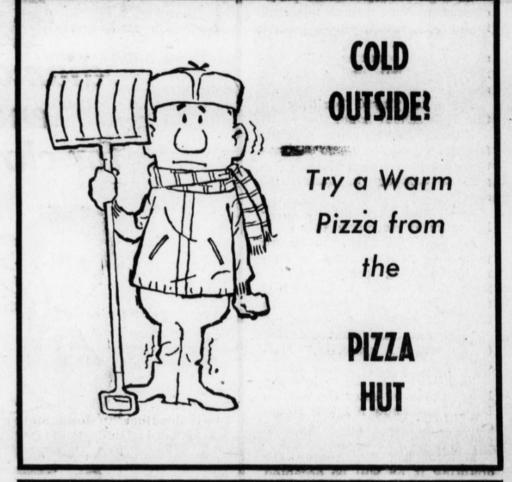
STEVE TAYLOR recorded the high line for K-State, a 196 game. He put the 196 together with tow other games to record a 541 series, high for either team.

In the final match, K-State came back to whip Nebraska three games to one. The Wildcats rolled 2597 total pins to Nebraska's 2571.

LARRY CORNWELL had both the high game and high series for the match; a 227 and 597 respectively.

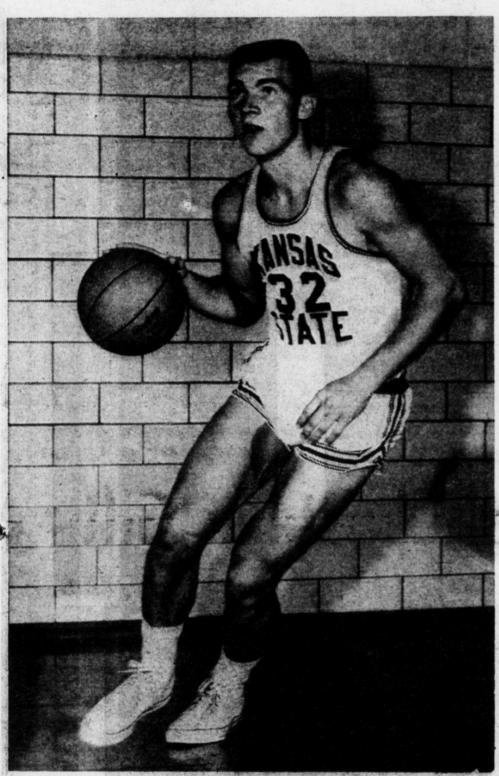
The women's team won three games and lost nine in the days activities. After losing to Oklahoma State 0-4, they came back to whip the Wichita State women 3-1.

In the windup match, KU blanked the K-State women 4-0. They did it on the strength of a 2181 pin total to K-State's 2033.

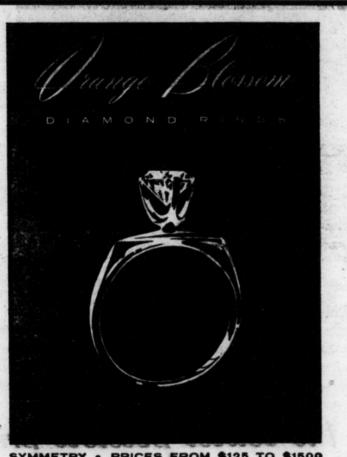








GALEN FRICK
K-State forward scored 18 against Indiana



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Handicap Fails To Slow K-State Intramural Star

By JIM WARREN

"My folks didn't make a big deal out of it and so I guess I never did either. They always expected me to do everything everyone else could do, and if they didn't think I could do it, I soon showed them I could."

MALCOM RODENBERG, IE Jr, spoke nonchalantly. He had proved those word time and time again.

In grade school he was a top softball player and trackman. "I love to run," Molcom explains. "I was always faster than the other kids."

HE WON NEARLY 60 track ribbons while in grade school.

In high school Malcom participated in four sports lettering in football and track.

HIS TRACK records include a 54-second quarter mile, 20foot broadjump and a 42-foot shot put toss.

He also played baritone in the high school band.

AT K-STATE after a slow freshman year in which he participated in nothing, Malcom began to compete in intramural sports.

How well he has done is illustrated by his record this year.

HE CAUGHT three touchdown passes in football and is currently playing center on the fifth floor Goodnow basketball team. He plans to compete in track and softball in the spring.

"I'm not sure what I'd like to do when I graduate," Malcom says.

"I THINK I'd like to join the Peace Corps or enter the service but I don't know if I will be accepted. I like engineering and farming too."

Malcom has a a reason for doubting if he will be accepted for they might consider him handicapped. He only has one arm.

'WHEN I WAS two-years-old, my father brought a new combine into the yard and shut it off," he says with emotion.

'I wandered into it while it was barely coasting. I almost lost my other arm too."

THE LOSS OF an arm at such an early age might tend to destroy the will of an average person but for Malcom it acted as a motivation to work harder.

"I tried several hooks when I was young," Malcom explains, "but they just seemed to get in the way. It was awfully hard to swing a bat."

ONE OF MALCOM'S favorite pastimes now is being a member of the K-State Sports Parachute Club. He has jumped twice.

"It is really a great feeling," he says. "I thought they would have to push me out the first

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time but it's really not as scarry as I thought it would be."

MALCOM EXPLAINS that he is quite aware of the missing arm when he speaks to people he doesn't know but is often surprised.

'Sometimes I will talk to someone and they won't even notice anything is missing. It is really a surprise because it seems so obvious to me." "ACTUALLY IT really only bothers me in two instances," he added. "When I am around girls and around little kids that stare.

"Sometimes they look at me like I'm some sort of gook."

"If I can be equal to others it makes me feel good and often I find that I can beat them. Then I feel great."

Alpha Tau Omega Snares League Four Frat Crown

Alpha Tau Omega beat Tau Kappa Epsilon, 41-23, to win league four in intramural basketball fraternity division Tuesday night.

ROD PETERSON led the winners with 22 points.

Kappa Sigma pulled out a cliffhanger to whip Delta Sigma Phi 32-30 to win its third game.

THE LOSS was the Delta Sigs, fourth of the season in five outings.

Alpha Gamma Rho rolled up its fourth victory of the season, a 37-27 decision over Phi Kappa Tau. Phi Kappa Tau's record now stands at 2-3.

AL SHERIFF, intramural director, announced the final pairings for the fraternity diivsion playoffs.

League one winner Delta Upsilon will meet Acacia, winner of league two.

LEAGUE THREE winner Sigma Alpha Epsilon will face Alpha Tau Omega, league four winner.

Sheriff also announced that the Intramural free throw contest will start at 6:30 tonight.





Photo by Tim Fields

CHRISTMAS BEAUTY—Two students pause for a moment to admire the colorfully lighted Christmas tree near Eisenhower hall. The tree, decorated annually, serves to remind students of the Christmas season and the approaching Christmas vacation, which begins at noon Saturday.

Faculty, Course Lists Post Weak Response

Nine of the approximately 50 University departments have responded to a request by Faculty Senate to post a list of courses with instructors for use by students in preparing schedules for next semester.

The recommendation was passed by the Senate in November "to provide information for faculty and students." Each department was requested to post such a list at least three weeks before registration on the departmental bulletin board.

Some departments which have not posted lists yet plan to do so early in January. A spokesman for the military science department said that with the change to voluntary ROTC next semester, plans are inconclusive and the number of enrolees next semester remains uncertain.

Most departments said they had not drawn up lists because they had not done it in the past, or because they were not familiar with the Faculty Senate's action.

Kansas State Lollegiun

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 16, 1965

MILIMARED 62

Dean Bevan To Accept Johns Hopkins Position

By SUSIE MILLER Managing Editor

Informed sources say William Bevan, vice president for academic affairs, has accepted the vice presidency of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

THE APPOINTMENT, if confirmed, will be effective July 1. Official announcement of the hiring will come from Johns Hopkins, a customary reciprocal arrangement between most universities regarding matters of this type.

Bevan, who has headed academic affairs since July, 1963, currently is on a leave of absence from the University doing research and receiving training in psychology at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, Calif.

JOHNS HOPKINS officials are expected to release an official announcement of the hiring Friday morning. "I'm not in the position to comment at this time," Ross Jones, assistant to the president at Johns Hopkins, said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins and former K-State president, could not be reached for comment.

IT IS SAID University officials have received a letter from Bevan releasing his statement on the acceptance.

John Lott Brown is serving in Bevan's position during his absence. Brown formerly was dean of the Graduate School.

BEVAN JOINED the faculty here in 1960 as head of the psychology department and in an almost unprecedented amount of time, rose to be a vice president of the University.

In July, 1962, he was appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and remained in this position until 1963, when

he was named to his present post.

BEFORE COMING here nearly six years ago, Bevan had served on the faculties of Heidelberg College at Tiffin, Ohio, and Emory University at Atlanta, Ga.

He received his A.B. in 1942 from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Bevan earned his M.A. in 1943 from Duke University.

BEVAN, specialist on the effects of environmental conditions on human performance, has advised military agencies on psychological problems of space flight.

He has served as a member of the Armed Forces National Research Council's committee on biastronautics and vision.



WILLIAM BEVAN
To Accept New Position

Math Major Will Compete In Rhodes Scholar Finals

Dave Parker, MTH Sr, was selected Wednesday as a finalist in Rhodes Scholarship competition and will travel Friday to Des Moines, Iowa, to vie for a scholarship to Oxford University in England.

PARKER and Steve Munzer, University of Kansas, were selected from college students from a six-state district interviewed Thursday at Hutchinson by a group of former Rhodes scholars.

Parker and Joel Athey, MTH Sr, were chosen to represent K-State by John Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences, Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, and President James A. McCain.

Dean Chalmers, a former

Rhodes Scholar, was Parker's sponsor in the state competition and will sponsor him in the finals at Des Moines.

SELECTION WAS made on the basis of a 20-minute oral interview, his academic record and an essay in which he wrote of his plans for the future and why he wanted to go to Oxford.

At Des Moines, Parker will be one of 96 finalists who will compete for 32 scholarships.

Hajda Suggests Increased Unity

Coordination in international education on state college and university campuses was recommended to the Kansas Association of College and University Presidents Tuesday by Dr. Joseph Hajda, chairman of the Kansas Commission on International Education.

"The most important function of the commission is to assist in enlarging the competence of international dimensions of education of our colleges and universities by helping them to choose wisely from among a wide selection of solutions," Hajda

Hajda suggested developing a manual of international programs and activities. "This should be given top priority," he said.

Annual Rig-a-Twig Today for McCains

The annual campus Rig-a-Twig Christmas party will be at 3:45 p.m. today in the Union main lounge.

About 65 campus organizations will present Christmas tree ornaments representing their groups to President and Mrs. James A. McCain.

The Madrigal Singers will entertain at the party.

SCONA Talks Awaken Top Students

BY VESTA DAUBER

On the subject of Viet Nam, as on most foreign affairs, those who are least informed are often most vocal with solutions, while the most informed have the gravest doubts.

TEN DAYS after thousands of demonstrators picketed Washington, D.C., more than 200 university students gathered at Texas A & M, an hour's drive from Houston, to wrestle with the complexities of the Viet Nam war.

Last week nearly 85 universities and military academies in 15 states, Mexico and Canada sent top scholars to the 11th annual Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA).

Through informal conversation, roundble discussions and speeches by renowned
d provocative Asian experts, delegates
attempted to grasp the "rice roots" of the
problems of Southeast Asia. They made
no attempt to offer collective solutions. Instead, they often found individual convictions uprooted.

TEXAS businessmen invested \$20,000 into what is often regarded as the finest

conference of its kind in the Midwest. Political scientists, ambassadors, military commanders and government officials were available for speeches and informal chats with delegates.

Discussions of Southeast Asia dominated even the social life of SCONA. At receptions, a Texas-style barbecue and a closing night party it was easy to find individuals clustering around the experts. Even the 27 coeds on the all-male campus posed little threat to inappropriate diversion.

MUTUAL respect for opposing ideas was evident. Students seldom attempted to "show off" their knowledge or harass delegates with opposing views.

Early in the conference most expressed feelings of inadequacy in tackling the Vietnamese issues. "We have all discovered that we are not qualified. I wish I knew who slipped," one delegate said.

THE ONLY agreement implicit throughout discussions was the recognition of futility of achieving independence without nationalism in South Viet Nam.

U.S. Military Forces in South Viet Nam

from Feb., 1962, to June, 1964, told delegates, "Until the countless ethnic groups are united, there is no one to say 'We, the people . . .'"

A FEW students felt the United States is trapped in its Vietnamese committment and would withdraw if it were possible to do so without losing face. Most recognized that the United States probably would not withdraw even if the South Vietnamese officials requested it.

An Air Force Academy cadet voiced disfavor with U.S. escalation from "a scalpel to a broadsword without recognition of the many graduations between extremes."

ONE OF the 17-member roundtables seated a Canadian, a Malaysian, a pacifist, a West Point cadet and three Mexican Communists.

As one delegate said, "I heard views expressed that previously I had only read in newspapers. I have a deeper understanding now of why we receive only contempt from countries after pouring in billions of dollars."

Editorial

Voting - One Day Better

Placing Student Governing Association (SGA) primary elections on a one-day basis clears one obstacle from the path to effective student elections here.

The action was taken Tuesday by Student Senate. If the system works to Senate's satisfaction, general elections also may be changed to a one-day election.

In its report to Senate, the elections committee said one-day voting in the primary may eliminate unethical campaigning and increase enthusiasm—two drawbacks in the present two-day system.

If using this reasoning for one-day primary elections is valid, the same argument is made stronger by the frantic competition in general elections.

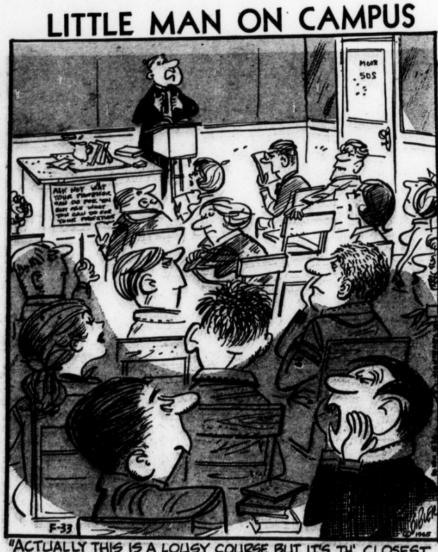
Supporters of a two-day election system have said in past years that two days are

necessary to get a large voters turnout. But if the polls are open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. as planned in a one-day primary, there should be no excuse for students not voting because of class conflicts.

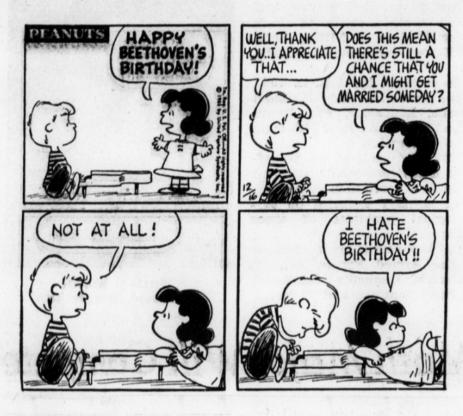
The time factor also is important in the dissemination of election results. Last year results of the first day were not made public by Senate ruling, which reasoned the results could have a bandwagon effect.

In one-day elections the results would come a little later, but they would be final. And there would be no question of their influencing another day's vote.

One-day elections are needed, both in the primaries and the general. Their adoption could have a snowballing effect, acting to clear many inadequacies from student elections.—leroy towns



"ACTUALLY THIS IS A LOUSY COURSE BUT IT'S TH' CLOSES' CLASSROOM I COULD FIND TO TH' MAIN PARKING LOT."



Campus Comment

Teenage Lullaby Concert Well Worth Ticket Price

Editor:

The Righteous Brothers concert certainly did not deserve the slams it received in the Dec. 12 recent review.

I, FOR ONE, was delighted at the variety and high quality of the acts. The band was extremely versatile and treated us to

some exceptionally fine music, especially the haunting "Harlem Nocturne."

Moreover, many of the audience happen to like "teenage lullabies" and young singers who "bump and twitch." True fans of the Righteous Brothers know that Medley is known for his hoarse voice, and Hatfield executed high notes in his customary great style. Their jokes well deserved the applause they received.

THE AUDIENCE certainly did not laugh and applaude "on cue." They entered into the concert with spirit, and showed appreciation for the fine job done by all the performers. I have spoken to no one who believes he was gyped. All were full of high praise for the concert.

The work by the Union committee was noted and appreciated. I doubt whether the editor is as critical of the money received from ticket sales as he is of the performers. The concert was certainly more than "barely passible." It was great, and well worth the price of a ticket.

Carlyn Bartlett, PED Fr.

Winter's First Snow

Virgin Whiteness Mutes Reality

There have been countless other times when you left and the snow was unexpected.

But it's different this time, somehow. And the snow outside already has made little piles, covering the sidewalk and flowing over the curb into the street.

YOU KNEW it was there, in a vague sort of way, because as he left someone had shouted, "It's snowing." But even so you weren't prepared for all the whiteness there at 2 o'clock and everyone else gone home.

And standing there in it, you can't remember last year's first snow or the feeling you had or even where you were.

It would be wrong even to try.

AS YOU WALK across the street to the parking lot, the falling snow becomes more of a per-

sonal thing so you stop on the steps and feel it melt underfoot.

Sparkling. Close. And the snow tickles on your neck, falling undisturbed but for your presence. Even in the closeness you feel apart from the campus, perhaps, because your presence is an intrusion on something too dreamlike to be real.

It's exhiliarating and at the same time, melancholy. Lonely, but in its nearness, still friendly.

SOMEONE ELSE has worked late and is leaving, because you hear them whistling someplace. The sound carries but is muffled by the blanket of whiteness.

You are tempted to tell the someone about the feeling. But just for a moment, because telling would not be enough.

AND THEN all the feelings are ended, as they have to be, by a campus trash truck, mechanical in its intrusion. It leaves a scar on the virgin whiteness, unmindful even of its existence.

But it's the winter's first snow, and leaving, you see the blemish left by the truck disappear under its freshness.—leroy towns.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 200 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit any letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with space available. All letters must be signed, including the writer's name, phone number, major and classification. Signed columns, reviews and letters to the editor appearing on this page represent the personal views of the writers and do not necessarily adhere to the editorial views of the Collegian staff. Either classification or department standing is listed for identification

Commerce Fully Represented

Editor:

I want to correct your statement in the Dec. 14 editorial regarding the number of student senators presently representing the College of Commerce. There are two.

Dec. 9, two days after we were notified of the vacancy, Commerce Council selected a new representative as required in the Student Governing Association constitution. It also should be mentioned that we were notified of this vacancy the same day as the Student Senate meeting of that week. Again I would like to say that the College of Commerce is fully represented in Student Senate.

Peter Molinari, President, Commerce Council

On Existence . . .

Our hope for eternal life in the hereafter does not spring from a longing for a spiritual existence, but grows out of our love for life upon this earth, which we have tried and found good.—Robert J. Shores

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Victorious Rendezvous Ends Attacks Threaten

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Astronauts Walter hirra Jr. and Tom Stafford feared the decks today for a splashdown in the Atlantic in their Gemini 6 spacecraft that flew to a triumphant space rendezvous Wednesday, 6 feet from Gemini 7.

Schirra and Stafford were in a chipper mood after being up intermittently all night talking with ground stations and with Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell.

BORMAN AND Lovell orbited on toward a planned Saturday landing which will give them two full weeks in space and all the all-time space endurance records. Stafford and Schirra were to plunge back into the atmosphere at 9:13 a.m. CST today and splash into the ocean 16 minutes later about 640 miles south of Berumda.

schirra, the icy-nerved 42year-old "old man" of the astronauts, steered Gemini 6 faultlessly into a pinpoint meeting with Gemini 7 that enthralled millions of his fellow countrymen.

There were a few problems. The Gemini 6 on-board tape recorder refused to rewind today in the same way the Gemini 7 recorder had earlier in the week.

WHEN THE Carnarvon ground station told Schirra to kick it to see if he could start it he said:

"I thought I'd heard that conversation before."

WEDNESDAY, Gemini 7 had a potentially serious problem when water backed up in the suit circuits, but a rollover maneuver expelled it in a spectacular snowstorm in space witnessed by Gemini 6.

Weather

Snow accumulation 2 to 3 inches this morning. Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon through Friday. Not so cold Friday. Light east to south winds today. High today mid 30s. Low tonight lower 20s.

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

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Brick, 3-bedroom house carpeted, air-conditioned, 1½ baths, shower, storm windows, double garage, patio, corner lot, specials paid, FHA loan, Marlatt School, available Feb. 1. 1701 Cassell. 61-63

Good running 1957 Plymouth hardtop \$110. Latest edition of Encyclopedia Americana, 1/3 off original cost or best offer. Jon Root, PR 6-9217.

"The VIETNAM CONFLICT MAP". A large clear map of Vietnam, including cross references to cities and villages in both North and South Vietnam. Now available at University Book Store. 61-64

Bumper Stickers: "Back the boys in Vietnam" 25c each, 3 for 50c, 8 for \$1.00 Postpaid. Vietnam Stickers, Box 1835, Topeka, Kan-61-65

Must sell, '57 Chevy 4-door. Very good shape. See at 1021 McCollum or call 9-4948. \$480. 61-64

1965 Volkswagen, white, 5,000 miles. Perfect condition. St.

Two 10 gallon aquariums plus stand, hood, light, pumps etc., 1 pair angel fish ready to spawn. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 61-65

40-watt stereo system, V.M. changer, 2—12", 2—8", 2—4", 2—3" speakers. Two unit, "speaker-changer", "speaker - amplifer", cabinet. Call 9-6253. 61-65

Guitar amp 50 watt 3-12" speakers. Asking \$200. Make offer. Dennis, 9-4503. Leave message. I'll call back. 60-64

1965 Honda Super Hawk. Still warranted. Mirrors, luggage rack. 514 N. 17th St. 60-64

1958 Volkswagen convertible, good top, new engine overhaul, clean, runs good. Priced to sell. Call Adams, 9-6135.

300 Weatherby Magnum Rifle, heavy target barrell on good 1917 Enfield receiver. Lyman 48 and Redfield globe sights. Phone

Graduating senior must sell 1958 42x8 mobile home. Good condition. JE 9-5759 or lot 220 North Campus Courts after 5 p.m. 59-63

Ford "289" heads, short block and misc. parts. Speed equipment for Ford "312", "292", "272" engines. PR 8-4979 after 6 p.m. 59-63

1960 mobile home, 10x50, 2-bedroom, washer and central air. Excellent condition. #73 Fairmont Trailer Ct. Call PR 6-8563 after 59-63

Leaving state. Will sell large choice lot within mile of campus. Lot 27, Blue Hills Road. Inquire 1701 Cassell Road. 62-64

Zenith TV. 17 inch. \$40. Call PR 6-7562. 62-64

George, 494-2678.

Attacks Threaten North Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara warned North Viet Nam today that it will suffer more bombing attacks like the one that knocked out a key electric power plant near Haipong Wednesday.

He blandly refrained, however, from characterizing the air strike near North Viet Nam's industrial heart as the start of significant escalation of the war.

LEFT UNANSWERED was the question whether coming attacks will reveal a spreading air campaign against a new list of targets in the strategic Hanoi-Haiphong area:

McNamara's statements, made on his return from the winter NATO meeting in Paris, came as officials sought to discourage the idea Wednesday's attack opened a new phase in the bombing campaign.

THE STATE Department said that aircraft had bombed that close to the port city of Haiphong before.

McNamara said that the power plant bombing was "representative of the type of attacks we have been making and will be making against North Vietnamese targets."

Johnson Plans Talks With Prime Minister

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's intensive week-long venture into personal diplomacy enters its second stage today with the arrival of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson for two days of talks.

The first stage ended Wednesday when President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan wound

Leaders Say Tax Increase Better Weapon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two leading economists, both former presidential advisers, believe a hike rather than a boost in interest rates would be a better weapon against inflation in the face of the mounting war effort in Viet Nam.

The idea of higher taxes arose during Wednesday's House-Senate Economic Committee hearing on the Federal Reserve Board's controversial increase in the bank discount rate from 4 to 4.5 per cent.

THE BOARD said it acted to offset the threat of higher prices.

But economists Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard, an unofficial but influential adviser to the late President John F. Kennedy, and Henry Wallich of Yale, head of the President's Council of Economic Advisers during the Eisenhower administration, agreed a tax increase would be better if the war were to require a heavy boost in federal spending.

THE ADMINISTRATION was saying nothing for the record about any tax increases, but privately some officials said it was a possibility if the budget for fiscal 1967 rose over \$120 billion.

If, however, the budget comes in at under \$110 billion "then probably not," a Treasury source said.

THE CONGRESSIONAL committee is not going to get the administration's viewpoint on the matter this year.

It planned to cut short its inquiry into the Fed's action to-day and wait until January to question administration economists.

Somerset Maugham Dies In Mediterranean Villa

NICE, France (UPI)—Novelist Somerset Maugham died today in his Riviera villa overling the Mediterranean, ending years of prolific writing which brought him fortune and renown.

Maugham had neither fear for death nor belief in the after-life and told his personal secretary recently that he hoped to die soon, as he no longer felt strong enough to live life fully.

up his two-day visit; the third stage begins Sunday when West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard comes to town.

WILSON'S schedule called for him to address the United Nations General Assembly this morning, then fly to Washington for a late afternoon session with Johnson.

He leaves Friday after a further round of White House talks.

FOR THE United States, the feature of the Wilson talks may be to find out what Britain, after long indecision, is willing to contribute toward joint nuclear defense arrangements in the Western Alliance.

But from Wilson's point of view the main topic may be, not nuclear sharing, but Rhodesia or the status of the British pound sterling.

IT WAS EXPECTED that Viet Nam was high on the agenda of both leaders.

As for Ayub's visit, the frank and cordial talks he and Johnson have had over the past two days appeared to have cleared the air on both sides somewhat.

They did not, however, result in any new proposals to achieve their common goal—peace in

Appeal Refused By Soviet Court

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Russian Republic Supreme Court today refused an appeal by American tourist Newcomb Mott, sentenced recently to 18 months in a labor camp for illegally crossing the Soviet-Norwegian

Three Supreme Court judges, two men and a woman, deliberated for 53 minutes before returning the verdict.

They ruled that the Murmansk regional court had been correct in sentencing the 27-year-old Sheffield, Mass., salesman Nov. 24 after a three-day trial

"The crime was qualified properly by the Murmansk court and the sentence conforms to the law." Presiding Judge G. P. Chernished said.

Campus Bulletin

ENGINEERING Council will meet at noon today in Union Bluemont room.

cans will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union. Garner Shriver will speak.

FRESHMAN Engineering Assembly will meet at 4 p.m. today in Williams Auditorium to elect freshman representatives.

CHESS Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205 A.

CHARLES Arthur, state senator from this district, will speak to the Collegiate Young Republicans at 4 p.m. today in banquet room S of the Union. Arthur will speak on reapportionment of the Kansas legislature.

Ampeg B-18-N bass amplifier like new, with warranty. Contact: Mark Stites, 627 Garfield, Clay Center, Kansas. 58-62

Collegian Classifieds

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12.

WANTED

Riders to central Iowa. Leave on Friday. Call Gene Van Dyck, West Stadium Hall, 9-4635. 61-62

Riders to Pennsylvania. Leaving 22nd. Round trip via 40-70 and turnpike. Harrisburg, Scranton, or Philly. Call Dale: PR 8-3612. 60-64

Riders to Miami, Florida, area for Christmas. Interested parties contact Keith Leonard, 9-3870. 58-62

Rider to southwest Kansas, southern Colorado or northern New Mexico. Can arrange route. Atencio. Ext. 390 or 9-6110. 62

One or two riders to California. Call John Ragland, PR 6-9671. 62

Riders to St. Louis vicinity; Cairo, Illinois. Leave Friday evening or Saturday. Call Bill, PR 6-9700, evenings. 61-62

HELP! Need a ride to Colorado for Christmas vacation. Will share expenses. Call Sharon Padia, Van Zile Hall, 9-4641. 61-62

HELP WANTED

Some one to take my place at Parsons Hall, 2nd semester. If interested, call Randy at PR 8-5515.

Riders to New York for X-mas. Can leave Wed., 15th thru Fri., 17th. Call Ralph. 8-3042. 57-61

FOR RENT

House, 2449 Hobbs, furnished or unfurnished, available Feb. 1, call JE 9-2068. 61-65

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Four-room Coach Lamp apartment, 1225 Claflin, near campus. Large, luxurious, 1 bedroom, furnished, disposal, Hotpoint appliances, locker storage, clean electric heat, off-street parking. Nothing finer at \$115 plus electric bill. Couples only. JE 9-5173, 62-64

LOST

Billfold belonging to Steve Farabi, 500 Sunset, JE 9-2318, Reward offered, no questions asked. 61-63

NOTICE

Coins: Need Cash? Looking for a gift? We buy and sell old coins. Coin Shop, 103 North 4th, PR 8-5233.

MEN WANTED: If you haven't selected a gift for that special girl yet, be sure to come to Lucille's Dress Shop Wednesday, in West Loop Shopping Center for Men's night. Special treats for each male customer. 61-62

Make your Christmas vacation travel arrangements with UNI-VERSITY AVIATION. We will fly anywhere at costs comparable to airlines. Avoid the delays of the Christmas season and call immediately for reservations. 9-3565. After 5 p.m. 9-6177. 59-63

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To the ones who sent the card "To the fellows in Apt. 62," be ye hereby notified there's five cents postage due. 62

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long. Also dinner jacket, accessories. Reasonable. Call Dave 9-3986.

TREMENDOUS BASS SOUND,

Holiday formals? Why rent? Own an after-six "Playboy" tux 40



MITTEN TREE-The clothing and textiles department in the College of Home Economics is sponsoring a mitten tree to create Christmas warmth for unfortunate children. The tree is decorated with all the mittens donated.

Student Wins Trip, Car In Newsweek Contest

anything before. Oh, wait! Once when I was real young, I did win a freckle contest. I think the prize was a ball and bat and a beanie cap."

THE SPEAKER, Dallas Miller, ENT Sr. is rather excited.

He also has reason to be excited. He has won considerably more than a ball, bat and beanie. Miller recently received word that he is the first prize winner in a nationwide Newsweek magazine contest. His prize is a transportation paid trip to the city of his choice in Europe and a 1966 Austen-Healy Sprite MK

MILLER WAS notified by telegram but wasn't home when

"I've never in my life won it arrived. "My roommate called me at work and asked if he could read it to me. I said yes, and when he was finshed, I thought he was joking.

> THE PRIZE will provide for transportation for two to any city in Europe. David Waggoner, a friend of Miller's currently

"We plan to go to Frankfurt, Germany, next August," Miller said. "That seems to be the most centrally located and we will rent a car and travel from there. We hope to visit France, Italy, and Spain, too."

The new Austen-Healy Sprite MK III will be presented to Miller in a ceremony on the K-State campus shortly after the first of the year.

'Dancing Is Life To Indian'

"To the Indian, dancing is life and life is dancing," Reginald Laubin said. Laubin and his wife Gladys, who have devoted their lives to the preservation of ancient rituals and dances of the American Indian, presented seminars on Indian culture on campus this week.

"WE INTENDED to use dance as a medium to interpret the Indian people," Laubin said. "However, we discovered that to understand the dancing, one must understand the Indian way of life."

The Laubins have studied not only ancient Indian rituals, but also have spent much time living with them and learning their history.

"I FIRST became interested in Indian culture as a youngster," Laubin said. "I built my first tepee when I was 10."

The Indians, Laubin explained, ceased to live in teepees long before he built his first one. They started using wall tents almost exclusively by the late 1890's. However, they still place their tents in a tribal circle.

THIS USE of the tribal circle is an example of many of the Indian social customs still remaining despite the loss of much of their true culture.

After extensive study Laubin began to build a teepee in the original Indian manner. With the assistance of some old Indians, he finally succeeded.

"Most artists," Laubin said, "don't give good pictures of a tepee. They seem to look for the ascetic value and thus lose much of the actual appearance."

"Tepees are very warm," he said. "Actually they are the most practical movable dwelling ever made, except for the modern trailer. They were so movable," he pointed out, "that a whole camp could be moved in two minutes."

THE PREPARATION of feathers for a war bonnet is much more complicated than one might think, Laubin said. The feathers must first be washed and then ironed with a heated rock. They then are oiled.

Feathers of a war bonnet are not necessarily all earned by the wearer. Some are worn to show bravery of companions. Most war bonnets are not too heavy, despite their cumbersome size. Laubin said.

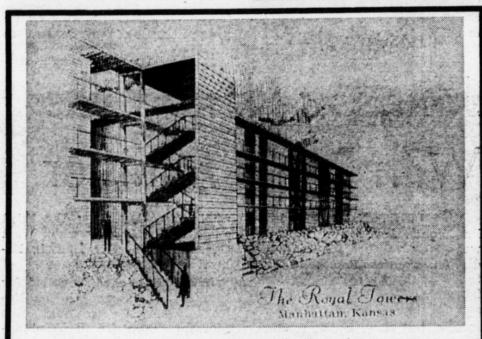
"INDIANS WERE not the poor creatures we made them out to be," Laubin said. For example, a tribe of Indians in California had one of the best social systems ever organized. Also many tribes were prime examples of perfect health, he

"In spite of the glamour and history of the Indian culture, until recently young Indians were not interested. seemed to believe," Laubin said,

"that the 'old days' were something to be forgotten as so as possible. Thus, much of the old Indian culture has been lost."

The Laubins will present one other seminar here today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Denison 113A.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS



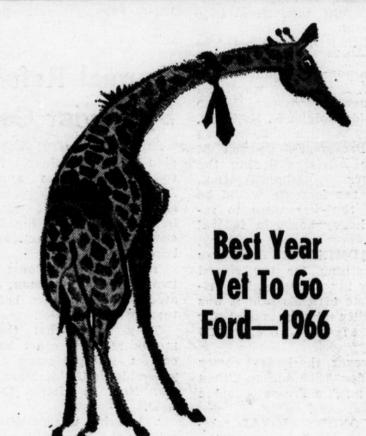
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Many Styles, Colors and Sizes



Fifteen Interns Named

Fifteen accounting students from the College of Commerce have been chosen to participate in the accounting internship program.

This the tenth year K-State has participated in the intern program. William Clark, commerce professor, is in charge of the accounting internships. Clark has headed the program since it began.

with firms of Certified Public Accountants in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Oklahoma, California and Indiana.

The major objectives of the program are to familiarize interns with the field of public accounting, and to contribute to their professional education.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the program, the student must be a senior majoring in accounting, and must have completed auditing and tax accounting courses.

Applicants are screened by THEY WILL be employed, the accounting faculty. Approval by the faculty is based on grade-point average, aptitude

for public accounting, personality and appearance.

ALL INTERNS must acquire some proficiency in the operation of specified office machines.

Each student receives three semester hours of credit for his internship. His grade for this course is based on the rating his firm gives him and on a written report which he must complete after returning to campus.

PARTICIPATING firms are expected to provide the intern with a variety of work experiences under competent supervision.

participating interns, firms and cities in which they will be located are:

LARRY ARNETT to Haskins & Sells, Kansas City, Mo.; Marty Aubuchon to Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, St. Louis, Mo.; and Gary Berndt Haskins & Sells, Kansas City, Mo.

Mike Bolnich to Touche, Ross, Baile & Smart, Kansas City, Mo.; Ken Francis to Arthur Anderson & Co., Kansas City, Mo.; and Doug Gardner to Kennedy & Coe, Colby, Kan.

ARCH GOTHARD to Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, St. Louis, Mo.; James Krahn to Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, Rockford, Ill., and Mike Kruse to Arthur Young & Company, Ponca City, Okla.

Jim Loomis to Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, Los Angeles, Calif.; Carl Price to Arthur Young & Company, Tulsa, Okla., and Tom Rhodes to Ernst & Ernst, Evansville, Ind.

Gaylen Sprecker to Brelsford, Hardesty & Batz, Topeka, Kan.; James Swanson to Peet, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Kansas City, Mo.; John Wassberg to Arthur Anderson & Co., Kansas City, Mo.; and Jim Yust to Ernst & Ernst, Kansas City, Mo.

Journalist in 'Who's Who

Roberta Applegate, assistant professor of technical journalism, has been listed in "Who's Who in American Women" for the 1965-1966 edition.

Miss Applegate was first named to "Who's Who" in 1963. The selection was based on her work with the Miami Herald as a newspaper woman, some of her syndicated work, and service on some community boards in Miami, Fla.

The "Who's Who," published

semi-annually, lists outstanding women in the United States.

Before working in Miami, Miss Applegate was a political reporter for the Associated Press in Michigan. She also served as press secretary for a former Michigan governor.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Miss Applegate received her master's degree from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

Endowment Farm Harvests Research Christmas Trees

Christmas trees already have been harvested this year from Endowment Association's

Scholarship Fund Totals \$26,000

A gift of \$1,000 just received by the K-State Endowment Association has increased the Muchnic Foundation scholarship fund endowment to \$26,000, Keneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, said.

The original gift establishing the Muchnic scholarship program at K-State, was received in 1956 and the foundation has added to the endowment regularly since then. The scholarships are to "encourage excellent academic work by young men in the College of Engineering planning to enter industry after completing their education." The awards go to juniors and seniors.

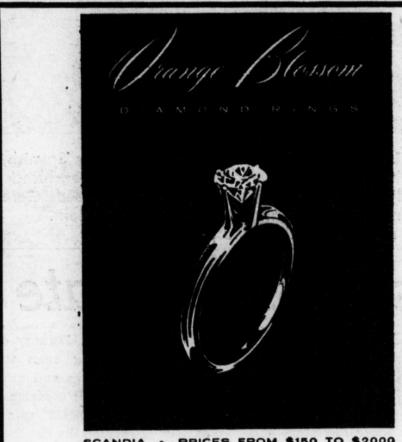
Between 10,000 and 15,000 80-acre Christmas tree farm. Jack Slusher, head of the exforestry department, tension

> ABOUT 85,000 trees now are growing on the farm, Slusher said, Scotch, Austrian, white and pinyon pine are the four varieties now planted, he said.

> The tree farm was bought by the Endowment Association in June, Slusher said. Trees had been growing about seven years before Endowment bought the farm for Christmas tree research in the fields of production and marketing, he said.

> THIS YEAR, the trees are being wholesaled to retailers in Abilene, McPherson and Topeka, Slusher said. Cutting began after Thanksgiving to enable workers to finish harvesting at least two to three weeks before Christmas, he said.

> The trees are marked for cutting, cut, hauled into a central point where they are graded, trimmed and bundled.



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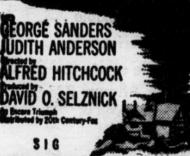
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ORIENTAL CHRISTMAS—Depicting the holidays in their native land, the Filipino Club presented a program of music and dances Tuesday night in the Union Ballroom. The numbers represented the cultural evolution

as Spanish, Asian and American influences transfused into the native Christmas. Proceeds were donated to the K-State Rowing team.

MALIGAYA English Not Foreign PASKO To All Internationals

Because English is a required subject in the schools in many countries, several foreign students do not consider studying all their subjects in English a problem.

PERLA CANARES, ENT Gr, from the Philippines, said she has studied English since grade school and it is necessary for graduation from college. Herst Leipold, DS Gr, from Giessen, Germany, said that one must study two foreign languages to graduate from high school there.

Bajrang Rathore, ANT Gr, from Rajasthan, India, said, "All subjects are taught in English at home."

SEVERAL international stu-

dents did some work for their majors before coming to K-State. Ahmed Hamed Abo, BAC Gr, from Cairo, Egypt, was a general bacteriology teaching assistant in Cairo. Miss Canares did some research work on cocoanut diseases.

Students have various reasons for choosing K-State. Nello Rosania, BA Sr, from Panama City, Panama, attended the American grade school and high school there. A high school counselor suggested that he come to K-State.

Joseph Iyorver, BCH Jr, from Kaduna, Nigeria, wanted to attend a good veterinary school. The American Embassy suggested K-State as "one of the best"

Festivals Pre-date Christmas

Long before Christmas was celebrated in the U.S., Asians were participating in their own holiday celebrations.

THE INDIAN HINDUS celebrate diwali (Festival of Light) in October while Pakistani Moslems observe ramraz-idi.

The Chinese shin-ni evolved from the teachings of the sages. Peoples of neighboring Korea

celebrate sun-nal in January or February, depending upon the lunar year. Greetings and gifts are exchanged on all occasions.

JAPANESE PEOPLE transplant the beauty of the sun into their homes with multi-colored lamps. Chinese rouse the spirits with fireworks and a fiery dragon dance.

Christmas, as it is known in Christendom, did not come to the Orient until 1521. In this year, Spanish conquistadores Christianized the Philippines.

With the coming of the Americans, Santa Claus, mistletoe, snow, greeting cards and carols added color to the sedate Spanish navidad. From this combination of cultures the Filipino Christmas evolved. It retained the native mystique and added the color of the American celebration.



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Cupid Holiday Toll Increases

Rickenbacher-Gordon

The engagement of Pattie Rickenbacher, FCD Sr, and Merrill Gordon, AR Sr, was announced Dec. 12 at the Chi Omega Christmas party. Pattie is from Prairie Village. Merrill, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Winfield. An August wedding is planned.

Unruh-Wormington

The engagement of Rachel Unruh, EED Sr, and Bill Wormington, EE Sr, was announced recently at the Chi Omega house. Rachel is from Greenwich, Conn. Bill is from Independence. An August wedding is planned.

DeVoe-Lawrence

The engagement of Diane De-Voe, EED Sr, and Kent Law-

rence, PSY Sr, was announced at the Chi Omega Christmas party. Diane is from Shawnee Mission. Kent is from Iola. Their wedding is scheduled June 25.

Eilrich-Seibel

The engagement of Nancy Eilrich, '65, and Ken Seibel, '65, was announced recently. Nancy, a former resident of Smurthwaite, is from Ellsworth. Ken is from Kansas City. A summer wedding is planned.

Strait-Mills

NEW SHIPMENT OF

LEE CORDUROY JEANS

The engagement of Judy Strait, TC Sr, and Randy Mills was announced Dec. 3. Judy, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is from El Dorado. Randy, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is from Salina.

Under The Tree....



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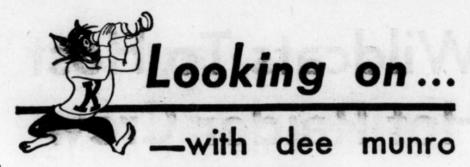
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ALL SIZES AND COLORS \$4.95

IN AGGIEVILLE





Jucos Furnish Talent

For many years the Kansas junior colleges have been a storehouse for major college basketball talent. This observation comes to mind when considering the Kansas State freshman opener with Dodge City Juco this Thursday.

About a year ago Dodge City made a visit to Ahearn Field House with a talented crew that included Galen Frick. And just Monday night Galen came off the K-State bench to score 18 points and help fire the hungry Wildcats past Indiana.

'Cat guard Bob George is another example of K-State's faith in juco players. Bob played two years as a regular at Hutchinson.

Murrell Classic Example

Although not a Kansas juco graduate, K-State recordholder Willie Murrell is a prime testimony of juco talent. Willie put in two years at an Oklahoma junior college before slipping into a Wildcat uniform.

Jim Barnes, all-American at Texas Western, is another who first made headlines in the Oklahoma juco ranks.

Other Teams Also Aware

Al Lopes, 6-5 Kansas guard, first made a name for himself in juco competition. Tulsa had three junior college recruits-Julian Hammond, Sherman Dillard and Willie Williams-who helped defeat the Wildcats earlier this season.

Of course, most of the players who eventually play on the varsity come up through the freshman program. Some consider it not so important that the frosh win all their games, but that potential is shown by various individuals who will someday aid the varsity team effort.

Naturally, the only way to develop this individual talent is to try to mold the inexperienced freshmen into a team.

Four Clubs Represented

K-State's varsity is composed of players off four previous frosh teams and two juco recruits. Red-Shirt decisions and injuries have these players all scrambled up as to their academic classification.

For instance, Sam Robinson and Jim Hoffmann were members of the 1961-62 frosh team. Sam then graduated from Parsons juco before returning to K-State. Hoffmann was held out one year.

Survivors of the 1962-63 freshmen are Ron Paradis, Dick Barnard, Larry Weigel, Roy Smith and John Olson. Weigel missed a year because of a knee operation, while Smith and Olson went the holdout route.



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'Cats Last in Free-Throw Percentage

NU Sports Best Point Mark

Nebraska, currently tied for second place in the Big Eight in non-conference basketball, sports the best per-game point average in the loop going into Thursday night's games.

The Cornhuskers, who are tied with Colorado at 3-1, have averaged 79.3 points per game.

COLORADO IS a close second, having an average of 79.

Oklahoma, currently tied for fifth with one win and three losses, has the third best averat 78 points per game.

KU, which leads the conference with a perfect 5-0 mark, is fourth in scoring, averaging

K-STATE IS fifth at 72.6, Missouri is sixth at 71.8, Iowa State is seventh at 71.0, and Oklahoma State is last at 55.3.

Oklahoma State's points-allowed average equals its offensive mean at 55.3, placing the Cowboys first in defense.

KU is next in points allowed, having given up an average of just 60 points per contest through its first five games.

K-STATE IS tied fourth in defense with Colorado.

Both teams have yielded an average of 72.8 points per game. Oklahoma is last in points yielded at 83.5.

IN THE field goal percentage category, Iowa State has hit 141 of 299 shots to rank first in the

Colorado is second, having scored on 126 of 272 field goal attempts for a percentage of .463.

K-State is fourth at .454. THE WILDCATS have con-

nected on 151 of their 332 shots from the field.

Missouri is last in field goal percentage at .347.

K-State ranks last in free throw percentage, having hit on only 61 of its charity tosses, for a .565 percentage.

NEBRASKA HAS been the most accurate free-throw shooting team in the Big Eight, hitting 89 of 121 attempts for a .735 percentage.

In team rebound percentages, KU is first, having grabbed 237 rebounds compared to their opponents' 177, for a .572 percentage.

IOWA STATE is second with a .529 percentage.

The Cyclones have 195 rebounds, compared to their opponents' 173.

K-State has the third-best rebound average, snagging 216 caroms to 201 for its foes.

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Delicately fashioned ensemble-

Discriminating taste. This flawless beauty was:

Regular Price \$230 Now through Christmas \$153

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16 carat emerald cut tailored white gold mounting

with matching band designed to fit perfectly against engagement ring.

Regular Price \$350 Now through Christmas \$237

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Matching Trio-3 diamonds in engagement

diamonds in Ladies' band. diamonds in Men's band.

Regular Price \$132 Now through Christmas

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Traditional styling. Merical setting.

Styled in 14k white gold. The perfect symbol of love.

Regular Price \$245

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.16 carat diamond set-in. New "miracle star" mounting.

Regular Price \$125

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These diamond values are taken from our regular stock and include our complete stock with the exception of franchised lines—there has been no special purchases made for this sale . . . A written statement of quality will be given with each diamond sold.

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The Stick Tops Rebounders

Pino Third in Scoring

Sophomores, bearing the burden of proof for several Big Eight Conference teams this year, have begun to flash into form as the teams make the turn in the pre-season shakedown, climaxed by the Big Eight's pre-season tournament in Kansas City, Dec. 27-30.

Once beyond the perennial leaders—KU's Walt Wesley, Missouri's Ron Coleman, and Colorado's Chuck Gardner—the first-year men have begun to infiltrate the rankings, including Nick Pino (7-1 270) who hasn't really sneaked into the group.

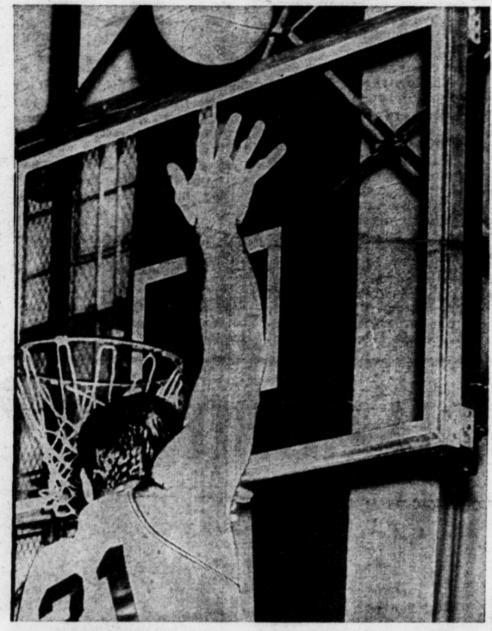
THE THIRD of the sevenfooters, but the biggest of the players in Big Eight history, Pino is third in scoring with an even 100, a 20.0 average.

However, he tops the league in rebounding with his 50 snares and is second in field goal percentage, dropping in two-pointers at a .573 clip from his lofty perch, hitting 43 of 75.

BREAKING OUT of the pack with the fifth-best scoring total has been one of two Iowa State entries in the sophomore parade, Don Smith, who at 6-8 gives the Cyclones needed size.

Smith has a 15.8 average, which is high considering he plays with the No. 2 and No. 3 Conference scorers of last year, Bob Ziegler and Al Koch.

ANOTHER CYCLONE moving now after shaking the early jitters has been Raul Duarte, a 6-9 former member of the Peruvian Olympic Games team.



THE GOLDEN TOUCH—This is the shot that Nick Pino has perfected to rank him third among Big Eight scorers. The 7-1 post man has connected on 43 of 75 soft hooks for a 20 point average in five games.

Huskers, Tigers Top League In Attendance; Renew Marks

It was another record breaking attendance year for Big Eight Conference football, as 19 more new marks for season totals and game highs were established.

Heading the record activity were Missouri and Nebraska in their newly expanded stadiums.

Both established new seasonal total-attendance standards, as well as recording single-game highs for all home Conference games.

ALL THIS came in what was the second-best year for total attendance and per-game average in Conference annals.

In all, 1,373,414 fans watched the 38 home Big Eight games this year, an average of 36,142 per contest.

This ranks just off the record 36,351 set last year when one of the "home" games was the Oklahoma-Texas clash in Dallas' spacious Cotton Bowl.

THIS WAS just the second time that the Conference's pergame total has crossed the 36,-000 level.

The biggest jump came at Nebraska, where the average was lifted to 53,590 for six games after a record season-ticket sale last summer assured the Cornhuskers of playing before a sellout each time in Memorial Stadium.

The Huskers' total for the season was 321,540.

INCLUDED IN the Nebraska records, in addition to the new seasonal total and per-game marks, were new highs for a home crowd, 54,195, against Iowa State (also a high for the Iowa State series), and series highs against Colorado, 54,110; Kansas, 53,910; and Oklahoma, 52,865.

The 54,195 are the most to watch Iowa State on the road.

Missouri boosted its per-game average to 49,905 and its record season-total to 249,524.

THESE JUMPS were helped by the closing pair of games on the Tiger slate—Nebraska and Oklahoma.

For the Nebraska game, 58,-012 crowded into Memorial Stadium.

In the finale, 51,012 watched Missouri break a long homelosing streak to the Sooners.

IN ADDITION TO the Tigers new season-total and per-game average marks, new highs for a home crowd, the 58,102 against Nebraska (also a high for the Nebraska get-togethers), and series highs against K-State, 49,000, and Oklahoma represent new standards.

The 49,000 for the K-State game is the biggest road crowd to watch the Wildcats.

KANSAS GOT into the singlegame series-high act, too, racking up a pair of new ceilings, 38,500 for Iowa State and 36,-900 for K-State.

At K-State, the 19,000 for the Colorado and 20,000 for the Nebraska games were also series highs.

Iowa State's 20,500 draw for Oklahoma State was also a new mark.

OKLAHOMA STATE had a high of 31,500 for Nebraska. Even with these records now approaching the maximum stage, many of these standards will be broken again next year, in light of recent stadium expansion announcements at Nebraska, Kansas, and Iowa State.

At Nebraska, the corners of its Memorial Stadium will be filled in, adding a net total of about 10,000 seats and boosting the capacity to nearly 62,000, putting it on an equal with Oklahoma's Owen Field, which seats 61,826.

The official seat total at Nebraska will not be known until the addition is completed and new seats numbered.

AT IOWA STATE, the goahead has been given to a proposed 10,000 seat boost at Clyde Williams Field, putting the capacity at the 35,000 level.

Kansas plans to add about 7,000 to the east side of its Memorial Stadium, placing the capacity near 52,000, fourth largest in the league.

With these proposed additions, it would mean that almost 130,-000 seats have been added to Big Eight stadia since World War II.

Next year, the total will be just over 370,000 for the eight stadiums.

"MORE TO SEE ON CABLE T.V."

Television was made for more than one station

> Don't rob your set of its entertainment value Get on the Cable



PR 6-9391 111 So. 5th St.

Wildcats To Host Hot Raider Crew

By EDDIE DENT

Assistant Sports Editor

Southwest Conference favorite Texas Tech will put its threegame win skein on the line when the Raiders open up a two-game home stand for K-State tonight.

Tipoff time has been set for 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House with a preliminary contest between the K-State frosh and Dodge City Juco scheduled to start at 5:15 p.m.

TEXAS TECH, after dropping its opening contests to Colorado and KU, picked up its third win by beating Oklahoma Tuesday night, 100-92.

Dub Malaise, a 5-11 guard who is one of the reasons why the Red Raiders were the preseason pick for their conference title, led the scoring against the Sooners with 33 points.

Joining Malaise at guard will be 6-3 junior Billy Tapp, a 200pounder who can rebound with the big men.

AT THE FORWARD positions will be seniors Norman Reuther and Russ Wilkinson.

Reuther, who stands 6-7, scored 24 points against Oklahoma during the Raiders rout.

Wilkinson, at 6-4, has seen little action the past two years, but will be heavily counted on this year to take up the scoring

slack left by graduates Harold Denney and Glen Hallum.

AT CENTER will be 6-7 sophomore Bob Glover, considered the top sophomore in the conference by many of the Southwest Conference basketball

K-State is expected to go with Larry Weigel and Roscoe Jackson at forwards, Nick Pino at center, and Sammy Robinson and Dennis Berkholtz at guards.



ROSCOE JACKSON K-State's 'lightning quick' forward

CHARCO'S DRIVE IN

Stagg Hill Road

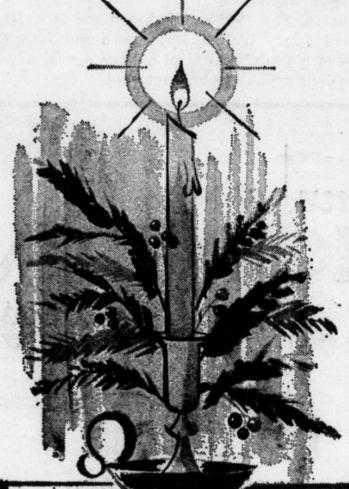
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KANSAS FRIED CHICKEN

under new management







opportunity to greet our many friends at K-State... and to wish each and everyone the brightest-of holiday seasons!

Downtown Manhattan Merchants

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 17, 1965

NUMBER 63

World at a Glimpse

Gemini Gets 'Go' Signals Despite Cell

Compiled from UPI

SPACE CENTER, Houston-Gemini 7 whirls on toward completion of its 14-day mission with a balky fuel cell the only question mark.

(See details on page 3.)

LBJ, Wilson Meet

WASHINGTON - President Johnson and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson are meeting to discuss new mutilateral nuclear force ideas.

(See details on page 3.)

Reds Ambush Troops

SAIGON-A Communist force estimated at battalion strength all but wiped out a company of government troops today in an ambush two miles northwest of

In Saigon itself, a Viet Cong terorrist tossed a bomb into the rear of a truck loaded with U.S. servicemen, injuring 12 men.

(See details on page 3.)

Campaign Nears End

PARIS-The brief campaign for Sunday's presidential runoff election betwen Charles de Gaulle and leftist Francois Mitterrand will reach an end today when both candidates make final 15-minute statements on nationwide television.

Bevan Resigns; Post Confirmed

Official announcement was made today that William Bevan. vice president for academic affairs, has resigned his post here to accept the vice presidency of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Bevan, who was named to his present position in 1963, currently is on a leave of absence doing research and receiving training in psychology at the Center for Advanced Study, Palo Alto, Calif.

The appointment is effective July 1. A man has not been named to fill Bevan's position. John Lott Brown, former dean of the Graduate School, is serving for Bevan during his absence.

Bevan joined the faculty here in 1960 as head of the Department of Psychology, and in 1962, was named Dean of the Colege of Arts and Sciences.



OF CATS 'N THINGS—A homeless cat wandered into the Union Thursday, excited at the prospect of frolicking in gaily wrapped Christmas packages. But with his face mirrored in a shiny ornament, the packages almost were forgotten.

Avery To Go to Bat For Vet School Here

sas legislature in January concerning the loss of prestige K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine has suffered in research and services.

Ralph Kitchell, dean of veterinary medicine, said a five-year improvement program originally designed to improve the school's standing by providing more money, teachers and research, has been sharply reduced.

THE JOINT session will refer the matter to the House Ways and Means Committee which discusses university appropriations.

A public hearing this month on the state budget revealed that the State Budget Department had deleted all funds for the second year of the program. Funds for 11 teaching positions, including four researchers, have been deleted from the budget.

K-STATE'S veterinary college does not compare favorably with other schools in some categories, Dr. John Haley, chairman of the

Gov. William Avery will ad- advisory committee to the dean dress a joint session of the Kan- of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said.

> He said K-State still is tied for being on the bottom of the list on student-teacher ratios.

> Kitchell said that in 1965, the nation's 20 colleges of veterinary medicine had a student faculty ratio average of one faculty member for every 3.7 students. K-State currently has a ratio of one faculty member to every 5.8 students.

> BOTH HALEY and Kitchell said K-State produces excellent veterinarians and has good standing in that category.

"We still will be among the good schools, provided we continue the improvement program," Haley said.

Groups To Face Racial Oath Issue

K-State organizations soon will be asked to sign an anti-discrimination pledge recently established by the Kansas Board of Regents.

THE PLEDGE has been presented to organizations at the University of Kansas where only one organization failed to sign.

Chester Peters, dean of students here, said the pledge has been sent to all campus social fraternities and sororities and a meeting to discuss the pledge is planned.

The pledge is designed to show an organization's obligation to make membership open to all members of the University regardless of race, creed or religion, Peters said.

AT KU, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music organization, was the only group which had not signed the pledge after two warnings. After one warning, six groups had failed to sign.

"Failure to sign the pledge was due to procrastination by officers of the six delinquent organizations," L. C. Woodruff, dean of students at KU, said.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will be barred from all KU campus activities for failure to sign. It will not be allowed use of university facilities such as the student union, classrooms, bulletin boards and university planning, Woodruff said.

He said 316 school-affiliated organizations returned the pledge signed, including all social fraternities and sororities.

"Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted as imposing a requirement which would violate the principle of selection on the basis of individual merit."

The Board's action came after controversies concerning discrimination because of race in fraternities and sororities here and also at the University of

MEMBERS OF the KU Civil Rights Council demonstrated for two days at KU last spring and 100 persons were arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Here the controversy centered on Sigma Nu fraternity which asked for a waiver in 1964 from the national fraternity's constitution forbidding the pledging of Negro men.

No fraternities presently have restrictive membership clauses here.

Every Man A Wildcat; Well Almost

To a loyal K-State basketball fan, there's nothing more precious than the Alma Mater's

Just ask Mike Howell, BAC Fr. He spent a dime proving it.

WEDNESDAY night Howell was sitting in his Marlatt hall room, listening to radio station WFAA, Dallas, when the sportscaster committed a cardinal sin. He called the Wildcats, Jayhawks.

He said the nearby Texas Red Raiders were going to play the K-State Jayhawks Thursday

HOWELL was quick to take offense. He called the station collect and asked for an apology.

The misdeed was righted, five minutes later, in the drawl of the Texas broadcaster who said, "K-State fans, I'm going to eat a crow . . ."

Better crow than Jayhawk, Howell felt.

Next Year's Paper Available in Union

Today's issue of the Collegian is the last for 1965. The next issue will be published Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1966.

When publication is resumed after Christmas vacation, Collegian distribution points will be changed, Jack Backer, director of student publications.

The Collegian will be distributed for the first time in the Union. Delivery to Calvin and Seaton halls will be discontinued and fewer Collegians will be left in Anderson hall, Backer said.

Business Lures More Boys Away from Green Pastures

Fewer than 30 percent of K-State's agriculture graduates are returning to the farm today, a report compiled from College of Agriculture statistics of students graduating from 1960 through 1963, showed.

TRENDS IN the report show an ever-increasing number of agschool graduates are entering some form of ag-related fields of business and jobs in educa-

The report shows 27.9 per cent of the graduates have taken jobs with educational institutions and services. A large percentage have continued into graduate school.

Wholesale and Retail trade firms have hired 10 per cent of the graduates while the U.S. Government is employing 8.3 per cent of them.

OBLIGATIONS MILITARY have claimed nearly nine per cent. Manufacturing and processing firms are providing jobs for 7.9 per cent of the graduates while approximately .5 per cent have found employment in finance, insurance or real estate.



HOW'S THE WEATHER? Kansas road conditions are checked by Gene Ronsick, PRV So, while Mike Brannan, PSC So, and John Kohn, members of K-State Sports Car club, point out weather forecasts. Students can get weather conditions information until noon Saturday. The club initiated the project this year.

Editorial

Christmas Is . . .

Christmas is a feeling, an awareness. It is not merely an event or a situation.

Christmas eve is new-fallen snow, a child dressed in ruffles, a pungent smell of evergreen.

CHRISTMAS morning is the bitter iciness of Grandma's upstairs bedroom, encircling but not penetrating the heirloom quilt and the featherbed mounting in heaps beside you.

Christmas day is the opening of presents, turkey dinner, cranberry salad and date pudding.

BUT IT IS awareness that heightens Christmas—the poignancy of having, once been a child and the regret of not being able to re-enter his dream world.

Christmas is a child's widened eye, the amazement when he looks at the crisp, glittery hair of a china doll.

It is the elusive mystery flickering

The Kansas State Collegian

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across faces when glazed eyes survey a lighted tree.

CHRISTMAS is beauty, the graceful poise of a ballet dancer rising and turning on the wintered stage.

Christmas fascination is not merely a child's perogative, but a longing to encompass the world with the child-like love and the tolerance that dominates the season.—jean lange

Halls of Ivy

DEAR SANTA CLAUS, HOW ARE ALL YOUR REINDEER? ARE THEY WELL FED? THEN 60, MAN ... GO!!! IS YOUR SLEIGH IN GOOD SHAPE? ARE THE RUNNERS OILED? I DON'T THINK I'D BETTER SEND THAT... SAULE SAULE SAULE

(

Coeds Graded on Bathroom Scale

BY ED CHAMNESS

In a new course on the Oregon State University campus in Corvallis students receive grades on two scales—the usual A-B-C scale and the bath-room scale.

The course is an experimental class in weight control conducted by the women's physical education department.

The average "grade" for the class has been minus 12.5 pounds over an eight-week period.

Time for Clean Food

The Memphis State University Tiger Rag recently made editorial mention of an eating facility study conducted on the campus.

As paying customers, the students and faculty have a right to expect, and get, clean food at reasonable prices. It is time Memphis State students and faculty members had a suitable place to eat, the editorial concluded.

Coffins for Beds

A freshman at Arizona State University,

Tempe, is reported to have constructed an unusual bed for his apartment.

The student sleeps in a home-made coffin.

The "bed" is made of plywood, royal blue,
with a white lace racing stripe. More than 25

ceal stereo speakers near the head.

The only problem the student has encountered is the expense of buying black suits to sleep in.

yards of white taffeta adorn the interior and con-

Students Asked for Criticism

The combined forces of the executive and legislative branches of the Syracuse University Student Government are busy distributing questionnairs to students.

Included on the forms are questions on the quality of courses, instructors and registration methods.

Students are being asked for criticisms of lectures, lecturers, labs, recitations, readings and reports. In addition, each is asked to make general conclusions as to the success of the course in meeting its prescribed objectives.

A FRIEND INDEED -- 1/5 A FRIEND IN NEED.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

DIDENE DE LA COMPANIO DEL COMPANIO DEL COMPANIO DEL COMPANIO DEL COMPANIO DEL COMPANIO DE LA COMPANIO DEL COMPANI

YOU QUALIFY FOR ONE OF OUR STUDENT LOANS

DADADADADADADADADADADADADA

Campus Comment

Americans Lack Interest In International Visitors

Editor:

In all the activities I attended designed to bring foreign students and their hosts closer to each other, I notice that K-State students take such affairs with a lukewarm attitude. Recently, a foreign organization presented a cavalcade of songs and dances.

ITS PURPOSE was to depict the country's cultural evolution as foreign influences, American included, transferred into the native. It was heartening to find part of the crowd coming from as far as Kansas City. But the students, inspite of advance ticket sales to organizations, were a pathetic minority. This apathy is just the reverse of the deep concern shown towards visitors by foreign students in their universities back home.

Of course, we don't expect any reciprocation or insist that we be paid a consoling attention by our American colleagues. We realize that this country, basking in its grandeur of unparalleled history of greatness, exudes a thousand beguiling wonders to captivate the full interest of its people throughout their lives. We also understand that Americans are a busy people.

We feel however that Americans have apprehensions toward us in the same way that we hold reservation on them.

Americans may look at us through their own glass in the same manner that we may judge them through our own standards. There is therefore much to learn of each other. The denouement to forging rapport is through frequent exchanges. We came

looking forward to this occasion. It is only in such manner that we can clarify vague notions of each other.

THERE ARE more than 500 foreign students here or a ratio of one for every 20 Americans. It is unfortunate that our American colleagues are not benefitting from our presence. The result is that our hosts remain ignorant of our ways just as we will harbor half-baked ideas and illusions of them by the time we go home.

Will it not be incongrous to us foreigners for America trying to impress our people back home of her deep interest in our affairs when right here, we find that Americans, particularly the students, don't manifest such enthusiasm?

Fred Clemente, PSI Gr

On Passion . . .

Like flakes of snow that fall imperceptibly upon the earth, the seeming unimportant events of life succeed one another.

—As the snowflakes gather, so our habits are formed.—No single flake that is added to the pile produces a sensible change.—No single action creates, however it may exhibit, a man's character.—But as the tempest hurls the avalanche down the mountain and overwhelms the inhabitant and his habitation, so passion, acting on the elements of mischief which pernicious habits have brought together, may overthrow the edifice of truth and virtue.—Bentham.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., Dec. 17, 1965

Astronauts Go' Despite Cell One Down, One

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)-Space officials gave Gemini 7 Pilots Frank Borman and James Lovell a "go" today to complete their 14-day orbital marathon despite fuel cell power troubles.

They were set to make an Atlantic Ocean splashdown Saturday morning.

THAT POSSIBILITY that the epic spaceflight might be cut short a day was raised Thursday when the pesky fuel cells showed signs of worsening.

But after a night-long look at the vital units, ground controllers decided they would hold up for another day and the "goahead" for 206 orbits was flashed to Borman and Lovell as they streaked into their 190th swing around earth at about 4:40 a.m. CST.

"THE BLUE team is happy to give you a go for the big 207-1 landing on the start of the 207th orbit," said capsule communicator Charles Bassett.

"Fine," replied Borman. BASSETT FLASHED the word to Borman and Lovell on the 62nd anniversary of the Wright brothers' first airplane flight, in fact he mentioned it to the Gemini 7 crew.

At 9:13 a.m. CST, Borman and Lovell swung into their 191st orbit.

THE GEMINI 7 spacecraft was also having troubles with two of its maneuvering rockets, but the problem was not serious and the fuel cells were receiving most of the attention.

Space agency officials denied they were "gambling" on the troublesome fuel cell electrical power supply units. They said the fuel cells would carry through with plenty of margin.

THEY ALSO vigorously de-

cut the mission short and land today instead of Saturday.

"I think nothing means more to Frank Borman and James Lovell than to complete this mission as planned," said Astronaut Eugene Cernan at a midnight news conference.

BORMAN AND Lovell, from all indications, continued to remain sharp and in good spirits today. .

If all goes as planned, the champion astronauts will fire their four powerful braking rockets at 7:28 a.m. CST Saturday and end their recordsmashing cosmic journey with an Atlantic Ocean splashdown at 8:05 a.m. CST.

To Go on Wasp

ABOARD USS WASP (UPI) -Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford—two happy, healthy astronauts-flew to Bermuda today from the prime recovery

ship Wasp.

The Wasp's 2,400 men got ready for the wrapup of their Double-header "Spirit of 76" recovery mission, the splashdown of the Gemini 7 craft Saturday.

SCHIRRA AND Stafford, each flying co-pilot on a twin-engine Grumnan airplane, were catapulted off the Wasp's flight deck at 6 a.m.

At Bermuda, an Air Force jet was standing by to fly them to Cape Kennedy to continue debriefing on their spectacular rendezvous with Gemini 7 in space and their splashdown Thursday in the Atlantic almost wtihin swimming range of this big aircraft carrier.

THEY WERE to arrive at the cape at 1:30 a.m. or 12 p.m.

nied that Borman's obvious concern Thursday over the fuel cell problem indicated he wanted to

Viet Cong Guerrillas Ambush Viet Troops

SAIGON (UPI)—A large force of Viet Cong guerrillas today all but wiped out a company of government troops in a clever ambush 22 miles northwest of Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman reported.

A Vietnamese company normally numbers about 180 men.

Wilson, LBJ Meet, Discuss Nuclear Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson were reported today to be discussing a refurbished NATO nuclear force plan which may be gaining allied support.

Another feature of Wilson's brief "working" visit to Washington appeared to be an American diplomatic effort to get Britain to move faster in applying more sanctions against the all-white rebel government of Rhodesia.

WILSON ARRIVED in the capital late Thursday and "got down to very substantial discussions" immediately with the President during a White House session that lasted one hour and 40 minutes.

The two leaders were to meet again twice today, over lunch at 12 p.m., CST, and in the late afternoon.

THEY WERE surprised by a battalion of Communists-up to 600 men-who opened up with mortars, machine guns and small arms fire.

In Saigon itself, a terrorist tossed a bomb into the rear of a truck loaded with U.S. servicemen, wounding 12 of them, two seriously.

THE INCIDENT occurred near the suburban Tan Son Nhut airport, one block from the spot where four Americans were wounded Thursday when a grenade was tossed into a U.S. Army compound.

It also was disclosed that Communist MIG's trailed U.S. Air Force planes on an attack over North Viet Nam but fled when spotted by the American

ONE FLIGHT of F105 Thunderchiefs picked up five MIG 17 aircraft about 65 miles east of historical Dien Bien Phu.

The Air Force planes were low on fuel, the spokesman said, and were unable to chase the Russian-made MIGs.

ANOTHER WAVE of F105s saw two MIGs, which also streaked toward the north.

The Air Force made 11 raids on the Communist North, dropping 73 tons of bombs and hitting targets with 2.57-inch rockets and 20mm cannon fire.

Weather

Fair with westerly winds 10 to 15 mph today. Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Saturday. High today 40. Low tonight 27. Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Slate blackboard, drawing table, peg board, bamboo poles, sheet metal, lockable 2x2x2 storage box, paints, 26" 3-speed boys' bicycle, 23" console TV, occasional chairs, child's school desk, framed pictures, upright piano-bench, portable typewriter wooden screen ble typewriter, wooden screen door, dresser-mirror, 42 tuxedo, 600x14 tires, toys, wheelbarrow, portable clothes line, lawn chairs, walnut drop-leaf table-6 chairs, cedar chest, clothes, miscellaneous. 1701 Cassell.

1956 Chevrolet, white, 210, 2-dr., 6 cyl., standard, \$150. Runs well, clean inside, body fair. Call

1957 Ford, "292", stick. Notify Klepper Oil Company, Fort Riley Blvd., Asking \$150.

AQUARIUM, 20 gallon, stand, hood, pump, filter system, entire setup — reasonable. Call 9-2424

Brick, 3-bedroom house carpeted, air-conditioned, 1½ baths, shower, storm windows, double garage, patio, corner lot, specials paid, FHA loan, Marlatt School, available Feb. 1. 1701 Cassell. 61-63

Good running 1957 Plymouth hardtop \$110. Latest edition of Encyclopedia Americana, 1/3 off original cost or best offer. Jon Root, PR 6-9217. 61-63

"The VIETNAM CONFLICT MAP". A large clear map of Vietnam, including cross references to cities and villages in both North and South Vietnam. Now available at University Book Store. 61-64

Bumper Stickers: "Back the boys in Vietnam" 25c each, 3 for 50c, 8 for \$1.00 Postpaid. Vietnam Stickers, Box 1835, Topeka, Kan-sas, 66601 61-65

Must sell, '57 Chevy 4-door. Very good shape. See at 1021 McCollum or call 9-4948. \$480. 61-64

1965 Volkswagen, white, 5,000 miles. Perfect condition. St. George, 494-2678. 61-63

Two 10 gallon aquariums plus stand, hood, light, pumps etc., 1 pair angel fish ready to spawn. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 61-65

Guitar amp 50 wat: 3—12" speakers. Asking \$200. Make offer. Dennis, 9-4503. Leave message. I'll call back. 60-64

1965 Honda Super Hawk. Still arranted. Mirrors, luggage rack. 4 N. 17th St. 60-64 warranted. Min 514 N. 17th St. 1958 Volkswagen convertible, good top, new engine overhaul, clean, runs good. Priced to sell. Call Adams, 9-6135.

300 Weatherby Magnum Rifle, heavy target barrell on good 1917 Enfield receiver. Lyman 48 and Redfield globe sights. Phone 9-6354.

Graduating, senior must sell 1958
42x8 mobile home. Good condition.
JE 9-5759 or lot 220 North Campus
Courts after 5 p.m. 59-62

Ford "289" heads, short block and misc. parts. Speed equipment for Ford "312", "292", "272" en-gines. PR 8-4979 after 6 p.m. 59-63

1960 mobile home, 10x50, 2-bed-

Collegian Classifieds

room, washer and central air. Excellent condition. #73 Fairmont Trailer Ct. Call PR 6-8563 after 6 p.m. 59-63 Leaving state. Will sell large choice lot within mile of campus. Lot 27, Blue Hills Road. Inquire 1701 Cassell Road. 62-64

Zenith TV. 17 inch. \$40. Call PR 6-7562. 62-64

One used electric range and re-frigerator, Call PR 6-8189 after 5 p.m. 59-63

Large display big horn saddles and riding equipment. Call PR 6-8189 after 5 p.m. 59-63

Eat apples while you study!
Jonathan, Delicious and Golden
Delicious. Student-size packages
as well as bushels. Waters Hall
41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5,
Saturdays 9-12.

WANTED

Riders to Pennsylvania. Leaving 22nd. Round trip via 40-70 and turnpike. Harrisburg, Scranton, or Philly. Call Dale: PR 8-3612. 60-64

HELP WANTED

Some one to take my place at Parsons Hall, 2nd semester. If interested, call Randy at PR 8-5515.

FOR RENT

House, 2449 Hobbs, furnished or unfurnished, available Feb. 1, call 61-65

Faculty and married students:
Manhattan's luxury apartments,
completely equipped, wood burning
fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus,
see manager Campus East Apt.
1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, ad-

joining campus, see manager Cam-pus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For in-formation call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7881. 8-tf

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

Four-room Coach Lamp apartment, 1225 Claflin, near campus. Large, luxurious, 1 bedroom, furnished, disposal, Hotpoint appliances, locker storage, clean electric heat, off-street parking. Nothing finer at \$115 plus electric bill. Couples only. JE 9-5173. 62-64

LOST

One black purse. Need glasses, Reward offered. No questions asked. Call Erma Jean. PR 6-9427.

Billfold belonging to Steve Farabi, 500 Sunset, JE 9-2318. Re-ward offered, no questions asked. 61-63

NOTICE

Coins: Need Cash? Looking for a gift? We buy and sell old coins. Coin Shop, 103 North 4th, PR 8-5233.

Make your Christmas vacation VERSITY AVIATION. We will fly anywhere at costs comparable to airlines. Avoid the delays of the Christmas season and call immediately for reservations. 9-3565. After 5 p.m. 9-6177. 59-63

U. S. Open to Any Offers To Aid in Anti-Red War

States is "open to any offers" by its European allies to aid in the anti-Communist war in Viet Nam, U.S. officials said today.

The officials said Secretary of State Dean Rusk's Tuesday appeal to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) council covered every kind of aid, ranging from ambulances and hospital supplies to outright military assistance including tanks and troops.

THE OFFICIALS called the first NATO reaction to the nlea "predictable" and admitted it was not too encouraging.

THE COMMENT coincided with unofficial reports that Russia is organizing a conference of Communist parties to coordinate aid for North Viet Nam,

satellites. There was no information on

where or when the meeting will be held, but it was understood that Moscow has told the satellites to be ready to make supplies available for the Vienamese Communists.

PARIS (UPI)—The United especially from the European

DON'S CLUB

Fri.: Combo

Sat.: Combo, Female Singer, and Floor Show

Starting Time 8:30 p.m.

3 miles east on U.S. 24



Wednesday.

Waship here This holy Season

First Baptist Church Humboldt and Juliette Harold D. Moore, Minister R. Bruce Woods. Campus Minister Sunday Church School-9:30

a.m., Worship Service—10:45 a.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m. College Age Class—9 a.m. at 1801 Anderson. Cars at girls' dorms at 8:45.

Manhattan Friends (Quaker Meeting) UCCF Center, 1021 Denison Sunday School-10 a.m., Adult Discussion-10 a.m., Morning Worship-11 a.m.

Assembly of God Church Juliette and Vattier George O. Flora, Minister Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship — 11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors - 6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service-7:30

Mid-week Service-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Luke's Lutheran 330 N. Sunset R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor Worship Services—8:15 and 11 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes-9:30 a.m., Children's Christmas Service-

5 p.m. Christmas Eve Service—7:30 p.m., Dec. 24. Christmas Day Worship, Holy

Communion-10 a.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church

1110 College Ave. Charles P. Ford, Minister Church School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Candlelight Vesper Service—5

Christmas Eve Communion-11 a.m. Friday. First Presbyterian Church as guests. Dr. Sam George speaker.

Sedalia Community Church North on Highway 24-177 Dr. Howard Hill Dr. Webster Sill Morning Worship-10 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 511 Westview Drive Sunday School-11 a.m., Sunday Service-11 a.m. Wednesday Meeting-8 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene 10th and Fremont Rev. Terry Edwards Guest Speaker Sunday School-10 a.m., Worship Service-11 a.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting — 7 p.m.

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) Poyntz and Juliette Rev. Julian B. Johnson Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service-11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th and Poyntz Allen E. Sither, Rector Holy Communion - 8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Communion — 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thurs-

Church of Christ 6th and Osage Forrest Shaffer, Minister Bible Classes — 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—10:45 a.m., Evening Worship-6 p.m. Mid-week Bible Study-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Zeandale Community Church Rev. Virgil Haas Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Youth Group Meeting—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The First Methodist Church 612 Poyntz Avenue Rev. Kenneth R. Hemphill Worship Services-9:30 and 11 a.m., University Class Meeting—9:30 a.m. \$870.45 for the Agricultural

Missionary in Korea from K-State-Dean Schowengerdt of-

Crestview Christian Church 510 Tuttle Street Robert G. Martin, Minister Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m., 7:30 p.m.-Christmas Program.

First Presbyterian Church

8th and Leavenworth Dr. Samuel S. George Rev. Charles L. Wiliams, Jr. Worship Services — 9 and 11:15 a.m., Church School—10 a.m., White Gifts, Vespers Service and Tea-3 p.m. in Fisher Hall.

Mariner Cruisers Pot Luck-Wednesday in Fisher Hall.

Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens Ave. Glenn Faulkner, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship-11 a.m., Fellowship Supper—5:30 p.m., Student Fellowship Hour—6:30 p.m., Evening Worship—7:30

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting-8 n.m. Wednesday.

Church of God in Christ 916 Yuma Rev. Wm. H. McDonald Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.-6:30 p.m.

Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday. Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday. Christmas Program-Sunday, Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship Center 512 Poyntz E. Brock Dale, Chairman Worship Service-11 a.m.

First Lutheran Church 10th and Poyntz Paul D. Olson, Minister Worship Service-8:30 and 11 a.m. Senior Choir Concert and Sermon by Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor. Church School -9:40 a.m. Cost Supper and Program-5 p.m. Sunday at Luther House, 915 Denison.

Vespers-5 p.m. Tuesday at Danforth Chapel.

Evangelical Covenant Church 1212 Bertrand Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor

Bible Classes-10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Supper for Students—6 p.m., Sunday Evening Services—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Isidore's Catholic Church 711 Denison

Rev. Carl Kramer Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J. Sunday Masses—8 and 10 a.m. There will be no 9 or 11:15 a.m. Mas during student vacations. Weekly Masses - Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday and Friday at

4 p.m., and Midnight Christmas Saturday Mass — Christmas

Day 8 and 10 a.m.
Confessions — Wednesday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Center (NLC) 915 Denison Student Bible Study-9:30 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints 2812 Marlatt Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President Priesthood meeting—8 a.m. Sunday, Sunday School—10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting—5 p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church 605 Allen Road Leslie Lind, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship Service—7:30 p.m., Visitation Period—Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Ogden Union Church Ogden, Kansas C. Z. Allsbury, Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m., Worship Service-10:55 a.m.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church Juliette and Poyntz Msgr. W. H. Merchant Rev. Merlin Kieffer Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

Wesleyan Methodist Church Poyntz and S. Manhattan James J. Harris, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—10:50 a.m., Christmas Program-7:30 p.m.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA) Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave.

(Temporary) David W. Gieschen, Pastor Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship service-11 a.m. Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther

Evangelical United Brethren Church

1069 College Avenue Chas. D. McCullough, Pastor Worship Services-8:45 and 10:55 a.m., Sunday School-9:45 a.m., Supper and Evening Program for KSU students-5 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

Bible Missionary Church 1806A Fair Lane Grover Jones, Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m., Morning Worship-11 a.m., Evening Service-7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Wesley Foundation 1427 Anderson Dr. Warren Rempel Rev. Don Gaymon At the Center: Choir-9 a.m., Encounter Groups-9:45 a.m., Supper and Program-5 p.m., Holy Communion Wednesday from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

At All Faiths Chapel: Morning Worship-11 a.m.

First Southern Baptist Church 2221 College Heights Road Fred S. Holloman, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Worship—7:30 p.m., Choir Practice—5:30 p.m., Training Union-6:15 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday-

7:45 p.m.

Seventh-day Adventist Church Laramie at 6th Fred Schultz, Pastor Sabbath School-9:30 a.m., Church Service-10:50 a.m.

First Christian Church 115 N. 5th Street Ben L. Duerfeldt, Minister Church School—9:50 a.m Church Service-11 a.m.

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> K-State Union Host to the Campus

Manhattan Bible College W. F. Lown, President

Doebele's IGA Market Joe Doebele and Employees

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., Dec. 17, 1965



STORY TIME-Edith Dahlsten, EED Sr, and Connie Stewart, EED Jr, are two of several volunteers who tell stories every Thursday afternoon to children living in Jardine Ter-

race. The coeds are enrolled in a storytelling class taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Cleary, speech instructor.

'Porky' Trains 'Cat Teams

In the north side of the Ahearn Field House basement, past a "Varsity Athletes Only" sign, is a small room and adjoining office.

IN THE ROOM are several tables; a refrigerator containing oranges, cold packs and food nutrient; a medicine cabinet; heat lamps; a whirlpool bath; and other training equipment. A large chart of human muscles fills the north wall.

The room is the domain of K-State's athletic trainer, Lawrence Morgan, better known as "Porky." "I've had the nickname so long I don't even remember how I got it," Morgan

MORGAN has been at K-State for 15 years, longer than most coaches. He came here after teaching for several years at St. Ambrose College in Iowa, his alma mater where he majored in Education and Physical Edu-

Too small for college athletics, Morgan stayed close to athletics because of his interest in sports. He works with team physician Hilbert Jubelt and acts as doctor and counselor.

MORGAN WORKS with more than 500 athletes a year. With the help of two students he takes care of 45 to 50 "patients" a day. His day is busiest after 2:30 p.m. when the rehabilitation program begins.

Morgan sees that visiting teams get all the equipment they need and are able to use the training facilities of K-State. "We like to beat them, but only if they are whole," Morgan said.

"Our equipment may not be as big or elaborate as other schools, but it is just as effective," he said.

Stamps 'Feed' Vietnamese

coed has been providing food for hungry children overseas. Now, many other K-State women have joined her cancelled stamp saving movement as a means of sending food to needy Vietnamese families.

Lora Smith, HEJ So, through 4-H and her hometown church.

For several years, a K-State began saving stamps several years ago. All regular, commemorative and special stamps are weighed in pounds, sent to the United Church Council, removed from the envelope and sold to stamp collectors,

The "stamp" money is then used to buy food which is sent overeas.



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We Need Your Help To Supply Complete News Coverage of the Campus

(NEWS STORIES AND FEATURES WILL BE CREDITED IF USED.)

Hansas State Collegian

(KEDZIE HALL)

Prof Guests Insurance

Faculty guests at social functions are primarily there to meet students and have students meet them, Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students, said. The term faculty guest, she added, is more descriptive of their roll as chaperon or sponsor.

"WE FEEL that it is the

house or hall's responsibility for the conduct of students," Miss Peine said. "The guests' responsibility is only to report when something is wrong. A guest is an insurance to the group," she added; he can be contacted later and asked about the function in question.

Miss Peine stated that there

Lee is from Kansas City, Mo.

The engagement of RoseAnn

Wright, HT Sr, and John Venis, BAA Sr, was announced Dec. 3

at the Van Zile Christmas

formal. RoseAnn is from Mar-

quette. John is from Lyons. An

The engagement of Sue Shel-

don, SED Jr, and Jerry Young.

DM Sr, was announced Dec. 3 at

the Delta Zeta Christmas party.

The couple is from Topeka.

August wedding is planned.

Wright-Venis

Sheldon-Young

were two problems this year concerning faculty guests. Many of those invited are not introduced to students, and secondly, that there is some difficulty in finding guests to accept the invitations from living groups.

THE DEAN OF Students office will help locate faculty guests for groups, she added, but it is unknown why there is not a greater number of acceptances this year.

Faculty guests, like social permits, are required for all planned social functions of student University organizations. The rules for social permits are outlined in the Student Governing Association Constitution in the Student Directory, Miss Peine said.

If all groups would register, Miss Peine said, it would be for the benefit of the student. Now, if a bad report comes to the office, it can neither be accredited nor discredited if the group did not register. "This would eliminate distortion and groups being blamed for something they didn't do," Miss Peine added.

Greeks Play Santa Claus For Parkview Residents A Santa Claus and Christmas a special project this year.

stockings for residents at Parkview Manor were provided by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

MORE THAN 100 students from the two groups visited Parkview Manor Dec. 9. They gave each of the 65 residents a stocking filled with fruit, candy and toys. The group sang carols for the elderly people and visited with them.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha have made Parkview Manor

They try to do something for them each week. Members of the fraternity go over during the week to visit with residents of the home.

Dick Pfanenstiel, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, said, "Residents at Parkview Manor get attention at Christmas, but are forgotten the rest of the year." He said the fraternity hopes to give other groups the incentive to take on a year round project rather than a single big one.

POSTAL SERVICE

Parcel Post, Mailing Service Stamps Money Orders, Insurance Open Nites MONDAY—THURSDAY—SATURDAY

BALLARD'S in AGGIEVILLE

Cupid Gains Ground

Wilson-Nelson

The engagement of Sarah Wilson and Dennis Nelson, VM Jr. was announced Dec. 10. Dennis is a member of FarmHouse. Sarah is from Augusta and Dennis is from Salina. A summer wedding is planned.

Strahm-Weigand

The engagement of Elaine Strahm, EED Sr, and Joel Weigand, BPM Sr, was announced Dec. 12. Joel, a member of FarmHouse, is from Ottawa and Elaine, a member of Smurthwaite, is from Fairview. A summer wedding is planned.

McCoy-Koelliker

The pinning of Susan McCoy. BAC Sr, and Jim Koelliker, AGE Sr. was announced Dec. 8. Susan, a member of Chi Omega, is from Hiawatha and Jim, a member of FarmHouse, is from White Cloud.

Taylor-Jones

The pinning of Ellen Taylor, EED Jr, from Hutchinson and Ronny Jones, AH Sr, from Louisburg was announced Dec. 8. Ellen is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Ronny is a member of FarmHouse.

Patton-Floersch

The pinning of Patricia Pattan, EED So, and Richard Floersch, ME So, was announced recently. Pat is from Blauvelt, N.Y., and Richard, a member of Sigma Nu, is from Galesburg,

Brensing-Henderson

The pinning of Elaine Brensing, HT Sr, and Lee Henderson, AR 4, was announced Dec. 10 at the Triangle Christmas formal. Elaine, a member of Delta Zeta, is from Hudson.

Livestockman Wins Award

John Meetz, AH Jr, has been chosen Kansas Junior Livestock Association Junior of the Month.

He is president of the 1966 Little American Royal and a member of the junior and senior meats, junior and senior wool, and senior dairy judging teams.

He and his brother jointly own 70 head of registered Hampshire sheep and 60 head of commercial sheep.





DODGEREBELLIONGIRL Watchers. Rejoice!

Prompted by a ground swell of collegiate enthusiasm (and to help eliminate long vigils and scrambling for choice seats when she suddenly appears on TV), Dodge Division is happy to publish Reb-Girl Pam Austin's complete schedule through January, 1966. Be sure to watch the Rose and Orange Bowl games on New Year's Day. You'll see Pam in a new color commercial introducing the fabulous fastback, Dodge Charger. And now a word from your sponsor: Back to the books!

12/19. AFL Football. 2 Positions. NBC.

Rose Bowl. 3 Positions. NBC.

Orange Bowl. 3 Positions. NBC.

Wackiest Ship. 1 Position. NBC. Run For Your Life. 1 Position. NBC.

UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.

Senior Bowl. 2 Positions. NBC. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network. 1/10. Run For Your Life. 1 Position. NBC.

1/12. Chrysler Theater. 4 Positions. NBC.

1/13. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC.

1/14. UNCLE. 1 Position, NBC. 1/15. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.

1/15. AFL All-Star. 3 Positions. NBC.

1/19. Hope Special. 3 Positions. NBC.

1/21. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.

Network.

1/22. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.

1/27. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC.

1/28. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC. 1/29. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports

The DodgeRebellionGirl Watchers Club of America Wants You!



The Gift of Love at Christmas:



"AND THERE were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night."

by tim fields



"AND LO, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."



"AND LO, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star they rejoiced with exceeding great joy . . . and fell down, and worshipped him."



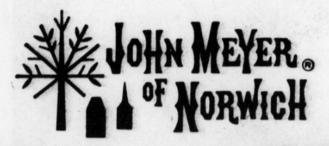
"FOR UNTO you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

The Spirit of Giving:

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.







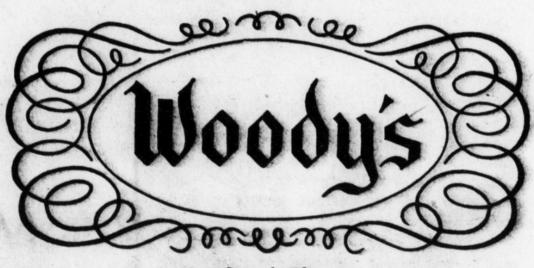


Gala mood: for holiday partying and days in town—this John Meyer shetland skimmer in delicate nosegay colorings. Tailored with infinite care... typically John Meyer. Fully lined. In bluebell, coralbell, primrose pink, buttercup, old lyme and angel skin. Sizes 6 to 16. Just

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MITE FINDER-Magdalena Briones, PP Gr, examines slides of some mites she discovered while doing research on coconut diseases in the Philippines last year. She

discovered a new type of mite which was subsequently named after her. She plans to continue research on the mite in the Philippines next year.

Grad Student Isolates Mites

BY CHERI AVERY

"I only want to study mites", Magdelena Briones, PP Gr, repeated enthusiastically, as she talked about the tiny creatures.

A species of mites was named after her just recently. She discovered this type of "Eriophyid" mite in 1962 while in her homeland, the Philipines.

ERIOPHYID MITES are worm-like, wingless and have two pair of legs. They are so small one needs a binocular microscope to see them.

Even then one "needs to have the eye" to see them, Miss Briones explained. A hair is used to pick them up.

SHE discovered the mites on conut leaves while looking for omething else. She sent them to Harford Keifer, a world authority on eriophyid mites, in California.

Keifer classified them as new mites and named them calacarus brionesae after Miss Briones. She had a two week training period with Keifer and is now at K-State.

SPONSORED by the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation, N.Y., she chose to come to K-State because of Prof. W. H. Sill, Jr, botany and plant pathology department.

"Prof Sill's worked in the Phillipines and knows our problems", she said. He is also well known for his work with wheat streak mosaic, a virus disease in the Midwest, carried by eriophyid

THESE MITES might also be carriers of a coconut disease.

"This disease, cadang-cadang, is destroying the coconut industry of the Phillipines", she said. The study of these mites is interesting but not yet recognized as important. Only about six species of eriophyid mites are known to transmit diseases,

UNTIL the study is proven to have economic value, her government won't financially support Miss Briones' study.

"When I go back in a year, I will probably work on a special project for the government. I will have to study after hours on the mites", she said.

WITH A B.A. in Agriculture from the University of the Phillipines, Miss Briones hopes someday to be an eriophylogist.

"There is no one studying these mites in all the Phillipines area," she said.

She was born in the Phillipines in Lipacipy, a town about the size of Manhattan.

for any one of four reasons: (1) research, (2) student study, (3) part of the Quinlan gardens, or (4) study of growth.

DUTCH ELM DISEASE is the subject of research carried out jointly by Hugh Thompson, associate professor of entomology, and the Physical Plant. Metal tags identify trees used for experimentation in this research. The trees are injected with a powerful "systemic insecticide" and the chemical is absorbed into all parts of the

Dutch Elm Disease is a fungus carried by a beetle which bores its way through the bark of the trees. The chemical is designed to kill the beetle before it can completely pierce the bark and contaminate the tree.

THERE IS NO known chemical that will directly kill the fungus without killing the tree, so to save the tree, the beetle must be destroyed before it carries the fungus past the protective layer of bark.

Some trees are tagged with numbered green and white paper tags for student study. Most of this study is in conjunction with the injected insecticide research. The amount of chemical to be used is very critical and the dosage for each tree must be precisely measured. Students measure the size of the tree and the proper dosage and record this information according to the number on the tag. Later they can check this information with the correct information on a master sheet.

THE QUINLAN GARDENS is the area along the creek south of the women's dormitories. It extends from Manhattan

The tags on trees on campus are there Avenue on the east to Mid-Campus Drive on the west. This area of trees and other plants has been named in honor of Leon Quinlan, professor emeritus of landscape architecture.

Prof Q, as Quinlan is called, came to this campus in 1927. At that time there was no record of the trees on campus. About 1931 Prof Q undertook the task of measuring and recording the trees. He tagged at least four or five trees of each species on campus with pear-shaped metal tags bearing the botanical and common names of the trees and a number to aid in keeping records. The trees are measured for growth at intervals and a complete record of the data has been kept by Prof Q since he started the project.

PROF Q SAID a few of the trees on campus are rare to this area and the data is valuable in proving how fast the trees grow in Kansas. He hopes the information will be published when he has it all compiled.

Recently, Prof Q put identification tags in the trees in the Quinlan Gardens for anyone who cares to use the information. The tags have glass covers and bear the common and botanical names of each tree. They will be used by students in their study, research and by various groups visiting on campus.

Kansas nurserymen have donated various plants for the gardens and Prof Q has completed a landscape plan for the area. The Kansas Association of Nurserymen presented a plaque to the university at the Quinlan Gardens dedication.

Diesel Engines Donated

more than \$2,000 have been given to the agricultural engineering department for technical studies.

ONE ENGINE is a 172-cubic inch displacement diesel donated by Ford Motor Company. The other is a 354-cubic inch displacement turbo-charger Perkins-type diesel of Massey-Ferguson's MF 1130 series.

Ford Motor Company also has donated a four-speed transmission to go with its engine.

CLINTON JACOBS, associate professor of agricultural engineering said the engines will be used for demonstration and instruction in injection timing, compression tests and fuel system studies.

The Massey-Ferguson engine

Two diesel engines valued at is out of a test tractor used at the Massey-Ferguson proving grounds in Arizona.

Experimental Rug Comes Unglued

An experimental vinyl carpet in the main corridor of Anderson hall is the last of its kind at K-State.

The carpet is wearing satisfactorily, Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator said, but poor application has caused the seams to split.

The physical plant laid the carpet last January. Gingrich said it has reduced noise in the hallway but raised cost of maintenance.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., Dec. 17, 1965

Yearlings Falter Late, Fall to Conquistadors

BY EDDIE DENT **Assistant Sports Editor**

The Dodge City Conquistadors used a full-court man-to-man press and a scoring spree in the first few minutes of overtime to defeat the K-State frosh, 69-65, Thursday night in Ahearn Field

The Wildcat frosh held a 32-31 halftime lead in the nip and tuck contest and had built up a 53-48 lead with six minutes left in the contest, but Dodge City narrowed the margin and pulled to a 54-54 tie when Bob Ledbetter hit a free throw in the last 30 seconds

IN THE OVERTIME, the Conqs jumped to a quick lead which the Wildcats couldn't overcome. The Dodge City lead was as large as nine points.

Three Teams Win **Charity Tourney**

Trinagle, Goodnow fourth and the Old Jacques won their respective divisions in the intramural free throw tournament Wednesday night.

Each team entered four participants, shooting 50 freethrows each.

TRIANGLE HIT 165 of their 200 shots for first place in the fraternity division.

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for second and third with 158.

Goodnow fourth beat Goodnow third by two shots, 146 to 144 for first place in the dormitory division.

THEY WERE FOLLOWED by Marlatt fourth in third place with 143 and Marlatt third in fourth with 134 shots.

The Old Jacques slipped by Straube Scholarship House, 150 to 149 to win the independent division.

Wesley Heads All-Americans By Pro Scouts

Walt Wesley, KU's 6-11 center, has been named to the Pro Scouts' pre-season basketball All-American team.

Wesley, who averaged 23.5 points a game as a junior, is currently leading the Big Eight in scoring this year with a 22-point average.

JOINING WESLEY on the frontline of the pro team are 6-9 Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt and 6-7 Oliver Darden of Michigan. Lee averaged 22.4 points a

game while dominating the Southeastern Conference for the last two seasons.

DARDEN AVERAGED 14.5 points per game for the Wolverines, who finished second in the national playoffs.

At guards are Michigan's superstar, Cazzie Russell, and St. Joseph's Matt Guokas, Jr.

RUSSELL, WHO will more than likely be the pro's number one draft choice, averaged 25.7 points per game last season.

Guokas, hailed as the top sophomore in the country last year, averaged 13.3 points per game.

Second team members are forwards Ed Lacey, UCLA, and Lou Hudson, Minnesota; center Mel Daniels, New Mexico; guards Dave Bing, Syracuse, and Bob Leonard, Wake Forest.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

George Shupe, a 6-4 jumping jack, captured game scoring honors for K-State, hitting 8 of 21 from the field while grabbing 14 rebounds.

Jim Ikard and Bob McMahan each scored 14 points to aid the Wildcat cause with Ikard also a big man under the boards with 13 rebounds.

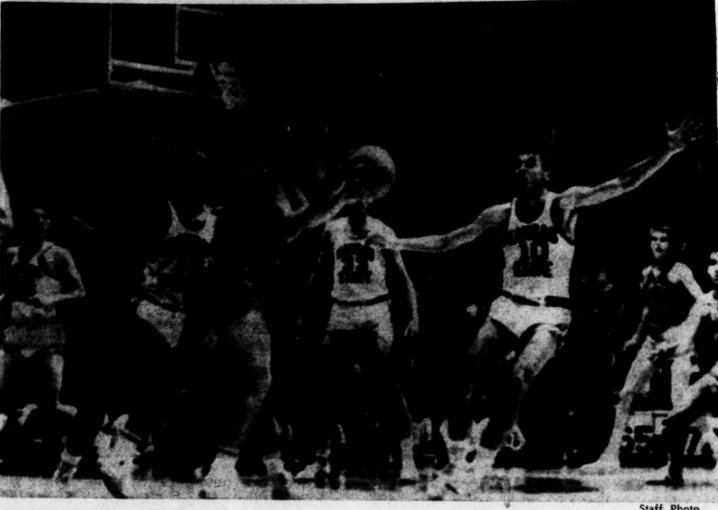
A FOURTH WILDCAT in double figures, 6-11 center Mike Barber, picked up eight of his ten points in the second half.

High for Dodge City was Gary Carson, who scored 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Three other Congs scored 13 points to aid the Dodge City ef-

K-STATE HIT 33 per cent from the field, hitting 20 of 90 shots while Dodge City hit 24 of 70 shots for 34 per cent.

At the free throw line, the Wildcat frosh hit a disappointing 5 of 15 shots. Dodge City hit 21 of 30 free throws.



SCRAMBLERS WORK AGAIN—Dennis Berkholtz (10) and Sammy Robinson (11) harass Texas Tech's Dub Malaise while Earl Seyfert (33) covers the passing lanes. K-State's

scrambling game came through again as the 'Cats clipped Tech, 74-68 Thursday night in Ahearn Field House.



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new "artificial gill" that lets mammals breathe under water.

This is a worldwide company that makes over 200,000 different products, from jet engines and weather satellites to computers and color TV. In this kind of company, you have to be very good to get very far. If you are good, you'll be rewarded. With money, of course. But with responsibility, too.

The most important job you'll ever have is your first job.

And the most important job interview you may ever have is with the man from G.E.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product



'Cats Out-Scrap Texas Tech

By KIM JOHNSON Sports Editor

If you can't stand exciting sketball, have heart trouble or ters; don't go to K-State basketball games.

But if you like it, Ahearn yield House provides the finest entertainment this side of Paris.

WITH THE 10,000 fans as ppy as "gay Parsiens", K-tate won its second consecutive contest Wednesday by downing the Texas Tech Red Raiders 74-68 in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats paraded the long range artillery to stymie the sagging Texas Tech zone defense.

RON PARADIS was 'sensational' as K-State coach Tex Winter put it.

Paradis drilled 9 of 15 jump shots from well outside the basket for 18 points.

WINTER SAID, "Ron can hurt a zone as Texas Tech found out. The Red Raiders discovered they couldn't guard Paradis and leave one of our big men open."

THE K-STATE mentor termed

the play of Roy Teas and Galen Frick excellent.

Frick led several K-State rallys in the first half when Texas Tech threatened to ice the game away with a 13-point lead.

TEX ALSO had praise for Earl Seyfert, who came into the tilt with five minutes left, for his performance on K-State's delay game.

Winter said, "We wouldn't ordinarily go into a delay game with five minutes to go but this isn't an ordinary team.

"We got a great performance out of our guards, all four of them. Berkholtz shot well tonight."

TEXAS TECH coach Glen Gibson said, "The turning point in the game was when Tex put in his small team."

Gibson's team, which lost to KU 74-70 earlier this season, said, "KU doesn't have the depth K-State does.

"TEX CAN DO so many different things to you, but K-State

doesn't have the individual skills KU has.

"I would rate K-State on par with any team we've played so far, including KU."

The Red Raider coach summed up by saying, "K-State will be a strong contender for the Big Eight title."

MANSA	S STATE	(74)			
	fg-fga	ft-fta	rb	pf	tp
Weigel	2-6	1-1	2	0	5
Jackso	n 1-6	0-0	3	2	2
Pino	2-8	2-4	4	5	6
Berkho	ltz 6-12	1-2	7	2	13
Robins	on 3-9	1-1	10	3	7
Frick	6-8	2-3	7	4	14
George	0-1	0-1	2	0	. 0
Paradis	8 9-15	0-1	2	0 2	18
Smith	0-1	3-4	0		3
Willian	ns 0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Teas	1-3	0-0	1	0	0
Barnar	d 0-1	0-0	0	2	0
Seyfert	2-3	0-1	2	1	4
Totals	32-74	10-18	40	21	74
TEXAS	TECH (REI			

nie Saggau.
Attendance: 9,500.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., Dec. 17, 1965

Stanford Offense Headed by Bedell

West Coast representative Stanford has the material to give K-State a lot of trouble when the two teams meet in basketball for the first time ever here Saturday night.

Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

THE INDIANS return two
starters from the club that finished second in the Athletic Association of Western Universities (AAWU) last season.

Stanford had a 9-5 conference mark last year to place second behind eventual 1965 NCAA Champion UCLA.

The Indians were 15-8 overall last season.

TOP RETURNEE to head coach Howie Dallmar's club is

All-America candidate Bob Bedell.

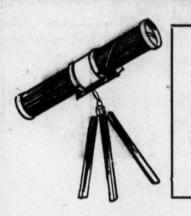
The 6-7 senior forward led last year's team in scoring with a 16.2 average overall, and tallied 18.4 points per game in AAUW competition to be named to the all-conference team.

BEDELL IS one of the quickest forwards in Stanford history.

He possesses fine offensive moves and shoots a soft jump shot from the 15-20 foot range.

The other returning starter is 6-9 Ray Kosanke.

Injuries have plagued Kosanke throughout his basketball career and this year he missed early workouts with a chronic back ailment



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LEAPING BLOCK—Sammy Robinson leaps high to block a jumper by Dub Malaise as Galen Frick and Roy Smith converge on the 5-11 Tech backcourt star. Robinson blanketed Malaise, the leading Red Raider scorer

for the season, allowing 14 points. The 6-0 Wildcat jumping-jack was the leading rebounder for K-State, pulling 10 caroms off the boards.

Five Radio Stations To Air Stanford Tilt

Five radio stations will carry the K-State-Stanford basketball game Saturday at Ahearn Field

The local station KSDB-FM, Manhattan, will carry the game starting at 7:30 p.m. with Paul DeWeese, Sports Publicity distor, broadcasting the playing-play account of the contest. Steve Ahrens will provide

The other four stations broadcasting the tilt are KSAL, Salina; KRSL, Russell; KGGF, Coffeyville and KULY, Ulysses.

RAMBLER
See the New
1966 RAMBLER AT

5th and Houston

See the New
1966 RAMBLER AT
Stanford-Weese Motors

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Make your appointment now. Phone 9-2921 and ask for Sandy, Judy, Sharon or Lucille, our four experienced stylists.



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To Our Many Wonderful
Friends And Patrons From
The Staff And Management
Of The

Hansas State Collegian

GROWING WITH THE UNIVERSITY

Kansas State

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 4, 1966

Library Courier Service To Link Major Libraries

A courier service to be started by K-State will link major libraries in Kansas.

BEGINNING Monday, Jan. 17, the new service will connect Farrell Library, the State Historical Library at Topeka, the University of Kansas Library. the KU Medical Center Library and the Linda Hall Library, Kansas City.

Because the KU library will be taking advantage of the

courier service to obtain loans from Farrell Library, it will share operating expenses, Joe Kraus, director of libraries at K-State, explained.

The primary purpose of the service is to speed inter-library loans.

IT OFTEN takes a week to determine whether a book or journal is available through another. library for exchange, Kraus said. The new service will help secure

The courier service is schedranted, Kraus said.

are used in Oklahoma, linking University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University with the state capitol. In Colorado a courier service operates among the University of Colorado, Colorado State University, Colorado School of Mines and the Medical School at Denver.

used to travel between the cities. As an added service students and faculty may travel to study at

allow six hours at the State Historical Library, five hours at the KU library, three hours at the Medical Center or two hours at Linda Hall.

THE NEW service will not alleviate the need for strengthening the K-State library facilities,

The courier service will make available to K-State faculty and students, as well as to KU faculty and students, some of the journals and books which are available at the other major libraries in the area, Kraus said.

most loans within a day or two. uled to operate on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The program can be expanded if war-

Courier services of this type

A STATION wagon will be the other libraries.

The planned schedule would

Kraus said.

Californian Named Vet College Dean

Dr. Charles Cornelius, a prominent 38-year-old veterinary scientist and administrator at the University of California, will succeed Dr. Ralph Kitchell as the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine effective July 1.

KITCHELL resigned in September as K-State veterinary dean to accept a similar position at Iowa State University.

"Dr. Cornelius has superb qualifications for our veterinary deanship. His professional achievements as a veterinarian are nothing short of spectacular," President James A. Mc-Cain said.

Cornelius is chairman of the Department of Physiological Sciences in the California School of Veterinary Medicine, Davis, Calif. He formerly was associate dean.

HE COMES from a Kansas family which was active in farming and ranching near Par-

Dr. Cornelius, contacted in California, said, "I am happy to be associated with the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine which enjoys such a well-earned reputation for turning out outstanding veterinary practitioners."

Cornelius has spent most of his professional life in California and practiced veterinary medicine prior to his return to academic work with the California veterinary school faculty about 11 years ago.

LAST YEAR he was on leave of absence at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York as a visiting scientist.

He is recognized widely for his physiological research and currently is director of a National Institutes of Health (NIH) training grant at the University of California.

IN ADDITION, Cornelius has written numerous scientific and professional articles and papers which he has presented at veterinary medical meetings, seminars and symposiums throughout the country.

He received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree at the University of California in 1953 and completed a Ph. D. in comparative pathology there in 1958.



DR. CHARLES CORNELIUS New Vet Med Dean

World at a Glimpse

Transit Halt Slows NY Commuters

Compiled from UPI NEW YORK-Transit Workers Union chief Michael Quill was jail-bound today unless the transit strike which has paralyzed the city's rapid transit facilities comes to a halt. But the fiery union boss was certain to appeal his contempt of court conviction and keep the rank and file off the job.

(See details on page 3.)

Bombing Stop Continues

WASHINGTON - President Johnson is expected to continue the bombing pause at least two more weeks.

(See details on page 3.)

Steel Showdown Near

WASHINGTON-A steel price showdown is near as another company has defied administration guidelines.

(See details on page 3.)

Troops Discover Body

SAIGON - U.S. paratroopers chasing two battalions of Communist troops toward the Cambodian border today came upon the body of what appeared to be a Chinese Communist adviser. The allied operation in the Mekong Delta region has accounted for 236 Viet Cong dead in the last five days.

(See details on page 3.)

Male Cheerleaders Chosen by Council

Three male cheerleaders have been chosen from a field of 10 applicants, David Unruh, EE Jr, Pep Coordinating Council, said Monday. The new cheerleaders are Robert Hidson, BPM Fr, Dale Litton, ART Jr, and Fred Lowrey, VM Fr.

The applicants first were given personality interviews, Unruh said. Final tryouts, Dec. 16, tested coordination, yelling and ability to work with the other cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders made their first appearance at the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas

New male and female cheerleaders will be chosen at spring tryouts in April, Unruh said. There will be either five or six of each.

Kansas City Philharmonic To Present Town Concert

The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will present a connoisseur concert in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 22, according to Luther Leavengood, music department head and manager

Delivery Points Change Today

Today's issue of the Collegian, the first of 1966, has the Union as a new distribution point.

The distribution points now are the Union, Kedzie, Physical Science, Waters, Justin, Anderson, Jardine Terrace, Burt and Willard.

Calvin and Seaton deliveries have been discontinued to make the papers available in the more centrally located Union. A smaller number of papers will be left in Anderson, Jack Backer, director of Student Publications,

of the Manhattan Artist Series. THE ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Dr. Hans Schweiger, is considered one of the nation's leading symphonies. The concert will feature mainly contemporary works.

The concert is being made possible through a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to the Kansas City Philharmonic. Local sponsorship includes the Student Governing Association, Manhattan Artist Series and the University administration.

ACCORDING to Leavengood, K-State students will be admitted free with their identification cards. The public will be charged 75 cents general admission. There will be no reserved seats or sections.

The Rockefeller Foundation grant, for \$21,495, was designed to enlarge the Philharmonic's sphere of activity by boosting its new regional development program. In addition to K-State, the grant will make appearances possible at Lawrence, Emporia, Pittsburg and Springfield, Mo.

Ag College Enrollment Ranks Among Leaders

The K-State College of Agriculture has grown faster than any other agricultural college in the Land-Grant system in 1964, according to Duane Acker, dean of resident instruction in agriculture.

DEAN ACKER said this year's undergraduate enrollment of 984 is 156 more than the 828 recorded in 1964 and 309 more than the 675 registered the fall

of 1963. "Although the college does not have that distinction this

Seniors Should Pick Up Sweatshirts in Anderson

Seniors who purchased senior activity cards may pick up their sweatshirts today and Wednesday in the Alumni Office, Anderson 111.

Delivery of the sweatshirts was delayed because of a material shortage resulting from the war in Viet Nam.

fall, the 19 per cent increase in enrollment in 1964 ranks it among the nation's leaders this year," Acker said. "The College of Agriculture is one of the fastest growing units, percentage-wise, on the K-State campus," he said.

Dean Acker credits the increase in enrollment in agriculture to a decrease in dropouts and dismissals and more potential students becoming aware of job opportunities in agriculture.

"WE HAVE had a surprising increase in the number of agriculture majors from cities. This can be credited, in part, to the addition of curricula in such areas as biochemistry, retail floriculture, bakery management and pre-forestry," Acker said.

Another trend in the College of Agriculture is the increase in the number of female students. The proportion of coeds to men is growing even faster than the enrollment in the college.



CELESTIAL GAZERS-Basil Cuinutte, physics instructor, and students John Sherman, PYS Gr, and Dan Ramsdale, PYS Gr, observe the planetarium's Spitz projector in the Physical Science building. The projector is used to project images of the planets, sun and stars on the inside of the dome surrounding the theater-like room.

Editorial

66 Budget-Crucial Test

Gov. William Avery many times has said he will push in the next session of the state legislature for improved education in the state.

But the question as the legislature goes into the 1966 budget session is whether or not it fully will support Avery's aims.

WITH THE POSSIBLE exception of reapportionment, education should be foremost on the legislature's agenda—especially during the budget session.

And within the broad field of education, there are at least six items urgently in need of legislative action. They are:

1) IMPROVED libraries at state schools. The 1965 legislature endeared itself to this with a study which showed most libraries in the state lacking, both in total volumes and work space.

2) Higher salaries for teachers and in-

structors at state schools. Kansas schools are well below the national average in teacher salaries.

3) AN IMPROVED system of state-wide junior colleges that will take some of the growing enrollment burden from four-year institutions.

4) An expanded building program at four-year colleges.

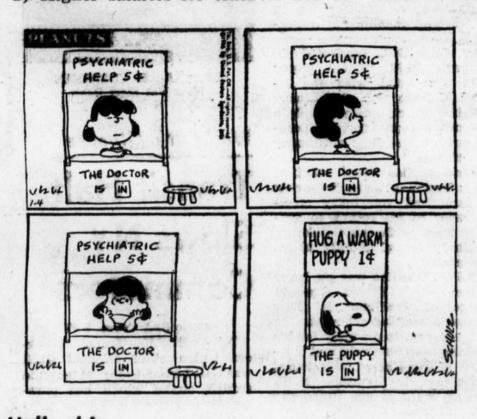
5) EXPANDED programs of advanced degrees at all state schools.

6) And in the area of elementary and secondary education, improvement through a more rigid and demanding state certification program.

Kansas education faces the most critical test in many years with this session of the legislature. These six points, although they are most pressing, are only a beginning. And they are in urgent need of attention.-leroy towns



OKEY, RODNEY, NOW WHAT'S TH' ANSWER TO # 73.11



Standing on the Corner

K-State Groups, Leaders Given Citations, Awards

At the end of every year, individuals and organizations always seem to gather awards and citations for good deeds, both outstanding, instanding and understanding.

HOWEVER, there are always a few that seem to be overlooked and the purpose of this column is to rectify the injustice

perpetrated against said overlooked individuals and organizations.

Second on the list is a used WE TRY HARDER pin to Coach Doug Weaver for hiring the handicapped.

TO STUDENT HEALTH the BENT HYPODERMIC NEEDLE award to commerate their successful flu-shot campaign.

The YARMOUTH CASTLE MEMORIAL plaque (rhymes with blaque) to the Union Trips and Tours Committee for their forthcoming cruise aboard the Bahama Star.

President James A. McCain is slated to " receive the Ponce de Leon FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH AWARD.

THE BRASS COFFEE POT award to the Union Snack Bar tor over-all excellence in the culinary arts.

THE GOVERNOR WALLACE award to the Pershing Rifles for outstanding valor shown while directing traffic during basketball games.

TO COLLEGIAN editor susie miller, the TOP DOG award for fearless communicating.

Student Senate is scheduled to receive the BLANK PARCHMENT SCROLL award. signifying their achievments during the last year.

The NON-DISCRIMINATION award to the Board of Student Organizations for nondiscrimination in approving student organizations.

SECOND RUNNER-UP for the NON-DISCRIMINATION award was a tie between the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

A BROWN SUIT award to Tex Winter for coming through the 20th Annual Pre-Season Big Eight Basketball Tournament in Kansas City rather successfully.

To all the Cheerleaders goes the SHORT SKIRT award for all those eye-catching cheers.

A GOLD STAR GOOD GRAMMAR award to Mary Frances White for passing the English Proficiency Examination the

TO THE PERSONS attempting to find a site for the new auditorium, a SHER-LOCK HOLMES DISCOVERY award.

A CONSCIENTIOUS SCHOLARSHIP award to the student who was a conscientious scholar during the Christmas vacation.-vern parker

Halls of Ivy

Hecklers Cook Before CU Fasters

library in protest of the war in Viet Nam.

The students consumed neither food nor water, and remained outside in freezing temperatures except for a brief trip into the library every four or five hours.

The fasters appeared in good health and spirits desipte numerous hecklers, the Colorado Daily reported.

A half dozen Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) members cooked hamburgers and drank coffee in front of the demonstrators, but a gentleman standing next to the fasters gave them a deodorizer to kill the smell of the hamburgers.

One heckler, not connected with the YAF group, carried a placard offering gasoline and matches for sale. He said the fasters and the counter-domonstrators, including hemself, were "rather ridiculuors."

Speakers Receive Ax

Arizona's Board of Regents recently issued a

The Kansas State Collegian

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Ten student pacifists at Colorado University statement concerning controversial speakers talkrecently staged a fast on the steps of the campus ing at public gatherings on the Arizona State cam-

> The Board asserted that they have received "complaints from a considerable number of citizens expressing concern about certain recent campus speakers."

> The statement read, "the Board and the respective administrators of its institutions are in accord, in recognizing the importance of preserving academic freedom, while at the same time restricting the use of campus facilities for public events to speakers and subjects which are of valid interest and importance to academic exploration and development."

Coeds Get Dog Protection

Syracuse University coeds gained one more method of protection recently through the University's purchase of a 120-pound German Shepherd to work with Security Police.

The University also has hired an experienced dog trainer to work with two handlers training this dog and another 100-pound German Shepherd which the University expects to buy soon.

The purchase of the dog and the hiring of the trainer are part of a general campus security buildup resulting from recent attacks coeds.

'Half Fast' Break Record

A turtle named "Half Fast" recently set a new track record at the Falcon Times Turtle race at Miami-Dade Junior College, Miami, Florida. The annual race is sponsored by the Facion Times, the school's student newspaper.

Half Fast, entered by a calculus math class, won the race with a time of 1:06.

An interview with Half Fast's proud trainer disclosed that she was not fed for two weeks before the great race. Her trainer fed her a bit of lettuce the night before the race to raise her spirits.

Union Head May Be Jailed Steel Price, LBJ

chief Michael Quill was ordered jailed at 10 a.m., CST today unless he first ends the subway and bus strike which cost untold millions in work unperformed and wages unpaid.

But the fiery union leader from County Kerry, Ireland, was certain to appeal his conviction for contempt of court and was likely to evade jail for

IT WAS EQUALLY certain he would not end the four-day walkout merely to stay out of jail. Again the city braced for

chaos. The weather was cold and the sense of exhilaration was gone.

THERE WAS FEAR that the in a position to meet with us in

NEW YORK (UPI)-Union 2.5 million who heeded their new mayor and stayed home Monday would try to make it to work today because the employers would not pay them if they didn't.

> Schools reopened for 1.5 million children, including 335,000 who usually ride the buses or subways to get there. Teachers struggled to reach their classrooms.

> NEGOTIATIONS between the striking Transport Workers Union (TWU) and the Transit Authority, whose lines normally carry 6 million passengers a day, were suspended after a futile night and day.

"Union representatives are not

a bargaining session," reported mediator Sylvester Garrett. "They are heavily engaged in the preparation of necessary papers in an appeal" of the court de-

EARLIER, MEDIATION chairman Dr. Nathan Feinsniger reported "no movement" in the talks because "the principals are more concerned with what is going on at the courthouse."

At the courthouse, state Supreme Court Justice Abraham Geller heard arguments into the night before ruling that Quill and eight other union leaders be imprisoned for civil contempt for violating an antistrike injunction, issued Thurs-

MAYOR JOHN Lindsay, 44, the first Republican mayor in New York in 20 years, grappled with the traffic but stayed away from the negotiations.

A settlement hinged on how much the city would give the TA to overcome its deficits while still maintaining the 15-cent fare. Lindsay has pledged to prevent a fare boost.

Showdown Near

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Johnson administration appeared today to be gearing up for a major showdown over steel price hikes, though officials still held out hope for voluntary rollback of the increases.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's No. 1 producer, held the key. If it decided to follow the lead of Bethlehem and Inland Steel and raise the price of structural steel \$5 a ton, the battle would be on. If not, a rollback appeared likely.

U.S. STEEL was saying nothing other than that it was "carefully" considering the matter "and it will be some time before a conclusion is reached."

Steel industry sources in Pittsburgh believed the giant company would raise its prices, however.

"I JUST CANNOT see U.S. Steel not going along with Bethlehem," a leading steel distributor said Monday.

An announcement by Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp., a relative midget among producers, that it would boost structural steel prices \$3 a ton-\$2 less than Inland and Bethlehem-raised yet another possibility.

IF U.S. STEEL were to follow Colorado's lead, would the administration consider the raise a compromise figure?

A White House spokesman refused to comment on the Colorado action Monday night.

AS U.S. STEEL was considering its future course, the administration acted to crack down on the price hikes, first announced by Bethlehem last Friday and by Inland on Monday.

It was Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, who said government orders of structural steelaccounting for an estimated 25 per cent of the industry's output-would be shifted from companies which raise prices against President Johnson's wishes.

Troopers Find Body; Possible Red Adviser

SAIGON (UPI)-U.S. para- agent assigned to the U.S. troopers chasing two battalions of Communist troops toward the Cambodian frontier in waistdeep mud and water of the Mekong Delta today discovered the body of what appeared to be a Chinese Communist adviser to the Viet Cong.

Vietnamese intelligence

Johnson Gives Hanoi Chance At Peace Offer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson is expected to continue the suspension of air attacks on North Viet Nam for at least another two weeksbarring any new Communist military move of major propor-

Officials said today the President wants to give Hanoi ample opportunity to accept his offer of peace talks—or at least to lower the level of its military operations-before taking the 'other hard steps" ne of in a speech Dec. 9.

THEY INDICATED that the lull, now in its 12th day, would last beyond mid-January and might extend further if the Reds give some sign, by word or action, that they want to step back from the brink of disaster.

French-trained Forces Act

PARIS (UPI)-French-speak- by the military of Algerian

To Forestall Leftist Rule

Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade said the slain Communist wore a tailored uniform of much higher quality than that issued to the Viet Cong.

THE ALLIED operation in the delta about 35 miles west of Saigon was in its fifth day and had accounted for at least 236 Viet Cong killed.

The number of Americans killed was not disclosed but it was learned the 173rd suffered an unknown number of casualties when hit by artillery from their own lines.

A. U.S. MILITARY spokesman in Saigon said only that some of the paratroopers were killed when caught in an artillery barrage from "friendly" forces.

He said the accident apparently was the result of a "lack of coordination" between the paratroopers and the rear guard.

THERE WERE reports that the allied force in the Mekong Delta-Americans, South Vietnamese, Australians and New Zealanders-were being authorized to chase the Viet Cong across the Plain of Reeds into Cambodia if necessary. American commanders declined to discuss the reports.

In another continuing operation, South Korean Marines and Vietnamese paratroopers late today ran into a force of Viet Cong about 12 miles south of Tuy Hoa, 225 miles north of Saigon. Initial reports said at least 38 Communist troops were

strongman Ahmed Ben Bella

June 19, it would be the fifth

uprising in less than seven

After three days of street dis-

turbance by a populace partici-

pating in a general strike, Upper

Volta army chief Lt. Col. Seng-

oule Lamizana Monday told a

cheering crowd in front of the

government palace at Ouagadougou, the capital, "The people

are asking us to assume our re-

sponsibilities . . . the army-will

the commanding officer of the

First Upper Volta Battation,

confirmed Lemizana's declara-

tion about the military take-

Other military leaders, including Commandant Baba Sy,

assume them."

Collegian Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Male working manager and operator for a new Deep Rock service station 3 miles west on highway 18. Good opportunity for college students who want to work part time. Write Box 188 or call PR 8-5941 for an interview. 64-73

Need male subjects, ages 18-22, for the afternoons and evenings of January 4, 5, and 6. Call Mr. Corn, Environmental Research, ext. 467.

NOTICE

Coins: Need Cash? Looking for a gift? We buy and sell old coins. Coin Shop, 103 North 4th, PR 8-5233.

FOR RENT

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments,

completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt.

Post Graduate Students-Deluxe

1118 Claflin Road.

Male working manager and

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

Red Vespa motor scooter-rebuilt engine, new clutch, mechanically good machine. \$55.00. Call 9-6393. 64-66

New 140 Watt AC-DC power inverter. Run T.V., stereo, tape from car. For 12-V system. Half price. Great for woodsies. Call Maas.

1958, 8x43 mobile home. lent condition. Must Sell! Campus Cts. JE 9-5438.

250 cc 1965 BSA Scrambler. Only 450 miles. \$625. Will consider partial trade-in. 800 Lee Street in Manhattan. Call JE 9-5492. 64-68

1959 Biltmore Trailer, 40x8. Very good condition, reasonable. Phone PR 6-5865.

Honda Trail 90. Used one season. Must sell. \$275. 6-8298 early evenings or call Rich Haard, ext. 555.

"The VIETNAM CONFLICT MAP". A large clear map of Vietnam, including cross references to cities and villages in both North and South Vietnam. Now available at University Book Store. 61-64

Guitar amp 50 watt 3—12" speakers. Asking \$200. Make offer. Dennis, 9-4503. Leave message. I'll call back. 60-64

1965 Honda Super Hawk. Still warranted. Mirrors, luggage rack. 514 N. 17th St. 60-64

1958 Volkswagen convertible, good top, new engine overhaul, clean, runs good. Priced to sell. Call Adams, 9-6135.

300 Weatherby Magnum Rifle, heavy target barrell on good 1917 Enfield receiver. Lyman 48 and Redfield globe sights. Phone 9-6354. 9-6354. 60-64
Leaving state. Will sell large choice lot within mile of campus.
Lot 27, Blue Hills Road. Inquire 1701 Cassell Road. 62-64

Zenith TV. 17 inch. 340. Call PR 6-7562. 62-64

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Dependable '63 Cushman Eagle. 9 HP OHV Aluminum engine. 2-speed transmission. Passenger seat. See Maas, 1020 Ratone. 64-68

WANTED

Riders to Pennsylvania. Leaving 22nd. Round trip via 40-70 and turnpike. Harrisburg, Scranton, or

Philly. Call Dale: PR 8-3612. 60-64 A bicycle to buy or rent. Preferably a women's. Call Extension 283 with any information. Freshman or sophomore boy to share basement apartment next semester. Must be interested in studying. Call PR 6-9138 and ask for Bob. 64-66

FOR SALE

Two 13-inch white sidewall tires mounted on rims. JE 9-2365. Ask for Mitch. 64-66

1956 Chevrolet, white, 210, 2-door, 6 cyl., standard. \$150. Runs well, clean inside, body fair. Call 9-2890 after 5. 64-66

Bumper Stickers: "Back the boys in Vietnam" 25c each, 3 for 50c, 8 for \$1.00 Postpaid. Vietnam Stickers, Box 1835, Topeka, Kan-61-65

Must sell, '57 Chevy 4-door. Very good shape. See at 1021 McCollum or call 9-4948. \$480. 61-64

Two 10 gallon aquariums plus stand, hood, light, pumps etc., 1 pair angel fish ready to spawn. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 61-65

Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For in-formation call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR

Four-room Coach Lamp apartment, 1225 Claflin, near campus. Large, luxurious, 1 bedroom, furnished, disposal, Hotpoint appliances, locker storage, clean electric heat, off-street parking. Nothing finer at \$115 plus electric bill. Couples only. JE 9-5173. 62-64

If you need xerox copies made, the Union Activities Center will be glad to accommodate you at per copy.

FOUND

A heavy winter coat in J-212. Owner may claim by correct identification and paying for ad. Contact Leonard L. Tucker, 553 Goodnow. 64-66



Seniors...

Get your SENIOR SWEATSHIRT!

WHERE: Alumni Office, **Anderson Hall**

This Tuesday and Wednesday

Present activity card

ing Africa seethed with unrest today. Military leaders, angered by the quarrels of political factions, have seized power in four

capitals since Nov. 25. In most cases the Frenchtrained armed forces moved in to forestall the establishment of leftist regimes yielding to the influence of Communist China.

THE LATEST government to crumble under the pressure of street riots and widespread popular discontent was that of Upper Volta President Maurice Yameogo.

Previous revolts occurred Nov. 25 in the Congo Leopoldville, Dec. 22 in Dahomey and Jan. 1 in the Central African Republic. COUNTING THE overthrow

Weather

Fair today, clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Continued mild today and tonight. High today mid 50s, low tonight near 30, southwest winds 15 to 25 miles per hour today.

Campus Bulletin

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Military Sciwildlife society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild 202.

NASA Aids Space Trainees

Advanced ROTC Cadets

Ten more students interested in space-oriented fields will begin predoctoral studies here next September with the assistance of a substantial grant just announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

ACCORDING TO Dr. John

Lott Brown, coordinator of the program at K-State, the grant provides funds for stipends for 10 trainees for the next three years along with additional support for dependents plus an additional allotment to assist (K-State) in strengthening graduate

Win Army 'Half Wings' Nine K-State seniors enrolled cadets complete the program they will receive their wings as

basic Army aviators and a ci-

of 35 hours of ground school in-

struction and 35 hours of actual

flying. The cadets meet twice a

week for this training conducted

from K-State, the cadets will

take additional flight training

in the Army to qualify as fixed

wing or rotary wing aviators.

The nine cadets are: John Ir-

Robert McWhorten, GEG

win, NE Jr, Phillip Lange, EC

Sr; Peter Molinari, BA Sr;

Doug Powell, BA Sr; Kenneth

Schmanke, ME Sr; William Ro-

mig, PHY Sr; Joseph Ward,

EE Sr and Doug Williams, AGE

AFTER BEING graduated

by the Capital Air Service.

The training program consists

vilian pilot's license.

in Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) have been awarded their "half wings" by Col. Ralph Wright, professor of military science.

THESE AWARDS are presented to advanced cadets upon entry into the Army Flight Training Program. When the

Fryer Fund Aids **Worthy Students**

The "Ruth Fryer Memorial Loan Fund" has been established here, honoring the late wife of Dr. Holly Fryer, head of the department of statistics.

Mrs. Fryer died Nov. 23 at the Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City, after suffering a stroke Nov. 14.

The loan fund will provide financial assistance to needy and worthy students at K-State. However, if the principal amount in the fund should reach a level sufficient to provide adequate annual income, the account could be converted to an endowed scholarship fund.

Endowment Given Trembly Donations

The Endowment Association has received a check for \$6,000 to continue the current Trembly scholarship program at K-State through the 1966-1967 school

The scholarship program provides for annual \$300 awards "to assist and encourage Kansas students with superior academic ability and financial need to continue their education at K-State."

> NOW! Ends Tonight "DR. GOLDFOOT and the Bikini Machine"

CAMPUS

Starts WEDNESDAY

WHEN THE BOYS MEET THE **GIRLS**

A HOWLING JAMBOREE with

> Connie Francis Harve Presnell Sam the Sham Herman's Hermits Liberace Louis Armstrong

NOW! Ends Friday "Never Too Late" Cont. from 2:45

NEXT-Starts Saturday The Wackiest Fun-Trail in the West-"Halleluiah Trial

programs in space-related sciences and technology.

The new group will bring the number of K-State students holding NASA training grants to 28. The new trainees will be in eight different departments.

THE AMOUNT of this year's NASA grant has not yet been announced. Last year K-State received \$102,000 for stipends for ten predoctoral trainees for a three year period, plus an additional \$75,800 to assist the university in strengthening graduate programs in space-related sciences and technology. This year's grant is expected to be for a similar amount.

One hundred and fifty-two colleges and universities are participating in the NASA graduate training program during the 1966-67 academic year. In all, 1,335 graduate students will begin work toward doctoral degrees in space-related areas under the

"THE PROGRAM is designed to enhance the competence of universities to participate in and make important contributions to the national space program.

Each graduate student chosen for the program will receive a stipend of \$2,400 for 12 months of training. There is an additional allowance for dependents of up to \$1,000 a year. If he maintains a satisfactory record, a student may be assured of three years of predoctoral study.

Veterinary Prof To Aid Inspection Tour Plans

department of pathology, parasitology and public health of the College of Veterinary Medicine, has been selected as host for a delegation of Kansas veterinary leaders who plan a 22-day "good will" People to People inspection mission throughout Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

ACCORDING TO Coles, the Kansas delegation will depart from New York City July 12. The state's veterinarians will visit with their occupational counterparts in Europe, as well as participate in several meetings and interviews with United States and foreign government representatives.

The good will mission will visit Belgium, the Soviet Union, Poland, Denmark, Sweden, Germany and England.

THE KANSAS People to People delegation will be limited to official invitations, Coles said.

"The entire good will missionis arranged and designed to implement the aims and purposes of the United State cultural program and is endorsed by People to People, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

Its purpose is to premote understanding and good will, both for the American people and the American government, to tell the story of democracy

Dr. E. H. Coles, head of the during face to face visitations and to improve relations and feelings toward the American people."

The delegation will include representatives of the veterinary profession from all parts of Kansas. Delegates will have an opportunity to become acquainted with veterinary research, teaching and practice in all countries visited.

Eight Profs To Teach New Psychology Class

Eight distinguished visiting professors will be brought on campus to teach a substantial portion of the course, "Physiclogical Psychology," to be offered during the spring semes-

Each lecturer will be on campus for a week and will meet extensively with students and faculty, in addition to giving three or more lectures in the

According to Dr. Charles Thompson, assistant psychology professor, all the men are topranked physiological psycholo-

Thompson and Dr. John Lott Brown will coordinate and, in part, teach the course.





WINTER SUNBATH-Diana Shank, PSD Fr, and Jan Freed, PED Fr, enjoy a breath of warm air and sunshine on the steps of Deni-

son hall before class. January, instead of bringing snow to campus, has welcomed students with Indian summer weather.

Debaters Vie in Redlands

Four varsity debaters from K-State are in California attending a national debate tournament at the University of Redlands.

THE DEBATERS, Jack Lewis, SP Jr; Sheryl Etling, SP Jr; Janice Kepley, SED Jr; Paul Firling, GVT Sr, and their coach, Ted Barnes, left for Redlands Jan. 1. The tournament began Monday and will end Wednesday.

"Each year we nave one debate trip considered more important than the others," Barnes said. "We chose Redlands this year because their team has long been a national debate power. This is the first time in several years that K-State teams have traveled to California."

THE COLLEGIATE debate topic for this year is "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be

Lecturer To Show Film of Bahamas

Dr. Harry Pederson, a world famous underseas photographer and lecturer, will show a color film, "The Bahamas, from Top to Bottom" at the First Methodist Church tonight at 7:30.

Pedersen has filmed many underwater scenes for Walt Disney. Pictures of his work have appeared in Life magazine, and he has filmed for most underwater Hollywood productions.

He has lectured at university campuses in most states and has spent 20 years in study, preparation and shooting of film.

Rev. Kenneth Hemphill, minister of the First Methodist Church, said, "Pedersen has a remarkable ability to film marine life in its natural habi-

Briefings Explain Airlift Operations

Air Force ROTC cadets will hear about the newly designated Military Airlift Command at 1 and 2 p.m. today in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall. Other meetings were this morning at 10 and 11. More than 1,600 cadets will have paticipated in the briefings.

The Military Airlift Command is responsible for air-sea rescue, aeromedical evacuation and air photographic and charting serv-

given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

K-State's varsity debaters have been fairly successful in handling the topic, having achieved a 60 per cent win record so far. They were able to discuss the subject with an expert in the law enforcement field when Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court William O. Douglas was on campus Dec. 15.

TEAMS IN the Redlands tournament will be power matched. This means that eight preliminary rounds will be held. The winners of these rounds will then debate against each other, leaving the losers to do the

"Power matching has the benefit of giving each team the chance to debate against another of comparable skill," Barnes explained.

Pre-Vet Dance

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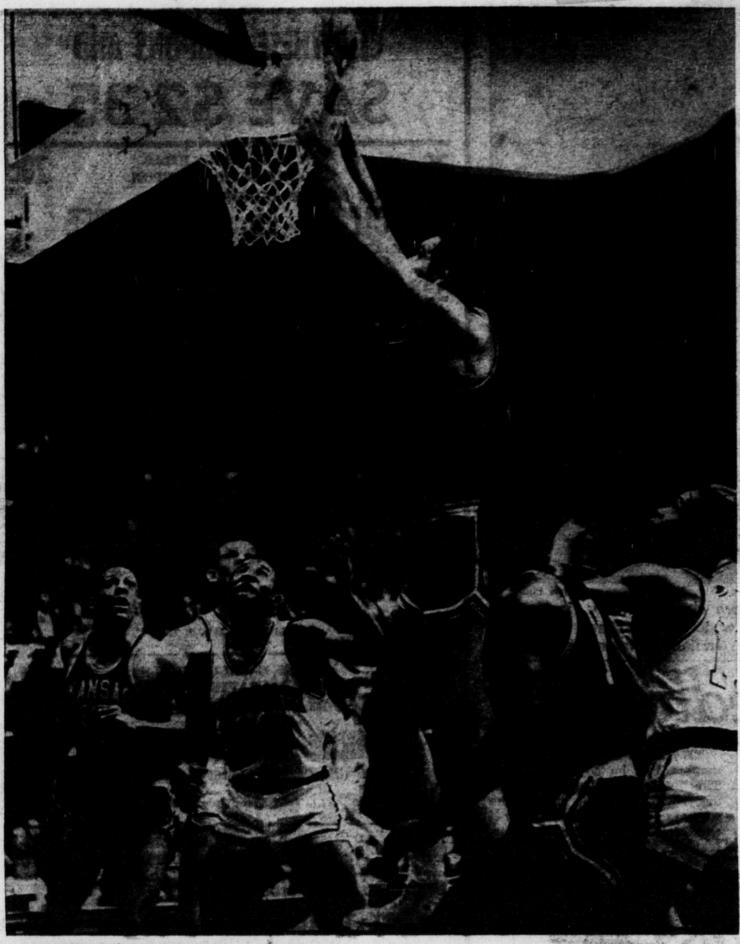
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NICK AND THE CROWD—K-State's seven-foot center Nick Pino isn't even contested on this 'stuff' shot. Roscoe Jackson and Sammy Robinson close in for the rebound which

never came. Pino was K-State's leading rebounder and scorer in the tourney, with 26 rebounds and 30 points despite being plagued with constant foul troubles.

Hawks Nab Tourney; K-State Wins Twice

By KIM JOHNSON Sports Editor

The KU Jayhawks reigned supreme in the 20th annual Big Eight Basketball tournament at Kansas City, Mo. last week by defeating Nebraska 71-61 in the championship game Thursday.

IN THE CONTEST preceding the main event Thursday, K-State humiliated the Missouri Tigers 90-70 to nab fifth place in the tourney.

The Wildcats played two outstanding games and one not so good game.

AGAINST KU in what many called the 'championship' game, K-State was not at its best, nor were the Jayhawks, in topping the 'Cats 69-63.

K-State coach Tex Winter said "It was a ragged game." The Wildcats had two opportunities to win, but it was the overpowering KU defense that was the difference.

K-SATE JUMPED off to a early 12-3 lead but trailed 35 31 at halftime due to a five-minute cold spell midway through the half.

The Jayhawks threatened to blow the 'Cats back to Manhattan by mounting a 47-34 lead early in the second half.

THEN WINTER pulled out the starters and put in four guards and a forward. This combination apparently was just the recipe as K-State jumped out in front with a 55-53 margin.

Not many teams in the country can put in five 'substitutes and outscore KU 15 points, a tribute to the well-stocked K-State bench.

IN K-STATE'S second game Wednesday afternoon, the Wildcats broke up Colorado's zone defense by sending in Ron Paradis to fire his buzz bombs over the defense.

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PR 6-921

In Bowl Contests

The nation's three top-ranked teams—Michigan State, Arkansas and Nebraska—tasted defeat for the first time this season in New Year's day bowl action.

In all, seven bowl games entertained television and live spectators over the weekend.

ARKANSAS WAS the first of the unbeatens to fall, losing to unranked Louisiana State 14-7 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

The defeat ended the Razorbacks' consecutive victory streak at 22, longest in the nation previous to New Year's day.

UCLA pulled off the shocker of the day, unending mighty Michigan State 14-12 in the Rose Bowl at Pasedena, Calif.

UCLA ENTERED the contest as the nation's fifth-ranked team.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers entered their Jan. 1 evening encounter with Alabama with the chance to take the mythical naional championship as the only major college unbeaten team.

The Crimson Tide spoiled the Orange Bowl contest for Ne-braska, routing the Cornhusk-

ers 39-28.

THIS PLACES Alabama as the probable top candidate for top honors, as the Associated Press turns in its final ballots today.

In the other New Year's day bowl, Missouri saved face for the Big Eight by edging Florida 20-18 in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

In Friday's bowl games it was Georgia Teach over Texas Tech 31-21 in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. and Texas Western over TCU 13-12 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

In the Shrimp Bowl at San Francisco it was the West 22, East 7.

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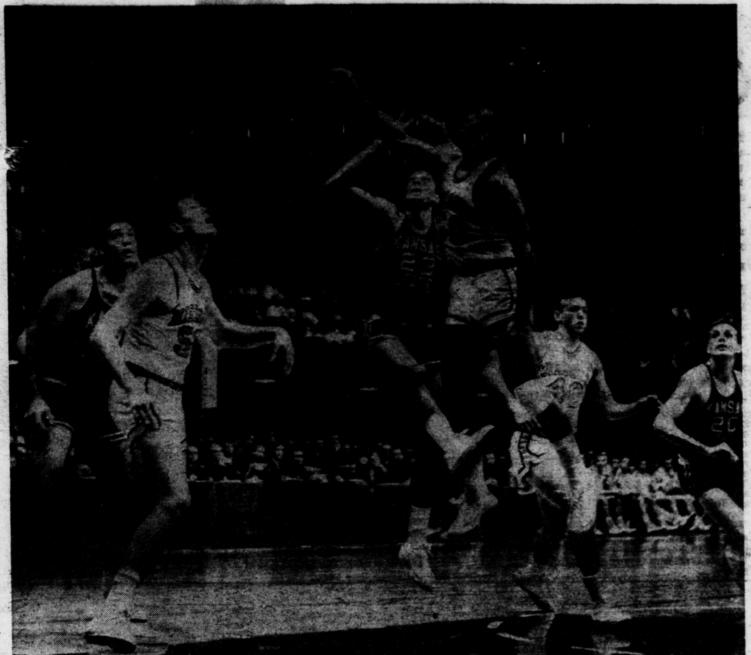
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FOUL PLAY SPOTTED—K-State's Roscoe Jackson is hacked by Missouri's Charlie Rudd during the battle for fifth place Thursday in

the Big Eight tourney. Nick Pino and Larry Weigel move in for the loose ball. The 'Cats blitzed the Tigers 90-70.

Tex Not Satisfied With Cagers' Play

By KIM JOHNSON Sports Editor

"They're all nice, but we'll have to play better than we did tonight if we expect to win in the conference," K-State coach Tex Winter commented about K-State's 78-59 victory over Missouri at Columbia Monday night.

"WE DIDN'T play well, we have to become more consistent," Winter said.

In the first ten minutes of play the Tigers moved out in front of the Wildcats 20-17. Then came the blitz.

K-STATE OUTSCORED Missouri 24-2 during an eight min-

ute stretch from 8:58 to 0:58 in the first half. Barnard and Seyfert gave us a good lift when we were hav-

the Wildcat mentor said. SEYFERT TURNED IN his best performance to date by whistling 15 points through

ing trouble in the first half,"

the cords. Barnard, 6-foot senior guard, dropped in nine points, most coming in that important eight minute stretch in the first half.

THE 'CATS had a "tough first ten minutes," according to Winter. "We didn't react well

"Our fouling was much too heavy and it is hurting us. We're trying to be aggressive but we're being too aggressive," Winter said.

THE K-STATE coach said the Wildcats had a tendency to play in streaks against the Tigers.

"Except for the last part of the first half and a couple times in the second half we didn't do too well."

BUT TEX WAS pleased with the performance of the Wildcat's 7-1 sophomore center Nick Pino.

"He just overpowered 'em around the basket." Winter

NICK 'THE STICK' stuffed in 19 points, 16 of the total coming in the first half.

"Nick loosened up and worked effectively after the first ten minutes." Winter said.

"It will be a different story Saturday against Oklahoma State at Stillwater if we don't play better," Winter summed up.

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K-State Wins Loop Opener

By LEE BEACH Assistant Sports Editor

K-State blitzed Missouri during the last nine minutes of the first half and coasted the rest of the way to a 78-59 victory Monday night at Columbia.

The Wildcats' successful conference opener pushed K-State's record above .500 for the first time this season, at 6-5.

Missouri is now 2-9.

WITH 6-5 senior forward Tom Officer clearing the boards, the Tigers stayed close through half of the first period and led 20-19 with 8:58 to play in the half.

The rest of the half dispelled any hopes the partisan Brewer Fieldhouse crowd might have had for a Tiger upset, as K-State poured through 26 points to Missouri's four for a a 45-24 halftime lead.

Heroes of the first period point avalanche were Nick Pino, Earl Seyfert and Dick Barnard.

PINO, although sitting out six minutes, tallied 16 points to lead all scoring at intermission.

The seven-foot-one inch sophomore connected on 7 of 11 first period field goal attempts and two of three free throws.

Seyfert, the fast-improving 6-7 sophomore forward, came off the bench to hit all three of his first half field goal attempts and his lone free throw try for 100 per cent and seven points.

BARNARD ENTERED the half with 8:40 left and pumped

in four of five from the field and one free throw for nine points.

K-State made numerous mistakes in the second half as the two teams traded baskets and kept the margin at around 20 points the rest of the way.

For the game, K-State hit 33 of 82 field goal attempts for 41 per cent.

MISSOURI CONNECTED on only 18 of 75 field goal attempts for a meager 27 per cent.

K-State also shot well from the free throw line, drilling 12 of 16.

Missouri had 35 charity attempts and hit 22.

MISSOURI'S OFFICER led the

Tiger scoring with 17 points, fucluding 10 in the first half. Pino led K-State in scoring with 19 points, although man-

aging only three in the second half.
Seyfert ended up with his best point total of the year, tallying

K-STATE DID a tremendous

defensive job on Missouri standouts Ron Coleman and Charlie Rudd, limiting Coleman to 14 points and holding Rudd to just three.

K-State's next encounter is Saturday night against Oklahoma State at Stillwater.

George Totals



Dick Barnard slips past Missouri's press

Tankers Compete In Swim Forum

While everyone else headed for home, 12 members of the K-State varsity swim team and 3 high school swimmers from Manhattan high, journeyed to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., over the Christmas holidays to spend their time swimming in a college swim forum.

The three-car caravan left Manhattan Thursday, Dec. 18 and spent the night in Memphis, Tenn.

FRIDAY, K-STATE competed against the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa in a swim dual, coming out on the short end of a 67-34 score.

After the Alabama meet, the Wildcats traveled to Ft. Lauderdale, where they had three days to do some skin-diving and scuba diving while taking in some of the bright Florida sunshine.

After the forum started, the Wildcats worked out each morning from 7-8:45.

AT 9 A.M., a series of clinics were held with different coaches and big-name olympic swin starts such as Johnny Weismueller and Buster Crabbe heading the clinics

The Wildcat tankers worked on sprints from 4-5 p.m., each day.

On Tuesday, Dec. 28, three Wildcats competed in an international swim meet, along with entrants from other countries such as Holland, Canada, South Africa, Australia and Argentina.

K-STATE ENTRIES were Fred Erickson, 200-meter butterfly, Rick Rivera, 100-meter backstroke, and Bob Duenkel, 200-meter individual medley.

The meet was televised as a CBS Sports Spectacular and is expected to be shown in the first week of February.

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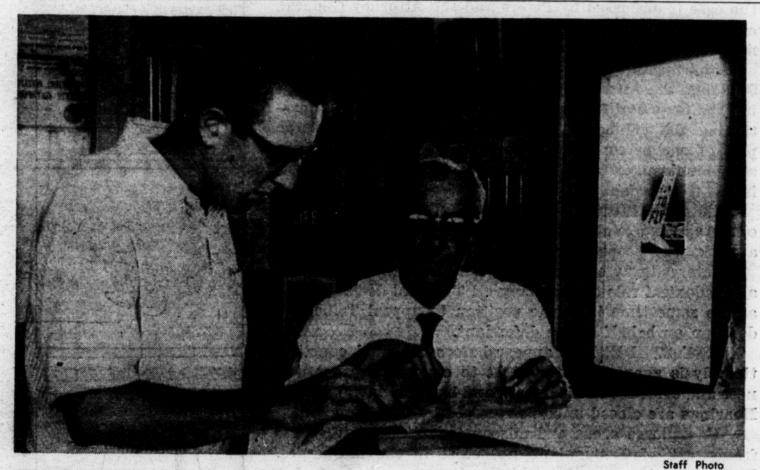


Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 5, 1966

NUMBER 65



STUDENT PILOT—Paul Hayse, K-State Flying De Club president, maps a flight plan for a trip has

in one of the club's three planes while Nick

Dellere, airport manager watches. The club has 36 members, each with a \$125 share in the club.

SGA Okays Picket Plan

A proposal from the Dean of Students Office to regulate picketing activity on campus met opposition in Student Senate Tuesday night.

The seven point proposal was presented to the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) last week for consideration. The BSO, in turn, presented the proposal to Senate. The senators

were opposed to several points in the proposal and passed amendments to modify the plan.

THE POINTS in the resolution passed by Student Senate, were: 1) A group planning to picket should inform the Dean of Students Office 48 hours before the planned activities.

2) The activity should not interfere with pedestrian or vehicle traffic. 3) It should be peaceful. 4) It should be composed only of students of the University or individuals on the University payroll. 5) It should not interfere with the conduct of any academic or nonacademic activity on campus. 6) The activity should be in good taste.

THE ORIGINAL resolution proposed by the Dean of Students Office stated that a group planning to picket must be recognized by BSO. The original proposal also used "most" in each point instead of "should" as amended by Senate.

The senators felt the proposal was not feasible and would be ineffective, that it infringed upon the rights of students to express themselves through picketing, and that it was vague and lacked power of enforcement.

This would imply that the proposal is now a guideline for demonstrators rather than a proposal for definite procedures, according to several senators questioned. The amended recommendation now will go to Faculty Senate for further consideration.

Low Cable Rates Secure in Jardine

- PART (\$ max | b) Pto 1810 100 Tille Cathoo

Television cable rates for Jardine Terrace and Campus Trailer Court residents have been agreed upon after several months of negotiation.

THE GOVERMENT of Campus Married Housing (GCMH) and the Manhattan Cable TV Services, Inc. (Able Cable) have finally reached an agreeable rate and operation is scheduled to begin immediately.

In a bulletin released to Jardine residents today, the GCMH announced that Able Cable has implemented their multiple dwelling rate to include Jardine and Trailer Court residents.

THE RATE will be \$3.95 permonth per resident if 100 households subscribe to the service. The price will not fluctuate. No price was mentioned in case the number of subscribers ever falls below 100, however.

According to an earlier survey conducted by GCMH economic council, the minimum of 100 should be easily reached, the bulletin stated.

RAYMOND BAKER, general manager of Able Cable, said he was satisfied that various technical problems have been worked out so that cable television service can operate.

"I am very glad that arrangements have finally been worked out," Baker said. "I hope the service will be beneficial and enjoyable to all who use it."

THE BULLETIN explained that the multiple dwelling rate applies to landlords and the dwellings supervised to them only, so that the Jardine residents will be responsible for collecting their own rates. Mrs. Carolyn Moore will be rate collector for the entire living organization.

Installation of the new service will begin immediately. Total payment per resident will be \$4.10 per month. The collector will receive 10 cents for each account she handles and five cents will be used to cover banking charges and any emergencies that should arise.

OPERATION of the cable comes after several months of

negotiating with Able Cable officials concerning the price. The original cost was prorated to the number of subscribers in each block or unit.

Installation of the cable began last summer after Jardine residents petitioned the housing office to let Able Cable install their cable. Housing paid for all the materials and the company donated the labor.

World at a Glimpse

Union Leader Of NY Strike Suffers Attack

Compiled from UPI

NEW YORK—The city transit strike ground into its fifth day today with little hope for an early settlement. Transit Workers Union chief Mike Quill, hospitalized Tuesday after suffering an apparent heart attack, remained in serious condition.

(See details on page 3.)

Steel Giants Silent

WASHINGTON—The Johnson administration continued its pressure on steel industry giants today to force a recession of steel price hikes, but both Inland and Bethlehem Steel, who initiated the hikes, remained adamant.

(See details on page 3.)

LBJ Prepares Budget

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is preparing a whopping Viet Nam war supplementary budget to send to Congress soon, informants report.

(See details on page 3.)

Reds Beseige Forces

SAIGON—Communist troops besieged a U.S. Special Forces outpost in South Viet Nam's northernmost province.

(See details on page 3.)

Most Successful in State K-State did not reach its place winner with 50 out of 5 quota of 800 pints during the persons donating. Sigma Alph

Bloodmobile Drive Results

K-State did not reach its quota of 800 pints during the last Red Cross bloodmobile visit to campus, but the student body did give 586 pints. This was the largest voluntary donation the Wichita regional center has received.

Jim Viergever, IE Sr, and president of Circle K which sponsored the blood donor campaign, said the bloodmobile visit here was the most successful campaign at any state college or university in Kansas.

Viergever said that several of the other schools had pledged to exceed what we donated at K-State, but none came close to the percentage of students donating blood here.

Circle K sponsored a contest

Circle K sponsored a contest between organized living groups to stimulate interest in the bloodmobile visit. The contest was based on the percentage of students in each living group donating blood.

Alpha Kappa Lambda was first

Extension Art Classes Offered Next Semester

Extension classes in drawing and painting will be offered this spring in 25 Kansas communities.

University approved instructors will teach the classes, according to Michael Williamson, associate coordinator of K-State evening college and extension class program.

The 14 session 3 hour classes are attended by adults of all ages and education levels. About half of those enrolled take the course for college credit, Williamson said.

More than 400 were enrolled last year. Similar courses have been offered for 10 years by K-State. place winner with 50 out of 58 persons donating. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second and Tau Kappa Epsilon third. For it's efforts Alpha Kappa Lambda will receive a traveling trophy presented by Circle K.

Although Jardine Terrace was ineligible for the trophy competition, 126 residents were donors. Moore hall had the highest percentage in the dorms with 44 persons donating. West hall was second and Goodnow third.

Film Censorship Case May Be Lengthy

In protest to the injunction, Columbia IN ADDITION to the three board memFeatures Editor cross petitioned on the grounds that the boss the staff includes a greatest a staff.

The forthcoming decision of Shawnee County Dist. Court Judge Marion Beatty in a suit contesting the constitutionality of movie censorship in Kansas, will probably mark a round of litigation that won't end until it reaches the United States Supreme Court.

THE CASE began when the Kansas Attorney general's office filed suit and obtained a permanent injunction barring Columbia pictures corporation from distributing motion pictures in Kansas. This action was taken upon recommendation of the Kansas State Board of Review after the state inspector, making routine visits to theaters in the state, found "Bunny Lake Is Missing" and "The Bedford Incident" were not affixed with the seal of the board.

According to state law, the board "shall examine films, reels, including subtitles, spoken dialogue, songs, other words or sounds, folders, posters and advertising matter used in connection therewith to be exhibited or used in Kansas." Since the movies were not viewed by the board prior to distribution in the state, Columbia was in violation of the law.

In protest to the injunction, Columbia cross petitioned on the grounds that the board of review violated the free speech and press gaurantees of the Constitution.

UNTIL RECENTLY, there were three operative censorship boards in the United States. There have been such boards in most states at some time. Two of the surviving three, the Maryland and New York censorship boards, recently were ruled unconstitutional. However, there are still a few municipal boards that control movie viewing.

The Kansas board was established by the legislature in 1917. Prior to that, movies were reviewed by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Traditionally, women have served on the three-member board. They are appointed by the governor for three-year terms. The number of terms they may serve is at the discretion of the governor.

Mrs. O. H. Kirk, Jr., board chairman, is serving her first term. Mrs. Daniel Trehey and Mrs. Kitty McMahon, members of the board of review, are serving their second terms. All three were appointed by former Gov. John Anderson.

IN ADDITION to the three board members, the staff includes a secretary, a state inspector and two projectionists. A self-supporting organization, salaries and operational expenses are paid with revenue the board receives for reviewing films. Reviewing costs are paid by companies which produce and distribute the films. No tax funds are involved in the board of review operations.

The state inspector, Mrs. Mary Frevert, continually visits theaters in the state, checking films to see that they bear the seal of the board of review.

According to statute, any film viewed in the state must be okayed by the board. For this service, the board levies a \$1.75 fee per 1,000 feet of film (reel). According to Mrs. Kirk, most feature length films run about eight reels. This is an initial cost of about \$14 per movie. The reviewing charge is made for every copy of a film distributed in the state, although only one copy is viewed by the board.

NEWSREELS are the only films which are not subject to a review charge. Short

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorial

Tribunal-SGA's Sole Judiciary

(Editor's Note-This is the first in an editorial series discussing the misunderstood University Tribunal, possible ramifications and a solution to a problem. This part deals with the mechanics of Tribunal-its authority and procedure.)

Tribunal, created by the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution, is vested with all judicial powers of SGA. Its powers range from the authority to expel a student from the University to hearing all impeachment procedures inaugurated by Student Senate. The Senate is the legislative arm of SGA.

THE PRIMARY reason for Tribunal's existence, though, is to afford each student who breaks the K-State Honor and Conduct Code the opportunity for a hearing

Points outlined in the code are:

1. He adheres to K-State rules and regulations.

2. HE ABIDES by the local community laws and cus-100 toms.

3. He is honest in all scholastic work.

4. He commits no irresponsible, destructive, or riotous acts.

5. HE COMMITS no acts reflecting adversely on K-State, or acts which are detrimental to the public.

6. He respects the rights of fellow students.

To believe all violators of the Code reach Tribunal is an absurdity; it hears only serious apprehended offenders -and not all of them.

STUDENTS APPEARING before Tribunal are brought for a hearing at the recommendation of Dean of Students Chester Peters.

His value judgment alone determines whether or not a particular offender of the Code should be heard by Tribunal. Because no one sits in judgment of Peters' actions, it is assumed he undertakes the best possible interests of the student and deals with each case individually without precedent. Relying on the integrity of one man is a practical way to deal with the volume of offenses which are handled.

PETERS HAS THE POWER to deal with the student on a personal basis if he sees fit not to call a hearing with Tribunal. Most prevalent cases which fall in this "personal" category are morals cases most often sex offenses but overlapping into areas such as habitual drunkeness or a DWI.

After discussing the case with the student involved, Peters may deal with him in three ways: deal with him

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	Editorial Staff

News EditorJean Lange Editorial EditorMike Lowe

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The following Monday, again facing

first hand, refer him to counseling sessions, turn him over

to Tribunal for a judgment, or a combination of the three.

the case is discussed by Peters and the Attorney General,

a student generally considered a political plum appoint-

Students, the Attorney General follows through by bring-

ing the facts and facets of the case to Tribunal and questioning the defendant. Again value judgments on the

part of one person may enter the picture by allowing a

single messenger to deliver the case to Tribunal, consist-

officers include a chancellor, who acts as chief justice, and

at the same time is in the position to appeal Tribunal's

tionally is guaranteed the right to counsel, present wit-

ness and evidence in his behalf, and have an open hearing.

framework of Tribunal do not exist in the mechanics. Rather, problems arise chiefly because of confusion

shrouding Tribunal's function as a court vs an educational

Part Two Thursday

Hearings are closed unless requested by the defendant.

IN ADDITION to the Attorney General, Tribunal

Interestingly enough, the Dean of Students serves in a paradoxical role of executing all Tribunal decisions and

ANY STUDENT to appear before Tribunal constitu-

ing of five student and four faculty justices.

BEFORE THE STUDENT reaches Tribunbal, though,

Sharing the power of investigation with the Dean of

their long weekend yet," he accepted this.

ON HIS WAY to the Wednesday class, the professor thought to himself, "At last I'll get to see all my students."

the week. You don't expect us to study all the time, do you?"

So, the professor still wonders what is wrong with higher education in America.

And this, the \$64 question, remains unanswered-despite obvious signs of student dissatisfaction with their education.

STUDENTS COME to the campuses of America's colleges and universities seeking excitement and stimulation in their new-found academic environment. And, almost without fail, and even in the outstanding centers of learning in the country, they find disappointment and disullusionment.

This is not to say that all students, or even most of them, are interested in learning for its own sake; however, those students who are find themselves frustrated by the system which dominates American higher education.

As freshmen and sophomores—and even during their last two years of high school-

HE'S ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT ALL THE WORMS HE'S CAUGHT BECAUSE HE GETS UP SO EARLY IN THE MORNING SCORE ONE FOR THE WORMS!

Unexplored areas and misconstrued ideas within the

In Other Newspapers

entity.-susie miller.

ment by the SGA president.

a clerk, who keeps all records.

decision on behalf of the defendant.

U.S. Educational System Lacks Learning Stimulus

A professor from England, teaching in the U.S. for the first time last year, was astounded when he faced his first class of American students and found that several were missing. A pretty coed finally solved a lot of the kids like to go home so they skip class."

his abbreviated class, the professor expressed surprise. However, when someone told him, "A lot of kids aren't back from

However, when he stared out at the empty seats, he asked, "Where's everyone today; where is everybody?" and a cooperative student in a back seat happily answered, "Today's Wednesday, the middle of

students are forced to attend classes that often are devoid of intellectual stimulation. and taught by dull professors with outmoded ideas and techniques.

A MORE EXTREME frustration occurs the mystery by telling him, "It's Friday and when a naive students signs up for an introductory course in almost any field. For almost certainly that course will be taught in a large lecture hall, seating somewhere between 100 and 400 students, by the poorest teacher in the department. This is true because the better, more experienced professors don't want to waste their time with undergraduates.

> Students learn to get through their education by mastering a four-year system of lectures, reading lists and examinations but they have little to do with genuine learning. However, the outlook is not all black for higher education in America, because some students manage to beat the system and get a reasonable education in spite of their institutions of learning.

> And as the professor from England said, "American students may someday seek an education for its own sake. Students in Great Britain have tried it and found it to their liking. And they go to classes too." -Oregon Daily Emerald, University of Oregon

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 200 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit any letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with space available. All letters must be signed, including the writer's name, phone number, major and classification.

Mike Quill Hospitalized

NEW YORK (UPI)-Mike Quill was hospitalized, negotiations were frustrated, losses were mounting beyond calculation and this crippled city was desperately weary today of its subway-bus strike that still seemed endless.

The power plays continued. The Transit Authority (TA) was to go into court again, this time seeking heavy daily fines against the striking Transport Workers

Union (TWU) for ignoring an anti-strike injunction.

THE TA HOPED to squeeze the union into settling.

The court hearing was scheduled for 1 p.m. CST.

BUT THE UNION vowed it would lower its demands by not "one cent" now that Quill, its president, was in a city hospital -the prisoner of his adopted

Arrested on live television for

LBJ To Request Extra \$13 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson will go to Congress after it resumes session next week for a whopping \$13 billion in extra funds to finance the war in Viet Nam during the current fiscal year.

This amount is far larger than has been mentioned in the past for Johnson's planned supplemental defense appropriation request for the fiscal year ending June 30.

IT WILL RAISE total military appropriations for this fiscal year to well above \$62 billion -the highest figure since World War II.

It also gives a forecast of what can be expected in defense spending requests in the budget Johnson will submit to Congress for the fiscal year which starts July 1.

WHEN THE President submits his supplemental request, Americans will get the clearest picture so far of the cost of the military expansion programs started last summer when U.S. ground troops began pouring into South Viet Nam.

That action, along with the

effect of the Johnson administration's attack on structural

steel price hikes was beginning

to be felt around the nation to-

day, but there was no sign of

In telegrams to state highway

departments throughout the

Students Attend Classes

any significant price rollback.

Administration Waits

On Steel Companies

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The country earlier this week, Fed-

creased maintenance costs, created a need for greater military production and stepped up con-

struction needs.

air campaign already under way,

of the U.S. armed forces, in-

SINCE APPROPRIATIONS include large sums for long-term production items such as ships and aircraft, they are not all spent during a 12-month period.

defying the injunction, Quill went to jail defiantly "to rot" Tuesday and came out two hours later, white-faced, unconscious, on a stretcher, the victim of a possible heart attack.

HE REMAINED in Bellevue Hospital today, alternating between consciousness and unconsciousness, fed intraveneously.

Sixty of his fellow New Yorkers telephoned the hospital to wish him ill. "Give him the wrong medicine," one advised. "Why isn't he in the prisoners' ward?" another demanded.

THE COMMERCE and industry Association of New York estimated business losses due to the strike, now in its fifth day, at more than \$10 million a day. Much of this was unrecoverable.

Seventh Avenue, which clothes America's women, worried about getting Easter fashions to the nation's stores on time.

NEGOTIATIONS were frozen. Mediator Sylvester Garrett could report "no movement" in the last 24 hours.

"I do not wish to convey a false impression of optimism," he said grimly. 'The situation remains very, very serious. I can't report any movement on

Suspension Labeled 'Trick' By North Viet Ministry

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hopes for early progress toward peace in Viet Nam appeared today to have been dealt a damagingthough not necessarily fatal -blow by Hanoi's first direct reaction to the U.S. bombing pause.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, in a tough statement broadcast by Hanoi Radio Tuesday, labeled the suspension of U.S. air attacks a "trick" to further what it called "a deceptive peace campaign."

IT WAS CONSIDERED highly unlikely in Washington that the United States would regard this as the final word on the subject from the Communists.

No similar direct rejection has been received through third party diplomatic channels, and the United States was continuing its efforts to generate more world pressure on Hanoi and Peking.

NEITHER THE White House nor the State Department would comment on the Hanoi statement, which also reaffirmed demands that the war be settled entirely on Communist terms.

Administration experts pre-

for any evidence the bitter denunciation of the United States might conceivably mask some indication of possible changes in the Red position.

Goldberg Presents U.S. Peace Quest To Council Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)-U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, spearheading the administration's "peace offensive," today took the U.S. quest for Viet Nam peace talks to the U.N. Security Council.

Goldberg planned to submit written report on the diplomatic initiative set in motion by President Johnson, then promised to meet with reporters.

IT WAS HOPED the news conference would throw more light on the worldwide search by American diplomats for ways to begin Viet Nam negotiations.

Informed sources said Johnson launched the peace offensive Christmas week following information given Goldberg by diplomats from both sides of the iron curtain that a pause in U.S. bombing of Communist North Viet Nam was the "key to negotiations."

THE AIR LULL completed its 12th day today with no signs the attacks would be resumed soon, despite charges by the Hanoi regime that the one-sided truce amounted to "deception and trickery."

Communist Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi, in an interview today in Peking, declared that "firm opposition to the U.S. policies of aggression and war is in the fundamental interests of the people of the world,"

NORTH VIET NAM'S Foreign Ministry, in a statement monitored in Tokyo, Tuesday dismissed the U.S. efforts to restore peace in Viet Nam as "deceptive" and a "trick."

Goldberg was expected to seek out diplomats who maintain close contact with the Asian Communists and urged them to persuade the Hanoi government to agree to peace talks.

triggered an increase in the size the money question." sumably were studying it closely Crane' Crashes; Five Killed

SAIGON (UPI)—A mammoth U.S. Army "Flying Crane" helicopter, one of only six in existence, crashed and burned today while carrying tons of ammunition into the Vietnamese Central Highlands. All five Americans aboard were killed.

The cause of the crash was not immediately determined but indications were the \$6.25 million twin-turbine aircraft was shot down by Viet Cong ground-

THE CRANE, officially des-

by the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. It was one of four brought to Viet Nam by the U.S. Army's 1st Air Cavalry Division. The other two are in the United States.

"We have reports from the ground that the plane was on fire before it crashed, giving some indication of enemy fire," a spokesman said.

THE 20,760-pound "Flying Crane" is used to pluck downed helicopters from the jungles and also can be used as a 68seat troop transport. It can carry a full field hospital or a large missile.

It crashed just west of the Mang Yang pass on Route 19 between the 1st Cavalry head-

major supply city of Pleiku. EXPLODING AMMUNITION

ignated the CH54, was developed from the wreckage kept rescuers away, UPI correspondent Martin Stuart-Fox reported.

> Despite an increase in Communist attacks and repeated denunciations by the Communists of U.S. peace moves, the undeclared truce in the air war over North Viet Nam continued intoits 13th day. U.S. planes last crossed the 17th parallel dividing North and South Viet Nam on Christmas Eve.

THE U.S. 173RD Airborne Division and other allied troops continued their sweep near the Cambodian border 35 miles west of Saigon. They reported no significant contact with the Communists today.

Strategic Air Command (SAC) B52 bombers Tuesday night quarters at An Khe and the struck three suspected Viet Cong targets in Tay Ninh province, 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

Collegian Classifieds

companies which have raised their prices. THE ADMINISTRATION was playing a waiting game. Any contact with the steel industry was taking place away from the public view.

eral Highway Administrator

Rex Whitton warned that con-

tracts for federal-state projects

cannot be honored with steel

White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers admitted Tuesday "there have been some contacts today" between administration officials and the industry.

Meantime, one of the nation's smaller steel producers, Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp., abruptly postponed a planned price increase in the face of an apparent showdown with the admini-

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today through Thursday. Mild today and tonight, colder or turning colder Thursday. High today lower 50s, low tonight upper 20s, southerly winds 10 to 25 miles per hour today...

Campus Bulletin

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN will meet at 5 tonight in Union cafeterias 1 and 2.

ALPHA DEL'A THETA will neet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

day in Seaton 143.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified adcash in advance. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Kharmann Ghia sports cp., like ew. Two-tone. Call PR 6-8770.

Red Vespa motor scooter—re-built engine, new clutch, mechani-cally good machine. \$55.00. Call 64-66

New 140 Watt AC-DC power inverter. Run T.V., stereo, tape from car. For 12-V system. Half price. Great for woodsies. Call Maas. 8-5584 64-66

1958, 8x43 mobile home. Excellent condition. Must Sell! 206 N. Campus Cts. JE 9-5438: 64-68

Two 13-inch white sidewall tires mounted on rims. JE 9-2365. Ask 1956 Chevrolet, white, 210, 2-door, 6 cyl., standard, \$150. Runs well, clean inside, body fair. Call 9-2890 after 5.

250 cc 1965 BSA Scrambler. Only 450 miles. \$625. Will consider partial trade-in. 800 Lee Street in Manhattan. Call JE 9=5492. 64-68

1959 Biltmore Trailer, 40x8. Very good condition, reasonable. Phone PR 6-5865.

Honda Trail 90. Used one season. Must sell. \$275. 6-8298 early evenings or call Rich Haard, ext. 555.

Bumper Stickers: "Back the boys in Vietnam" 25c each, 3 for 50c; 8 for \$1.00 Postpald, Vietnam Stickers, Box 1835, Topeka, Kan-sas. 66601 61-65

pair angel fish ready to spawn. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 61-65

Eat apples while you study!
Jonathan, Delicious and Golden
Delicious. Student-size packages
as well as bushels. Waters Hall
41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5,
Saturdays 9-12.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Dependable '63 Cushman Eagle. HP OHV Aluminum engine. 2-need transmission. Passenger speed transmission. Passenger seat. See Maas, 1020 Ratone. 64-68

WANTED

Male student to share 10'x45' two bedroom trailer. Fairmont Trailer Court, call PR 6-6536 ask for Steve or Helen. 65-69

Roommate wanted. Senior wo-man to share first floor apartment, two blocks south of campus. Hot water heat, private entrance. Phone 9-5615. 65-67

Freshman or sophomore boy to share basement apartment next semester. Must be interested in studying. Call PR 6-9138 and ask for Bob. 64-66

HELP WANTED

Male working manager and operator for a new Deep Rock service station 3 miles west on highway 18. Good opportunity for college students who want time. Write Bex 188 or call PR 8-5941 for an interview.

Need male subjects, ages 18-22; for the afternoons and evenings of January 4, 5, and 6. Call Mr. Corn, Environmental Research, ext. 467.

Female. Apply in person. Dairy Queen and White Kitchen, 1015 North 3rd. 65-69 North 3rd.

Male for fountain, janitor and delivery work. See Mr. Kellstrom at Palace Drug, Aggieville. 65-66

Someone to take my place at Parson Hall next semester. \$320.00 for room and board. If interested call Randy 8-5515.

FOR RENT

Needing an apartment? Come see our furnished one bedroom, nice, clean; \$65.00 plus electricity. Be seeing you, Phone 6-6643. 65-67

Available Jan. 28th. New, clean, furnished, air conditioning, carpeted, one bedroom. Wildcat I, phone JE 9-5004 after 5 p.m. 65-67

Furnished basement apartment in Aggieville. All bills paid, Graduate student or teacher. One person only. 1211 Laramie. 65-69

Faculty and married students:
Manhattan's luxury apartments,
completely equipped, wood burning
fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus,
see manager Campus East Apt.
1118 Claflin Road. 52481 1118 Claflin Road.

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, ad-joining campus, see manager Cam-pus East Apartments, 1118 Claffin Boad 52481

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments: Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For in-formation call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal Smith Corona, Underwood portables for salle. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7821.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s. Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, planos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221.

If you need xerox copies made, the Union Activities Center will be glad to accommodate you at 10¢

FOUND

A heavy winter coat in J-212. Owner may claim by correct identification and paying for ad. Contact Leonard L. Tucker, 553 Goodnow.

NEW YORK (UPI)-A teachers' strike at St. John's University, largest Roman Catholic university in the nation, went into its second day today. University officials said Tues-

During Teachers' Strike

day the strike by members of the AFL-CIO United Federation of College Teachers failed to disrupt classes. A St. John's spokesman said all but 44 of 651 faculty members were working.

A UNION spokesman, however, said some 200 instructors were absent from the two campuses in Jamaica, Queens, and Brooklyn.

The strike was called to protest the dismissal of 31 teachers, many of whom were active in union affairs and protests over academic freedom.

IT WAS ORIGINALLY scheduled to begin Monday, but the bus and subway strike delayed resumption of classes until Tuesday.

Union officials claimed the Tuesday walkout was "a complete success." The Rev. Peter O'Reilly, chairman of the union's St. John's

local, said, "The normal educational process has ceased at both the Jamaica and Brooklyn campuses."

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thurs-

Two 10 gallon aquariums plus tand, hood, light, pumps etc., 1

Outdoor Exsportese

Hunt Season Nears End

By DUKE REIBER

Winter seems to be taking its time getting here this year, but it won't be long until cold temperatures and snow become a regular part of our lives.

FOR THE HUNTER it was a good autumn. Quail shooters had one of their best seasons in a long time with the quail population and harvest looking very good in many areas. The pheasant season was expected to be weak but apparently recovered to provide better than expected harvests in some areas.

Perhaps most interesting was the brand new deer season. The results in Kansas are "frail" as compared to states where large deer populations exist, but results weren't bad even though hunter response to this first season was viewed with some disappointment.

SLIGHTLY BETTER than one third of the hunters who received deer permits were successful, according to the Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission. More than 1,000 deer were harvested according to the report. Most of the deer were white-tails, but mule deer accounted for a larger percentage of the kill than a population ratio to white-tail deer might have forecast.

Perhaps the most welcome statistic of the report was that there were no reported hunter fatalities or farmer complaints. Most hunters had their deer "scouted" and got land owner permission before going after them.

THIS IS A GOOD TIME for the hunter to examine some of the possibilities for outdoor winter activity. For the hunter who has cleaned his gun and is about to hang it on the wall—STOP! It's true that the regular season is over, but this is the time of year when some of the most interesting and challenging shooting of all is left open to the hunter with a taste for the outdoors.

For one thing, Kansas shooting preserves will be open until March 15. For another, rabbits, crows, coyotes, and other varmints can provide very good hunting.

ALTHOUGH I DON'T AGREE WITH the encouraged slaughter of the coyote because much of his reputation as a varmint is undeserved, he is a challenge for the off season hunter who wants to test and sharpen his shooting eye. There is also real satisfaction when the hunter is successful in "calling" his coyote to him.

And hunters, don't forget as of January 1 a 1966 license became a required item.

Next Wednesday, and in the weeks ahead, I will pass along, what I hope will be interesting and helpful guides for outdoor sports during this, the winter season.

AFSC Peace Rep To Visit Campus

A representative of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) will be on campus Saturday and Sunday to discuss AFSC weekend work camps, summer projects and philosophy.

Felician Oldfather, Peace intern with AFSC, will be the guest speaker at Catacombs Saturday.

Sunday she will be available

for conversation during the afternoon and will speak at the 6 p.m. Wesley Foundation For-

Miss Oldfather received a BA in economics from Carleton College in 1964. Prior to graduation, she traveled to Europe and participated in civil rights work in Georgia.

Zoology Graduate Eyes Profession in Medicine

Proficiency in animal surgery may lead to the practice of human surgery for Don Warren, ZOO Gr.

WARREN, the only individual in the United States to master hypophysectomy surgery on rabbits while an undergraduate, hopes to work toward a Ph.D. in reproductive physiology or to study medicine.

The techinque mastered by Warren involves removing the pituitary gland, which is located in a bony capsule approximately in the middle of the head.

THIS GLAND, known as the master gland, controls several body processes. When it is removed artificial hormones may be administered and individual effects studied.

Warren studied the effect of the pituitary hormone which causes the rabbit to form a corpus luteum. This is a body that forms on the ovary after ovulation and secretes a hormone essential in early pregnancy and in determining the length of the estrous cycle.

"THE NON-functional corpus luteum is responsible for many miscarriages in early pregnancy in most mammals," Warren said. The K-State student has had extensive preparation for his research. He worked with animals in 4-H and assisted veterinarians with minor surgery while still in high school. Later he became acquainted with a medical doctor who permitted him to observe some human surgery and assist with experimental surgery.

WARREN operated a trap line on the farm on which he grew up. When he accidently caught some skunks, he asked a biology instructor to show him how

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

to de-scent them, a relatively simple surgical operation.

Warren recalls that "this was a hazardous project and I was occasionally rendered unsociable," but he won top awards at the Kansas City High School Fair for his descenting technique.

HE ALSO won a first prize award from the Jackson County Medical Society when he performed and filmed the cesarian section on cats.

A doctor saw his films and asked Warren to assist with similar surgeries at the University of Kansas Medical Center. There he studied hyalin membrane, which can form in a pair of lungs and suffocate infants. This disease is predominant in children taken by cesarian section.

Later he worked at the medical center as a research assistant in the department of obstetrics and gynecology.

AS AN undergraduate he used a delicate surgical technique involving picking up ova, or eggs, as they pass from the ovary to the uterus in a rabbit's oviducts.

Finances and facilities for

Warren's research are being supplied by the National Institutes of Health and the K-State department of animal husbandry.



Get a Complete Tune-up Today

For the quick engine response you want in cold winter driving, let us tune that engine today. Expert work. Low prices!

Larry's Auto Clinic

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Conveniently
Located
for Students

Pre-Vet Dance

(ALL STUDENTS INVITED)

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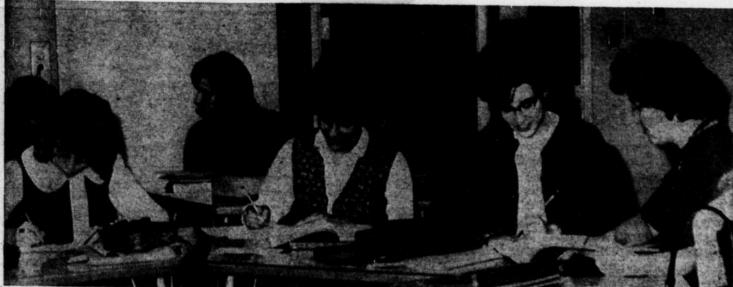
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PLANNING TIME-Donice A. Hawes, associate professor of clothing and textiles, helps students plan courses for the spring semes-

ter. Line schedules listing courses can be purchased now in the Union.

Columbia Pictures Fights Kansas Censorship Laws

(continued from page 1) subjects are viewed at the rate of \$.25 per 1,000 feet (reel).

All movies are viewed by the entire board. If anything objectionable is found, the film is returned to the film company with a list of suggested deletions. Members of the board do not physically alter the films they review. When the altered film is returned to the board, it is viewed again, this time free of

In the Kansas Biennial report ending June 30, 1962, the board recommended the standard for censorship be drawn in the language of the Roth Case. This case, decided by the United States Supreme Court in an opinion written by Justice William Brennan, said the proper test was whether to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interest. Prurient is defined by Funk and Wagnall as "impure in thought and desire: lewd."

THE ONLY requirement for appointment to the board is that prospective board members be well qualified by education and experience to act as censors under the act.

The members of the current board have each had at least two years of college education and a range of from two to 18 years of experience in the business world. They are all married or widowed and have children ranging in age from 12 to 20.

Admittedly, the board members do not review all movies shown in the state. According to Mrs. Kirk, they are understaffed.

During an average month, the board reviews approximately 30 movies. The group operates on a yearly budget of between \$30,000 and \$35,000. The budget for 1964 was just under \$30,-

SALARIES of the seven staff members are paid with these funds. In addition, the state inspector is furnished with an automobile. Statutes provide for travel expenses for the board members and board of review headquarters provided free of charge by the city of Kansas City, Kan.

Twenty per cent of the gross receipts of the board is deposited in the general fund of the State of Kansas.

Salaries of the chairman and members of the board are \$2,-400 and \$2,000, respectively.

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ALTHOUGH the statutes are somewhat unclear about the jurisdiction of the board, they state that any member or inspector, delegated by the board in writing, may enter any place where films or reels are exhibited and can remove any film, reel, banner or poster. This broadens the scope of the censorship board beyond the bounds of public movie houses.

According to Mrs. Kirk, there is no legal provision for socalled private clubs which show unreviewed movies. At this time, the universities and other groups which often sponsor such showings, and the board of review are operating on a gentlemen's agreement of mutual ignorance.

ADMITTEDLY, policing such showings is an impossible task for the three-member board, and it makes no attempt to do so. The board narrows their examination to films, excluding review of folders, posters and advertising matter from their duties as enumerated in the Kansas statutes.

If the board insists on prosecuting errant film companies, when it does not fulfill the letter of the law by reviewing all publications specified in the statutes, it is apparent that the board should be made more functional either by expansion or reorganization or should be disbanded.

A MANHATTAN theater manager said the board hasn't censored anything for three months and believes Columbia balked at paying the reviewing price when no changes were made in the films.

Former Gov. John Anderson, who is handling the case for Columbia, said he believes there is a way to control obscenity through constitutional channels.

"I am against obscenity and obscene movies as much as the next person, but the question here is one of constitutionality," he said.

MRS. KIRK did not comment

Kansas board.

In a recent visit to Kansas, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said according to the constitution there can be no law passed bridging the freedom of expression, but some have construed this to mean that there can be some laws made bridging the freedom of expres-

During the period from July 1, 1960 and June 30, 1962, the board viewed 666 new features, and 257 new short subjects. Seven features were rejected, 76 eliminations were made and 5,-747 features and shorts were taged. Tags are placed on all copies of films distributed within the state.

cording to the biennial report.

Supreme Court.

No prohibited films have been board in 1963.

VIOLATING the act or regulations regarding censorship is a misdemeanor. Offenders can be fined a maximum of \$25 for the first offense. For subsequent violations the offender can be charged not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 or detained in the county jail for a period not to exceed 30 days. Each day a film is shown is counted as an

advertising is also a misdemeanor. The offender can be fined a maximum of \$50 or imprisoned in the county jail not more than 30 days.

on the constitutionality of the

A MONTHLY REPORT listing all new features and shorts viewed and approved, those in which eliminations have been recommended and pictures rejected, if any, is sent to the various theaters. Anyone wishing these reports will be put on the mailing list at no cost, ac-

Perhaps the most famous censorship case was the banning of "The Moon Is Blue" in 1953. In 1955, the film was approved by order of the United States

picked up by the board since Mrs. Kirk was appointed to the

offense. Exhibiting prohibited films or



Job Interviews Continue, Opportunities Still Open

Placement center interviews will continue this week for students seeking employment.

Place of employment, if known, is listed below in parenthesis. "W" after company interviewing indicates special employment opportunities for women. "I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" June graduates and "III" August graduates.

TODAY:

International Minerals and Chemical Corp. (Ill.), W. I, II, III, All degrees: Anal. chem. Summer employment.

Lear-Jet Corporation (Kan.), W, I, All degrees: ME. Wilson and Co. (Kan.), I, II, BS in Arch., Arch Engg., Reg. Planning. BS, MS in CE.

Continental Grain Company (nationwide), I, II, III, BS in CE, EE, ME, IE, Math. BS, MS in Agr. Econ., Agron., Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts, Pol. Sci., Psy., Ag. Engg.

MONDAY: Swift and Co. (Kan.), Bus. Ad-min.

Xerox (NY), W, ,III, III, BS, MS in EE, ME, Indust. Chem., Met. Engg., Phys., Chem. TUESDAY:

Aeronautical Chart and Information Center (Mo.), W. I. II, III, BS, MS in Math. All degrees: Geo., Phys., CE, EE, IE, ME, NE,

Federated Insurance Co. (Kan.), I, II, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin. Firestone Tire and Rubber (Kan., Mo.), I, II, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts. Paymaster Feeds (Nationwide), I, II, All degrees: Feed Tech.

WEDNESDAY The Gas Service Co. (Kan., Mo.),
I, II, BS in EE, IE, ME.
J. C. Penny Co, Inc. (Kan., Neb.,
Mo., Rocky Mountain States), W,
I, II, III, BS in Home Ec., Bus,
Admin

THURSDAY (Jan. 13):
Safeway Stores, Inc. (Nationwide), I, BS in Bact. All degrees:
Dairy Sci. Summer enployment.
State of Ohio, I, II, III, BS, MS in Agr. Econ., Agron., Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., Hort. TEACHER PLACEMENT:

Today and Thurs., Jefferson County School District, Lakewood, Colo., Elem. and Sec. Thurs., Unified School District #261, Haysville, Kan., Elem. and

Fri., Wichita Public Schools, Wichita, Kan. Elem. and Sec. Jan. 10 and 11, Albuquerque Public Schools, New Mexico, Elem.

Jan. 12, Mesa Co. Valley Public Schools, Grand Junction, Colo., Elem. and Sec. Jan. 13, Milwaukee Public Schools, Wisconsin, Elem. and

Jan. 14, Township High School Dist. #113, Highland Park, Ill., Sec.

Space Open for 20 On Ski-Bound Trip

About 20 vacancies are still open for the ski trip to Aspen, Colo., during semester break. Jan. 28 to Feb. 3.

THE TRIP is open to all K-State students, faculty and staff members. Places will be reserved on a first-come, firstserved basis.

The cost of the six-day trip is \$81 which includes all transportation, lodging, six meals, ski equipment and insurance.

Those participating will leave Manhattan the evening of Jan. 28, after finals. They will take the train to Denver where they will pick up their ski equipment and will travel by chartered bus to Aspen.

K-STATERS WILL stay at the Chateau Kirk, one of Aspen's newest lodges. The resort has a heated swimming pool. The group will have three and a half days free for skiing.

Persons may register for the trip in the Union Activities Center. A \$15 deposit is required at registration and the remainder of the cost will be paid shortly before the group leaves.



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After Second Loop Win

Cats Face Lowly Pokes

With the Big Eight basketball race underway, K-State hopes to notch its second loop victory Saturday when the Wildcats travel to Stillwater, Okla., to encounter the methodical Oklahoma State Cowboys. Tipoff in Gallagher Hall is set for 7:35

The Wildcats enter their second game of the conference season with six wins in their last seven outings, including three straight.

K-STATE opened Big Eight play Monday pight with a convincing 78-59 decision over Missouri to run its season mark to

To date, the Wildcats own

victories over Indiana, 103-76, Texas Tech, 74-68, Stanford, 73-65, Colorado, 87-67, and Missouri twice, 90-70 and 78-59.

The victories over Texas Tech. Southwestern conference favorite, and Indiana, which recently handed third-ranked Bralley its first loss, are probably more impressive than the thrashings of Colorado and Missouri.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma State is in the midst of a six-game losing streak, the most recent setback a 64-53 lacing at the hands of Oklahoma.

The Cowboys finished eighth in the pre-season tourney at Kansas City and have not been in the victory column since a

59-37 thrashing of Santa Barbara in mid-December.

K-STATE'S LONE loss since a 63-57 defeat by Maryland three weeks ago has been a 69-63 firstround effort to Big Eight tourney champion KU.

The Wildcats bounced back to knock off Colorado and Missouri for fifth place.

The Wildcats' starting lineup has been set over the past four games, although coach Tex Winter has gone to his bench liberally.

ALL 14 PLAYERS on K-State's traveling squad for the tourney scored in every game at Kansas City and all 12 saw action against Missouri Monday night at Columbia, Mo.

Oklahoma State comes off its Big Eight championship last year with heavy graduation losses that make this season's Cowpoke club the least-experienced squad Henry Iba has ever coached in his 32 years at Stillwater.

THE HUB of this year's team is Skip Iba, a 6-3 guard-forward and the only returning veteran, and pivot Jim Teamster, a 6-6 junior who appeared only briefly last season.

Top new faces include Bill Fisher, a 6-2 guard, and Keith Branch, a 6-5 forward.

Another top newcomer is Chad Brown, a 6-2 sophomore

AFTER MEETING Oklahoma State, K-State will open its conference home campaign by facing the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Ahearn Fieldhouse on Jan.

The Wildcats meet the Mexican Olympic team in a special game on Jan. 17, starting at 8 p.m.

In 30 previous meetings with Oklahoma State, K-State has recorded 24 wins, with the Cowboys chalking up six.

The Cowpokes won both meetings last season.

PROBABLE STARTERS Kansas State (6-5) Pos. Larry Weigel (6-3) Roscoe Jackson (6-5) Nick Pino (7-1) Sam Robinson (6-0) Dennis Berkholtz (6-0)

Oklahoma State (2-9) Keith Branch (6-5) Skip Iba (6-3) Jim Feamster (6-6) Bill Fisher (6-2) Les Berryhill (6-3)

F

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Nick Pino finds the range on a hook shot.

'Cat Swimmers, Gymnasts Host Meets with Nebraska

After vacationing two weeks at the College Swim Forum in previous dual meet decisions to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the K- Iowa and Alabama. Nebraska State swimming team will re- represents K-State's first Big sume dual meet action by playing host to the Nebraska Cornhuskers this Friday.

EARL SEYFERT

6-7 Soph Forward

THE K-STATE and Nebraska varsity teams will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols Gymnasium pool, preceded by a dual between the two schools' freshman squads at 4 p.m.

Top Widlcat varsity entries are middle distance ace Bob Duenkel, sprinter Tom Hanlon, butterfly specialist Fred Erickson and diver Bill Ratliff.

FRIDAY'S MEET will mark the first of four straight home meets for the Wildcats.

Following the Cornhusker encounter, K-State will face Kansas, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

The Wildcats have dropped Eight foe.

LARRY WEIGEL

Adds speed to fastbreak

K-STATE'S INEXPERIENCED gymnastics team will encounter Nebraska Friday in the Wildcats' second home meet of the season.

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Sports Scoop



by Kim Johnson

With the conclusion of the Big Eight tournament in Kansas City last week there are two schools of thought on how K-State will fare in the conference race.

THE FIRST IS that favored KU will be too much for K-State to handle. The Jayhawks whipped the 'Cats 69-63 in the first round of the tourney.

The second is the Wildcats are just beginning to jell and have a good shot at the crown if improvement continues at its present steady pace. K-State has won six of its last seven games, being closely contested only in one of the victories.

NEEDLESS TO SAY the former typlifies the thinking of most Big Eight observers.

If you're of the opinion that the latter is a better bet, you better have some odds.

No matter which way you feel a couple of other teams in the league can't be discounted in the race.

IOWA STATE is good. It has one of the top sophomores in the loop with Don Smith.

Smith was so impressive in the tournament that he was almost a unaniminous choice for a forward spot on the all-tournament team.

ADD ALL-BIG EIGHT season choices, Al Koch and Bob Ziegler, and Iowa State has a potent team.

The surprise team of the conference so far is Nebraska. Cornhuskers have swept to eight victories and lost in two contests.

THE NEBRASKANS, unhearlded in preseason rankings, have successfully used the fast break to crush the opposition.

Led by Tom Black and Stuart Lantz, both sophomores, the Cornmen battled KU down to the wire before losing in the championship game of the tourney.

In fact Nebraska's new blood has performed so well hat last season's leading scorer, Fred Hare, is having trouble finding a starting berth.

ALTHOUGH THE smallest team in the league, only one player stands over 6-5, the Huskers have consistently out-rebounded their opponents.

Grand Simmons, all-tournament guard, and Coley Webb, center, give the Cornhuskers needed experience.

COLORADO, BILLED as a contender for the title, has been virtually crippled by injuries to both starting guards Pat Frink and Lynn Baker.

Frink was all-conference last season and Baker a capable all-around performer.

THE REMAINING COLORADO cast doesn't appear capable of finishing higher than fifth.

Although KU wasn't as overpowering as had been thought, the Jayhawks displayed one quality that may carry them to the Big Eight championship.

KU WAS ABLE to win in the clutch in all three tourney games it played after falling behind in each of them.

The Hawks have the best guards, Al Lopes and Delvy Lewis, and center, 'Wonderful Wilt,' in the league.

THEIR DEFENSE is unquestionably the toughest in the league and one of the best in the country.

THE WILDCATS have a tendency to play in spurts.

The WILDCATS have a tendency to play in spurts.

This worked fine against Colorado and Missouri but not against KU.

Right now it looks like a three-team race with the inside rail going to KU with Iowa State and K-State right behind. Nebraska's lucky star may burn out soon in the heated competition of what should be a great race.



Grapplers To Face Nationally-Ranked Oklahoma Sooners

Facing its toughest task of the season, K-State's wrestling team tackles nationally-ranked Oklahoma here Friday. The dual meet in Ahearn Field House will start at 7:30 p.m.

Oklahoma, the nation's No. 2 ranked team, is led by 167-pounder Greg Ruth, last year's NCAA champion.

RUTH, A 1964 Olympic lightweight wrestler, captured the Big Eight championship at this weight last season.

Other top Sooner wrestlers are Mike Sager, an NCAA champion two years ago at 137; Bill Lam, a national runner-up last year and Roger Mickish, an NCAA fourth-place finisher.

Lam fills the 160-pound spot, while Mickish wrestles at 177 pounds.

OKLAHOMA IS expected to have either Tony Bennett, normally a 191-pounder, or giant Luke Sharpe in the heavyweight match.

Sharpe, a transfer from Duke, measures 6-7 by 260 pounds.

The Sooner lineup is bulwarked by six lettermen, a trio of promising transfers and a standout sophomore crop.

THE OTHER two transfers are Dave Clery at 130 and Ismail Al-Karaghouli of Iraq at 137.

Friday's meet is expected to give Wildcat fans an insight into the Big Eight tourney which will be held on K-State mats in March.

Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State, all conference members, are among the top wrestling squads in the nation.

FOR ADDED support, the K-State cheerleaders and pep club will back Wildcat entries in Friday's dual with the Sooners.

After meeting Oklahoma, K-State will travel to Columbia, Mo., to face the Missouri Tigers on Saturday.

The Wildcats then return home to prepare for a meet with KU on Jan. 12.

Wildcats Will Host Mexicans Jan. 17

Ticket prices for the special game between K-State and the Mexican Olympic team on Jan. 17 have been announced by the Wildcat athletic ticket office.

Tipoff in Ahearn Field House

is set for 8 p.m.

General admission tickets for the international contest are \$1. College students, high school students and under will be admitted for 50 cents.

There will be no reserved seats.

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Chopper - MEMO

BY MARNA HART

REMEMBER the dreadful Clutter family killings in Kansas? Truman Copote, a top reporter, has studied the killings and written a book on the case in fictional form, called "In Cold Blood". Ted Varney's UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE has the book which has just hit the market after its review.

IDEAS FOR 1966! Need new ideas for the new year? 1966 patternbooks, as new knitting kits and yarns have arrived at the YARN SHOP downtown. They don't even care if you don't buy anything, just come in to browse. It's right next door to the Wareham Theater.



TOO TIGHT? Too saggy? Exchange Christmas merchandise this week from DON AND JERRY'S downtown men's clothier while there is still a selection from which to exchange, they suggest. (How's that for accommodating?) Exchanges after January sales begin, cause confusion and problems.



HOPE YOU DIDN'T FIND January 2 a day when it was easier to break a resolution than a habit? But if you did, I know one habit that you would never want to break . . . eating at SCHEU'S CAFE, Poyntz. (You can't afford to break it.)

YOU MIGHT AS WELL THROW AWAY those books on the "Art of Catching a Man". (There's a simpler way you know.) MILLER'S PHARMACY in Aggieville carries Tuvara by Tuvache dusting powder, powder mists and perfumes. Label says it's "calculated to hammer at the pulse and cloud the intellect".

PERSONALS MEAN much, much more. That's why DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP at 301 Poyntz, makes PERSONALIZED mints for pinnings and weddings. Greek letters or the couple's names can be inscribed. Your choice of mints in your sorority and fraternity colors a plain or fancy mint.



DELIGHTED TO HEAR you've started 1966 with a clean slate and dry-cleaned clothing by CAMPUS CLEANERS in Aggieville. Aren't you glad they're such perfectionists? Located between Farrell Service and Bottger's IGA.



GUESS WHAT came in with the new year at WOODY'S LADIES' SHOP in Aggieville? Ribbed knit "poor boys". They're cotton knit and feature that ever-popular mock turtleneck. Choice of short sleeves or sleeveless styles and any color you could possibly name.

IF . . . you're a frat member, you'll be interested to know BRADSTREET JEWELRY in Aggieville has a complete line of fraternity jewelry, including ring charms, dangles, loveliers and your fraternity's tie tack, an item of recent demand in local jewelry stores.







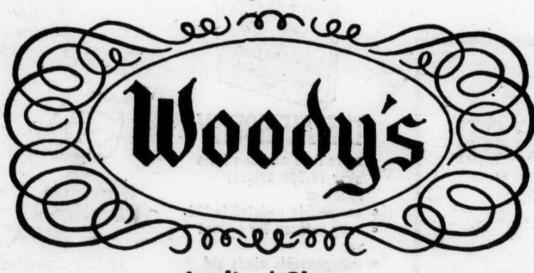
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